To a cute "strawberry blonde" Jacque, I hope you have a prosperous future ahead of you. (& I'm sure you will) Just remember — "Reach for the stars and never stop trying until you contact all your fans." and go

Devil Fuchs

Jacque,
I wish you all the
luck in the next year.
Be sure to look for me
& know I am. Don't lose
Harry Murphy

Jacque,
I wish you a lovely
week at Kappa and
hope you
had a very fun time
that Dr. Penny w/
Dan Klaus and
Ben Klaus and
Ben Phillips to come
are true unusual
characters
Good luck! '72"

Ft. Dodge,
How do you
I'm fine, don't
forget your yellow
ribbon.
XOXO
Kathy

#90 - 4.00

Jacque,
This has been a tremendous year and you have really made it that way. It must have really been a shock to meet Don and I esp. me - but Good luck to meet Don and I now on. Don't let Harold boss a yet - cause I don't know. Bye. Purple Pride,

Joan Atchison - '73

Jacque,

I just don't know how I'll survive English, Psychology, & Constitution without you. Shakespeare will never be the same.

Jacque, It's been a pleasure having you in class. Good luck in the future. Keep smiling.

Michael McNeil
SPHS, '72

Dear Jacque, Knowing you has really helped make this year a little bit better. I wish you all the luck in the world. My prayer for you is found in Phil. 1: 9-11. Thanks for your friendship in Christ. Love in Him, Carl
P.S. '72

Jacque,
I just don't know how to say good-bye to such a wonderful girl. I always remember you redeas an apple after being embarrassed by someone
Luv, CRAIG '72

Having you in class this year, you are really a nice young lady. Good Luck in Texas next year.

Leonard
'72
SPHS

Hi° Jackie-
Well, D think
we have at last
attained
awaited goal. D+ has
been a pretty great year,
especially our junior Karate.
You're a very nice Person and
the friendliest one D know. Best
of luck to you in the future.
May God Bless,
Debbie
Merrill
'72

Jaque,
I twas really fun in consti
and Psychology. you should go
far, if you try. I also hope
your ~~shoulder~~ Shoulder stops Twitching.
Much always.
Jeff Edmonds
"72"

To Jaque (who I always called Jackie)
It been great sitting next to
(well almost) you this year in
Algebra II, I just wish you luck
in the cold, cruel world. You
really need it though 'cause
a girl like You is bound to go far.
It's been great. '73"
Bob Pirello

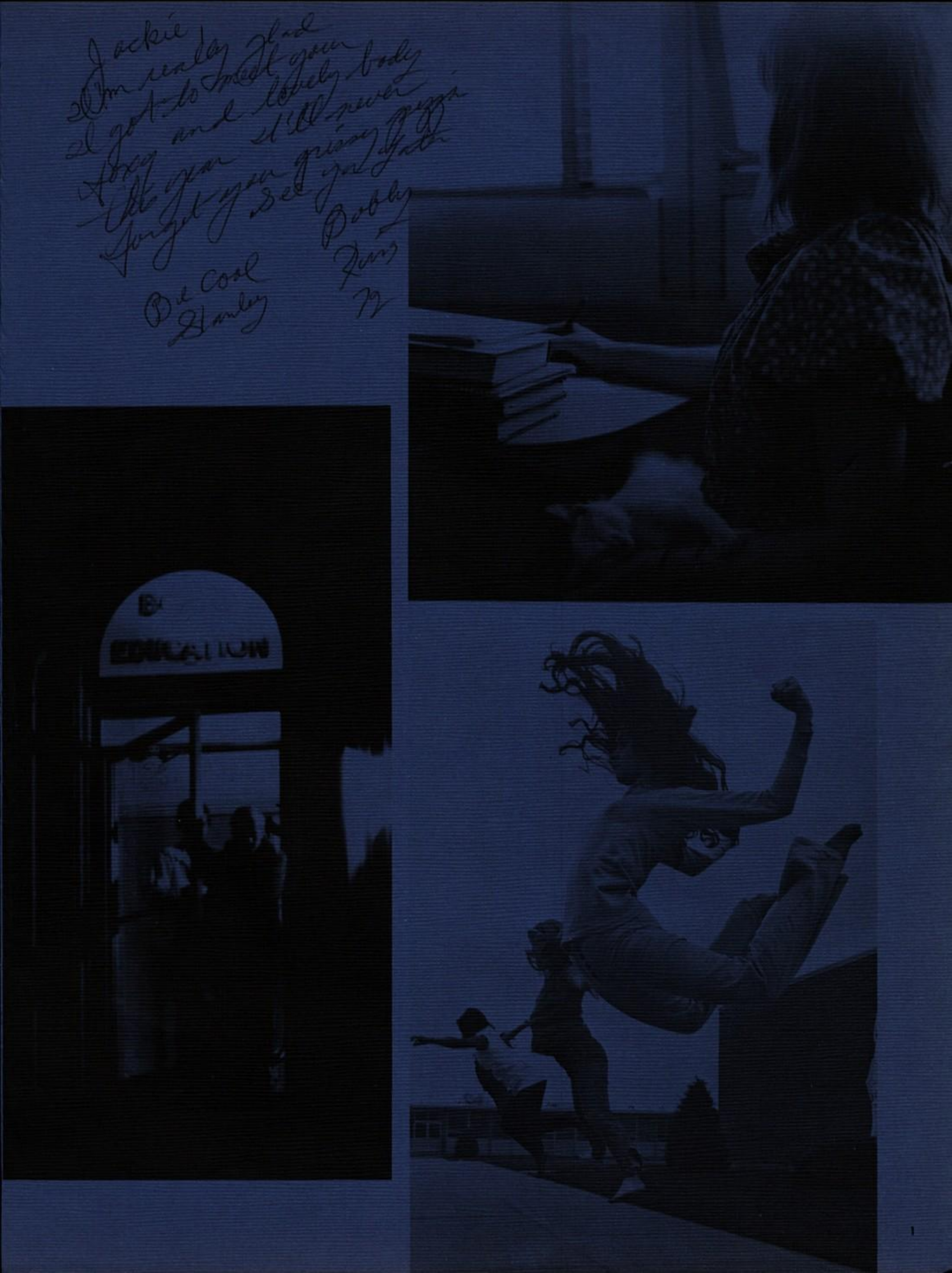
Jackie
It's been a
joy knowing you
this year. The bus
stop was warm
with your charming
personality every
morning. I wish
you all the luck
in the future.
Rose-Marlene
Porter

Jacque, I think that
You are one of
the nicest girls
I know. Keep
standing up
for what you
believe and
stay sweet...
'73 John Nyon

Jackie - (pig English
spelling as you can see)
I'm going to miss
you next year. If
you ever write back
to Diane and me
word on how
things go next year.
Good luck in whatever
you do.
Love '73
Dave Cooper

Jacque,
It's been nice
having you
as a friend
and I
wish you
the best of
luck in the
future.
Pam Harmon

Jackie
I'm really glad
I got to meet you
and Lovely baby
Hope we'll never
forget you
Be Cool
Stay in School
Bobby
Love
Hanley
72



What's the best class?
We are!

Jacques
I haven't known you long but you can be sure I am glad I met you. Your not an offensive female and that is to your advantage. Let the men be offensive and you'll be married through college in no time.
So do a good job at all you do.
K Rotarou Garnet

Junebug

SEVENTY-TWO

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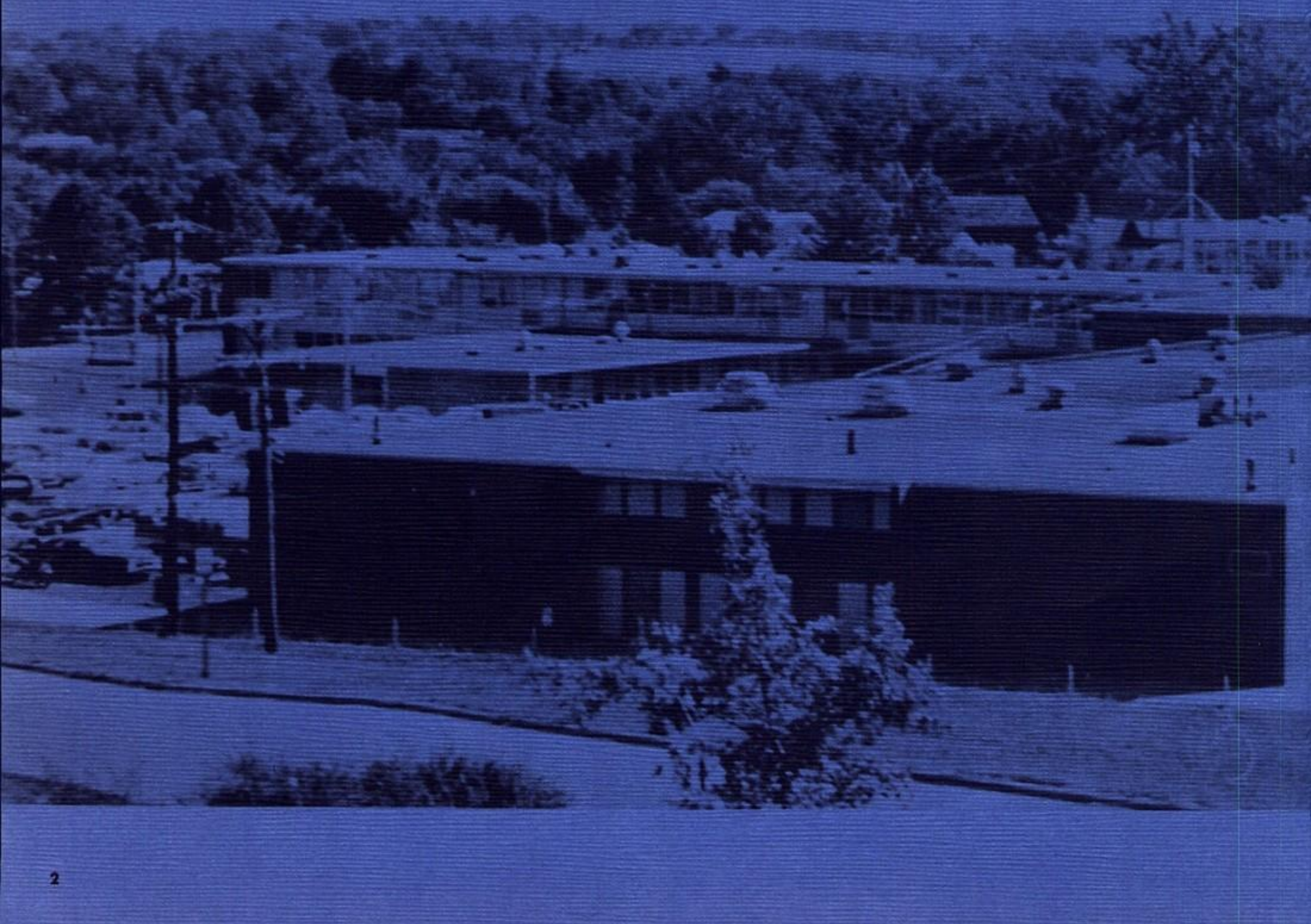

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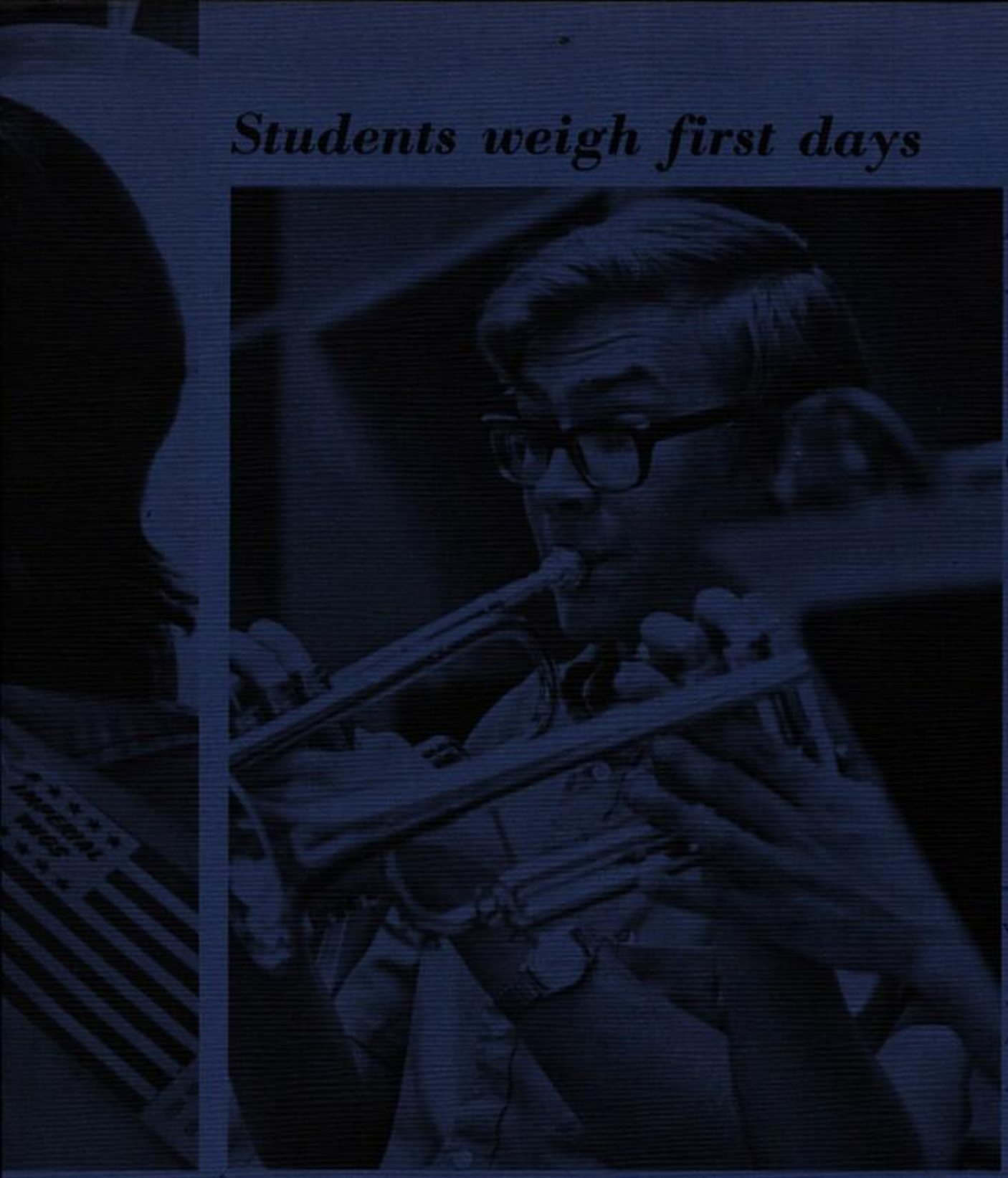
Jacque,
To a fantastic
friend and a new
roommate. Cuck"
with a "cuck"
on her shoulder.
We've had a lot
of fun the past
2 years and I
can't wait for more! Thank
one more year together. Best of
luck, stay sweet
Kaelen
"72"

Hi Jackie,
It was great
working with you.
Stay cute & sweet forever.
Good luck next year
Gregg "7"

Students weigh first days



Jacque,

After being around you this year, and have really gone through a lot with you, I'am telling you its going to be hard to say - bye. Remembering all of those funny thing we did will always keep a smile on my face. The Cookies, rolls, fruits and many other foodstuff all parts of my memories of you. Well, good luck in the future and I hope we can stay in touch with one another. I really enjoyed being your friend and sharing your Senior year with me. Like I said earlier we have had a great year together. Good luck, Happiness and Peace for the rest of your life. Best of "77"

Love, Karen

Work sparks zeal, revives dull instincts

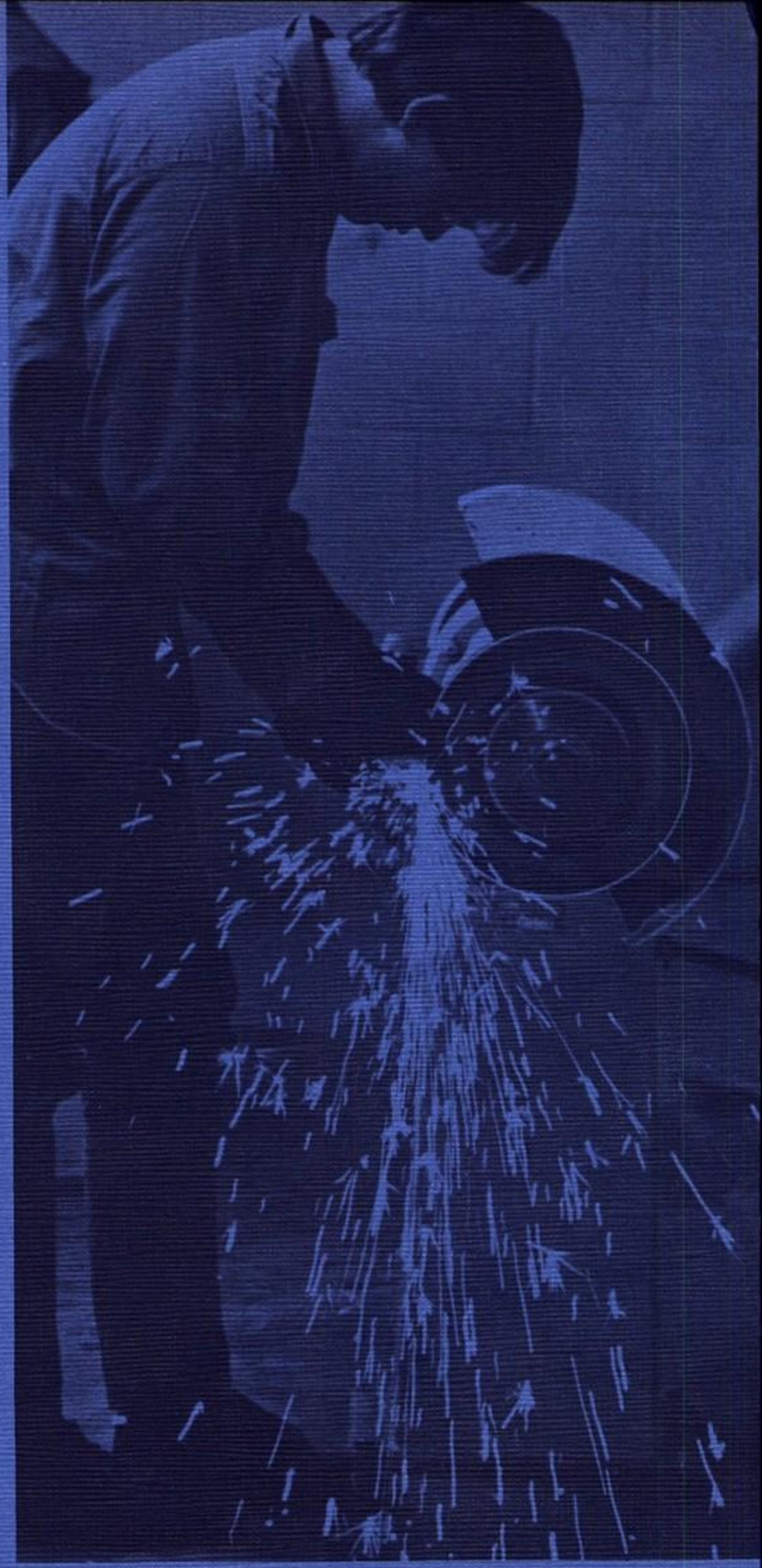
Jacque,
Your really
a beautiful
Christian. Stay
that way.
Best of luck
in everything
you do. I doubt
if you'll have
to many things
go bad for you.
Stay sweet.
Love in Christ,
Paula
"22"

Lone Pioneers ponder solitude

Jacque,
First yearbook I've signed that the person has had their name on the outside. We had a great time on the bus this year. What are you going to give in and date me ??
Enjoy the summer
Love
"73" Jeff Sanders

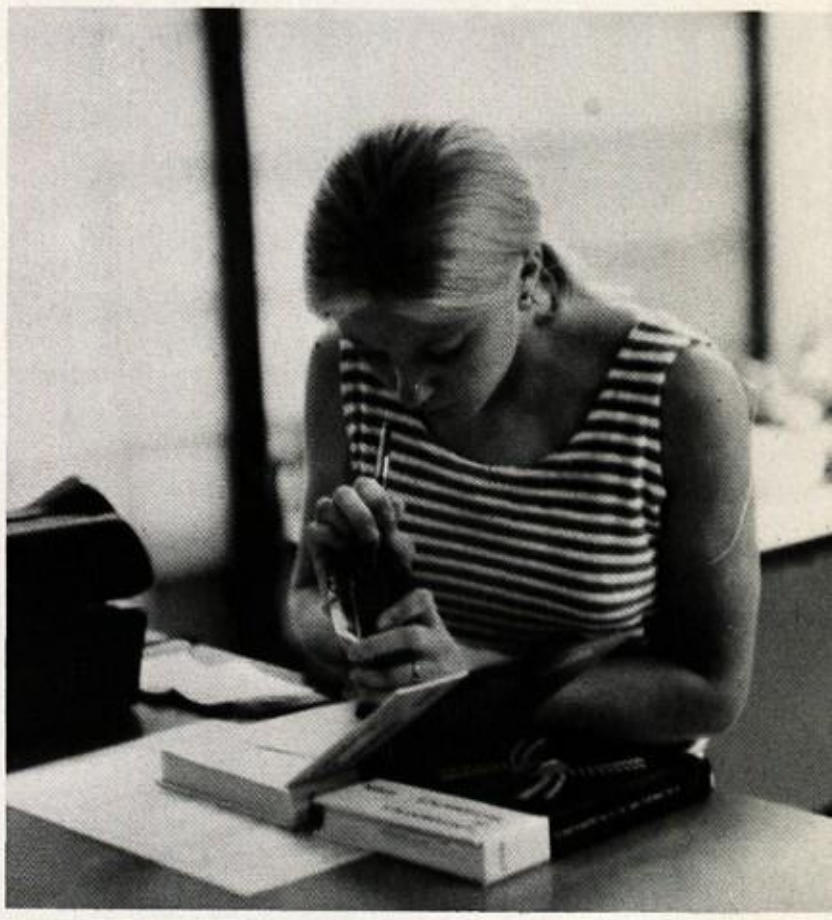
Sports stretch days

Plays, balls stimulate interests



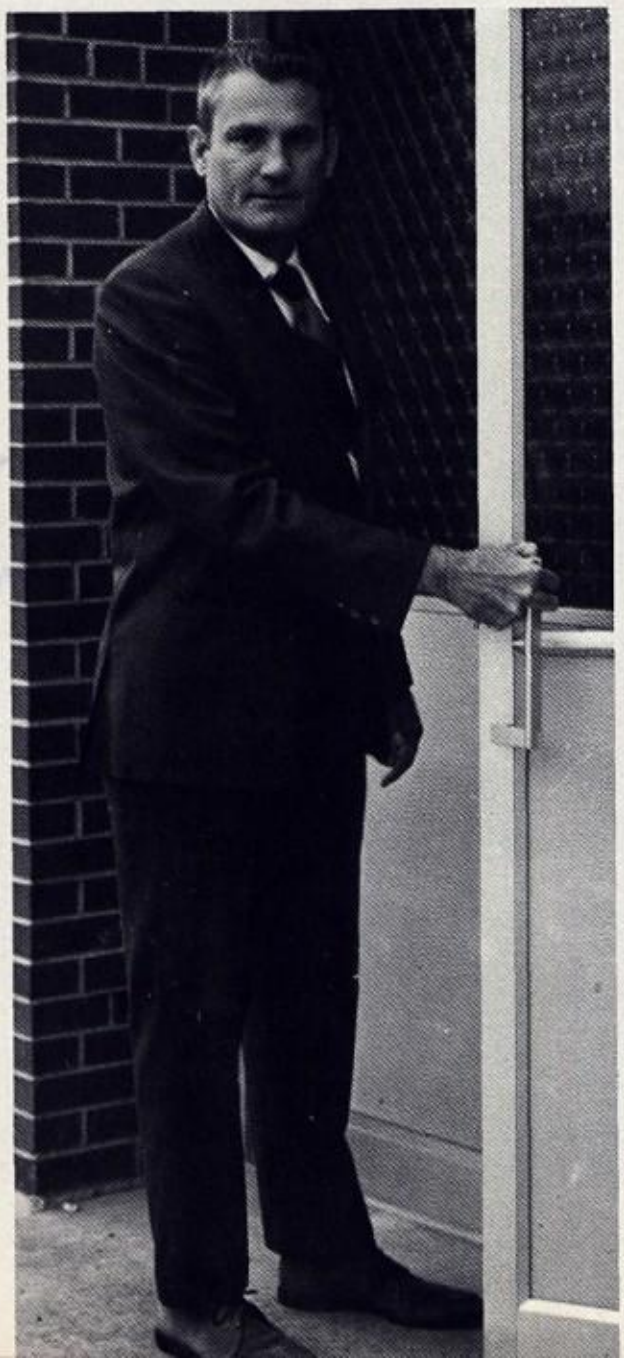
Academics

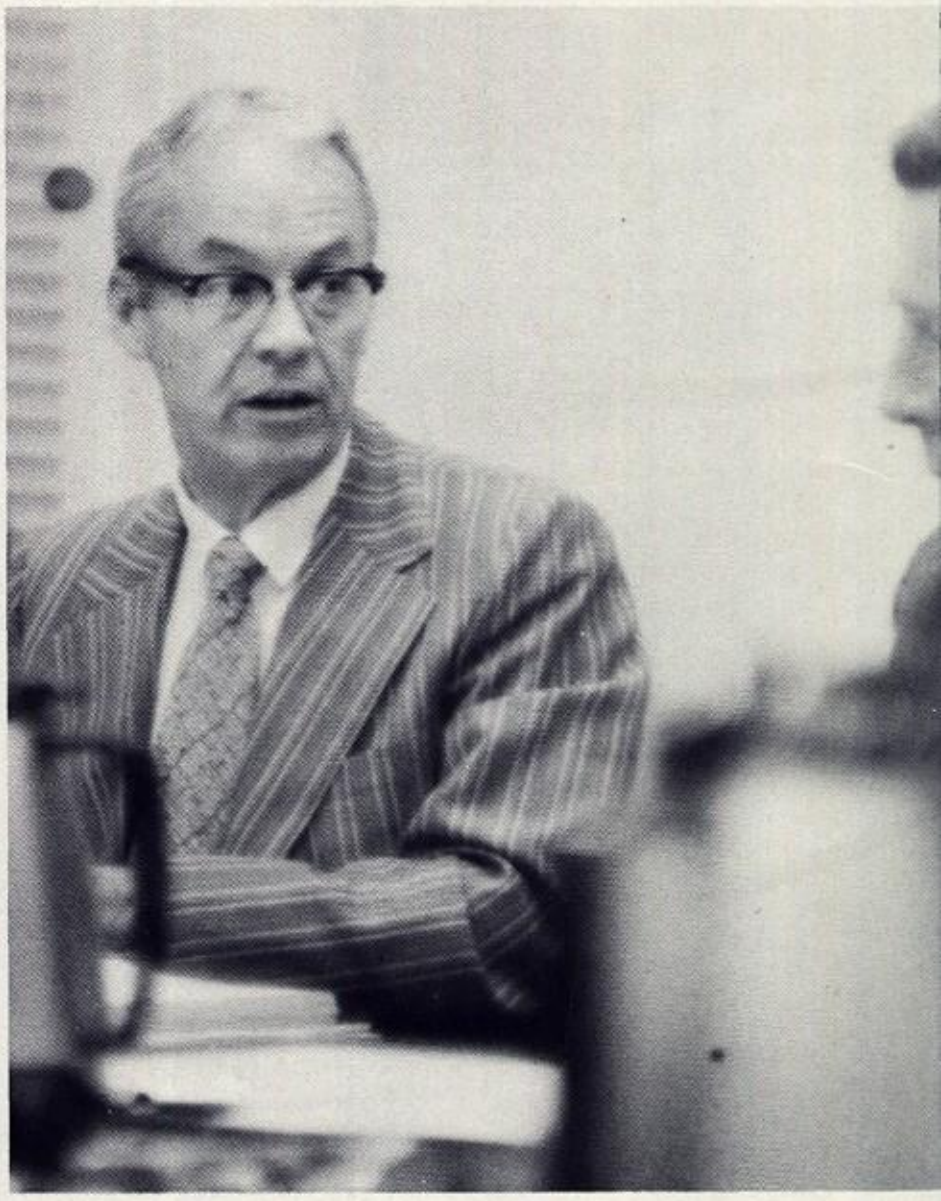
LHS expands with 5 new courses, mobile units



Different opinions resulted as Mr. Norman Dawson, Mr. Austin Wyrick and Mr. Robert Hessenflow Jr. discuss the open lunch hou at a board meeting.

Before a board meeting Mr. Emery Jones checks facilities in the school library addition.





Mr. Gordon A. Yeargan, superintendent of schools, goes ove ideas with Mr. William T. Johnson.

Mr. James Snyder and Mr. Lazarus Loeb listen to assistant superintendent Mr. Frank Kukuk's opinion on monthly costs with other board members.

Free speech, coffee characterize board meetings

Board president Dr. Kenneth Graham makes a point about the school system.

"You could say what you felt and the board would discuss it. They felt the open lunch hour was going very well. Meetings were long. We never stayed for the full meeting time. They drink a lot of coffee, too. Overall I enjoyed it," said senior Jeff Schloesser.

Anyone could attend board meetings. Board of Education debated financial and personnel changes, holding meetings the first Monday of every month at 7:30. Students rejoiced November 22 when they learned restrictions on hair and dress were abolished.

Board members okayed independent study hour for seniors. They could take a regular six-hour schedule, become a student helper, take a study hall or take five courses and have an independent study hour.

Also serving the board were business manager Mr. E. Paul Lessig, director of special services Mr. Ralph Wilson and administrative assistant Mr. Alan Schuler.

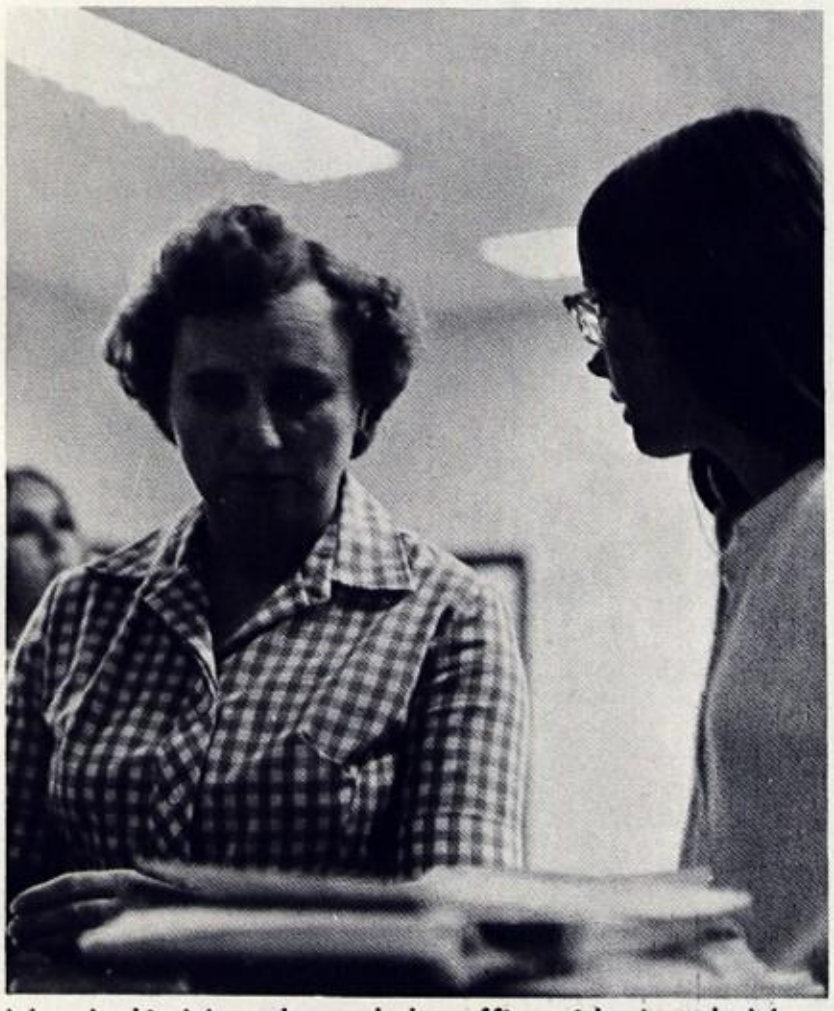
Courses, forms busy office

Call slips, pink slips, white slips. All are forms the office handles. Mr. Dino Spigarelli, starting his fifth year as principal, again has Mr. Donald Jacka and Mr. David Jones as assistants.

Mrs. Jeanine McConiga, Mrs. Marveta Turner and Mrs. Jackie Moorehouse attended to secretarial work and supervised office aides who folded news letters, sorted mail, made deliveries and picked up attendance cards. While Mr. Spigarelli related LHS to the community Mr. Jacka worked with student discipline. Mr. Jones arranged schedules, changed course selections and took over announcement responsibilities.

Through working with students' problems Mr. Jacka became acquainted with most LHSers. "We have a good bunch of kids here, a lot better than most schools," he said.

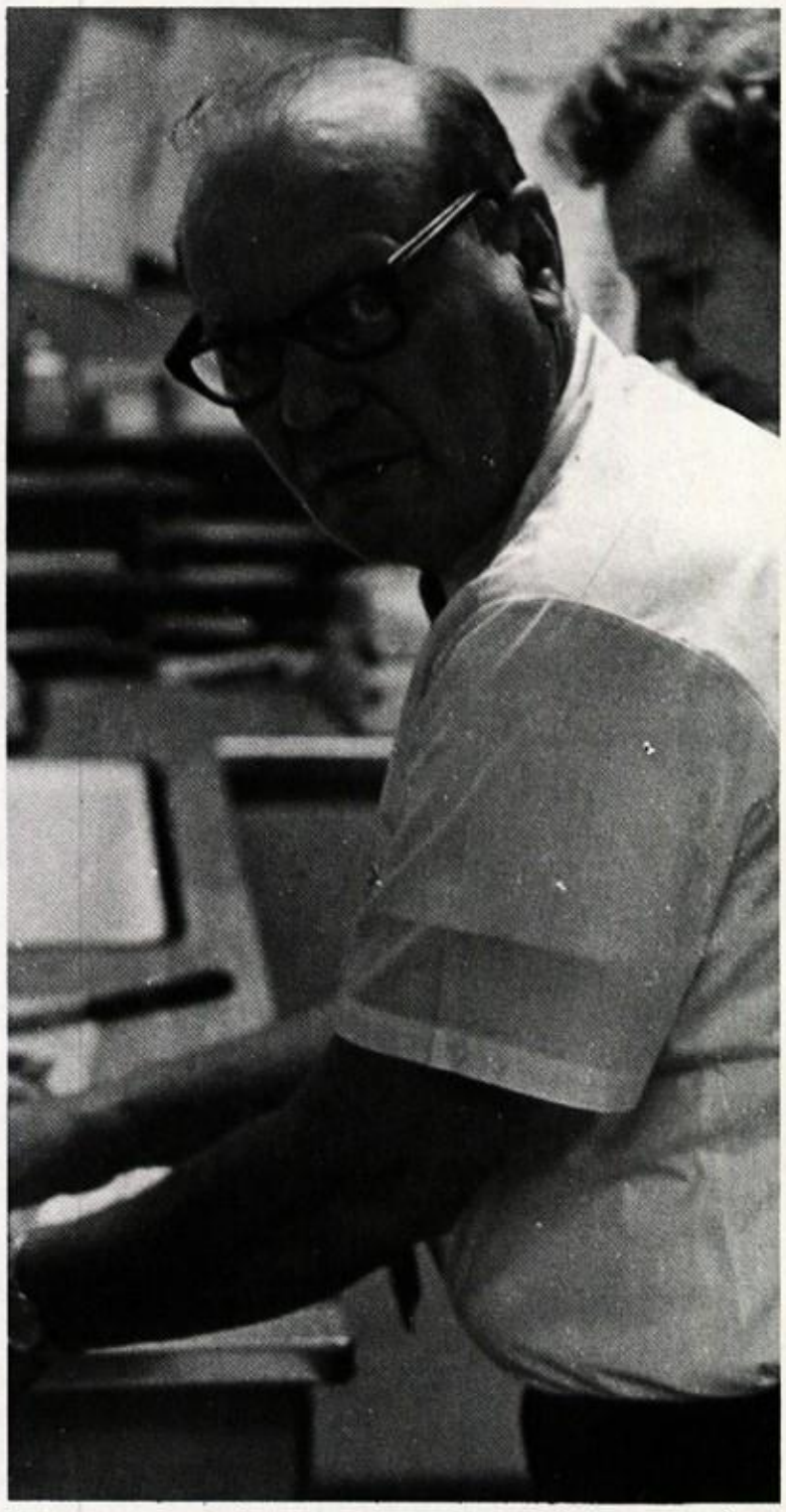
Office helper senior Sarah Powers commented, "We have a routine job. If anything goes wrong we blame it on Irving, the computer. Things can get pretty lively though, especially when Mr. Richard Warren comes in with a long hair wig on. I thought that he would look better as a blond."



Mrs. Jackie Moorehouse helps office aide Angela Mayhew, junior, fill out an admit slip.

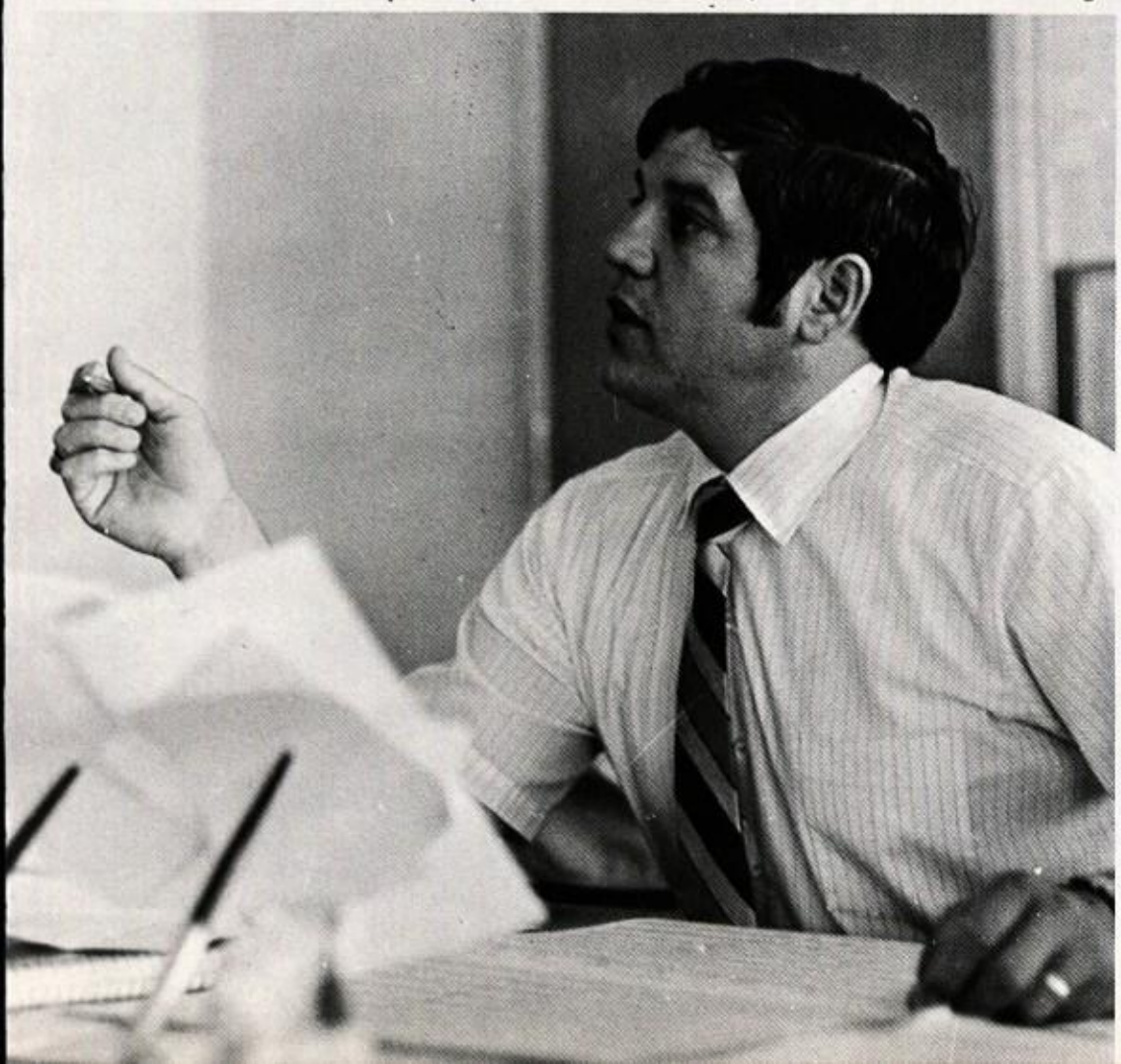
After listening to an excuse for skipping, Vice-principal Don Jacka debates his reply.

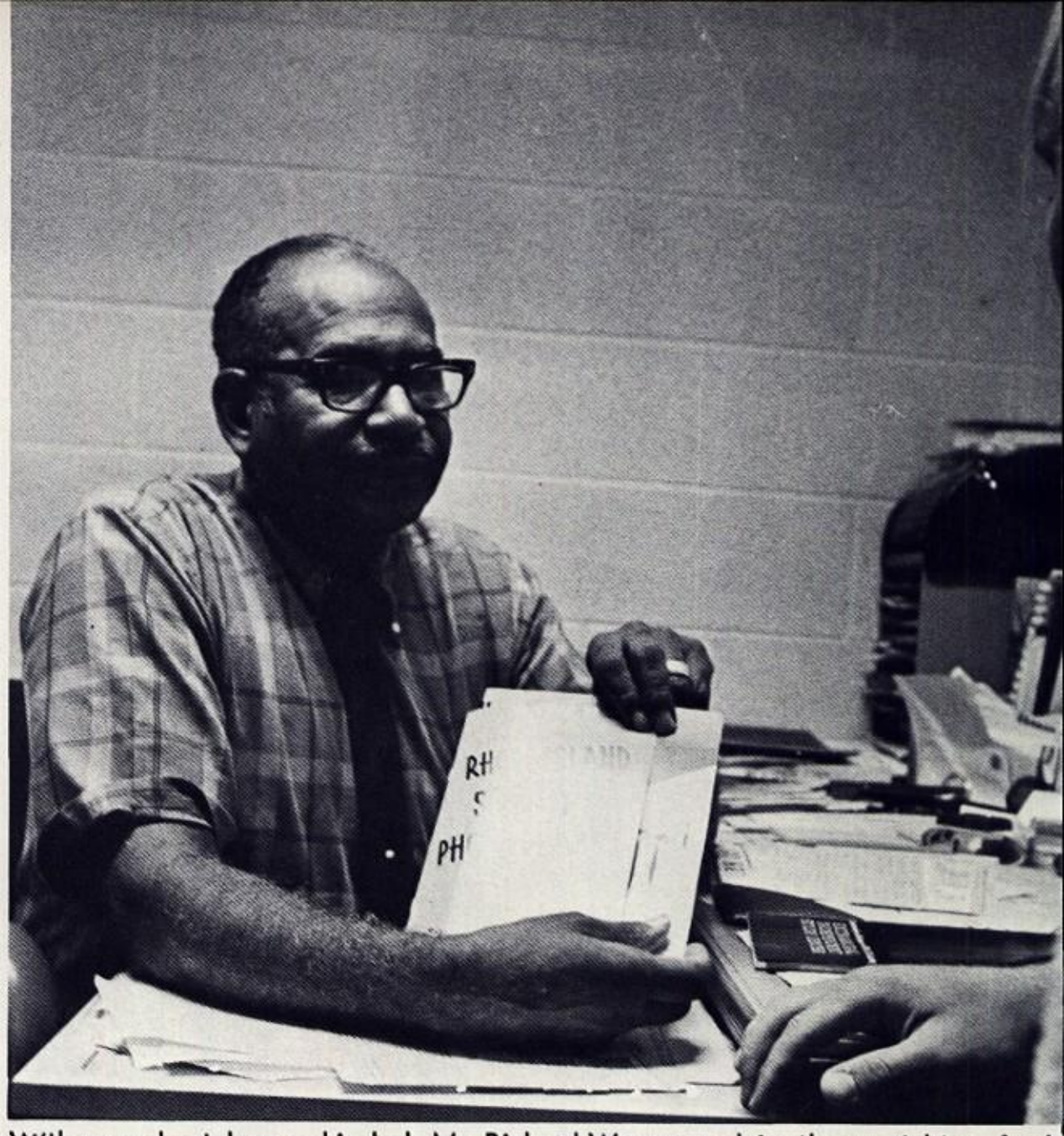
Trying to make a call home, sophomore Susan Esher waits for an outside line.



A request startles Mr. Dino Spigarelli, principal, as he writes an announcement.

Vice-principal David Jones explains a schedule change.

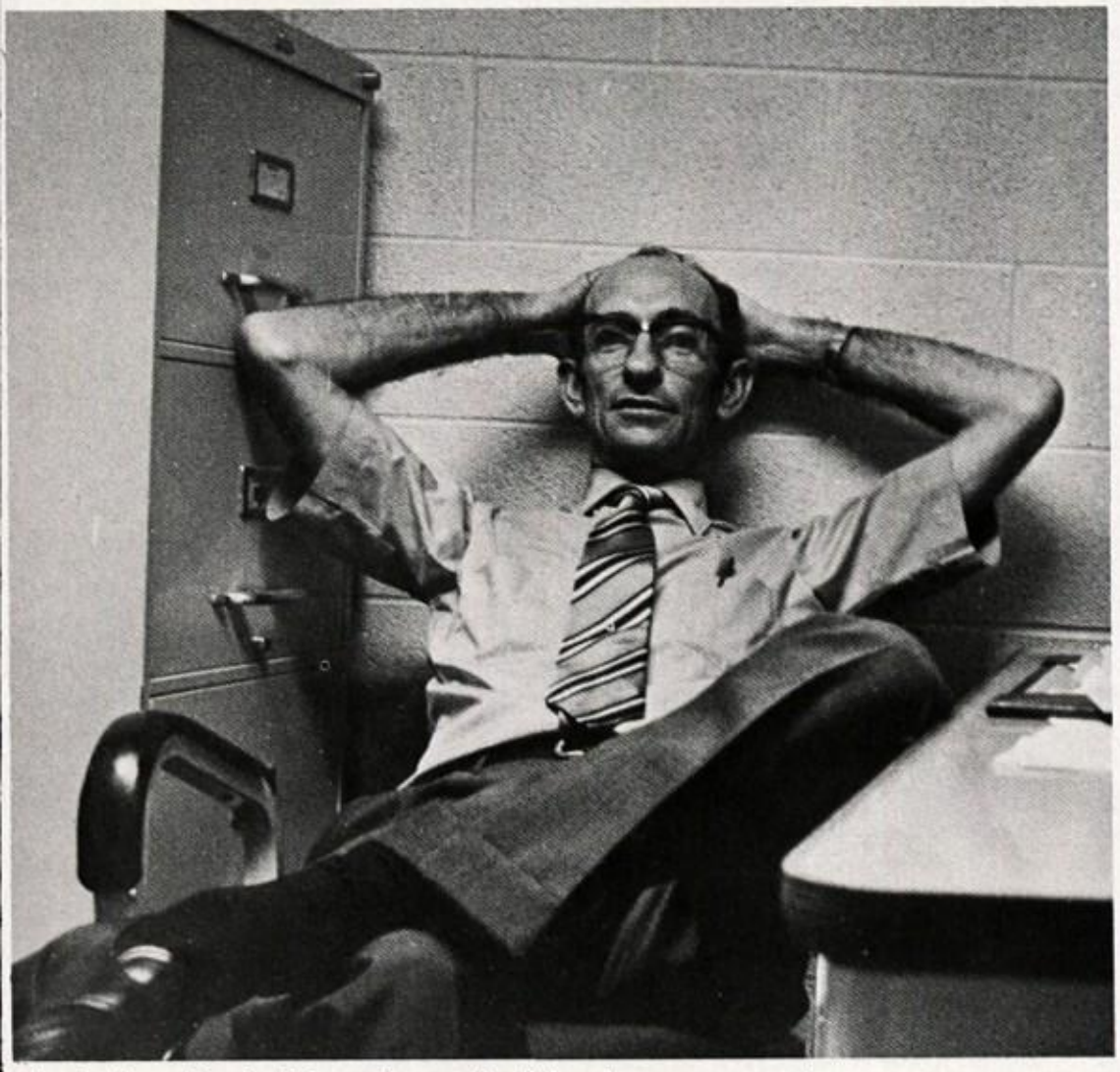




With several catalogs on his desk, Mr. Richard Warren explains the specialties of college and trade schools to a student.

Filling in for Mrs. Lolita Wiley, guidance helper Scarlett Graham, senior, makes appointments.

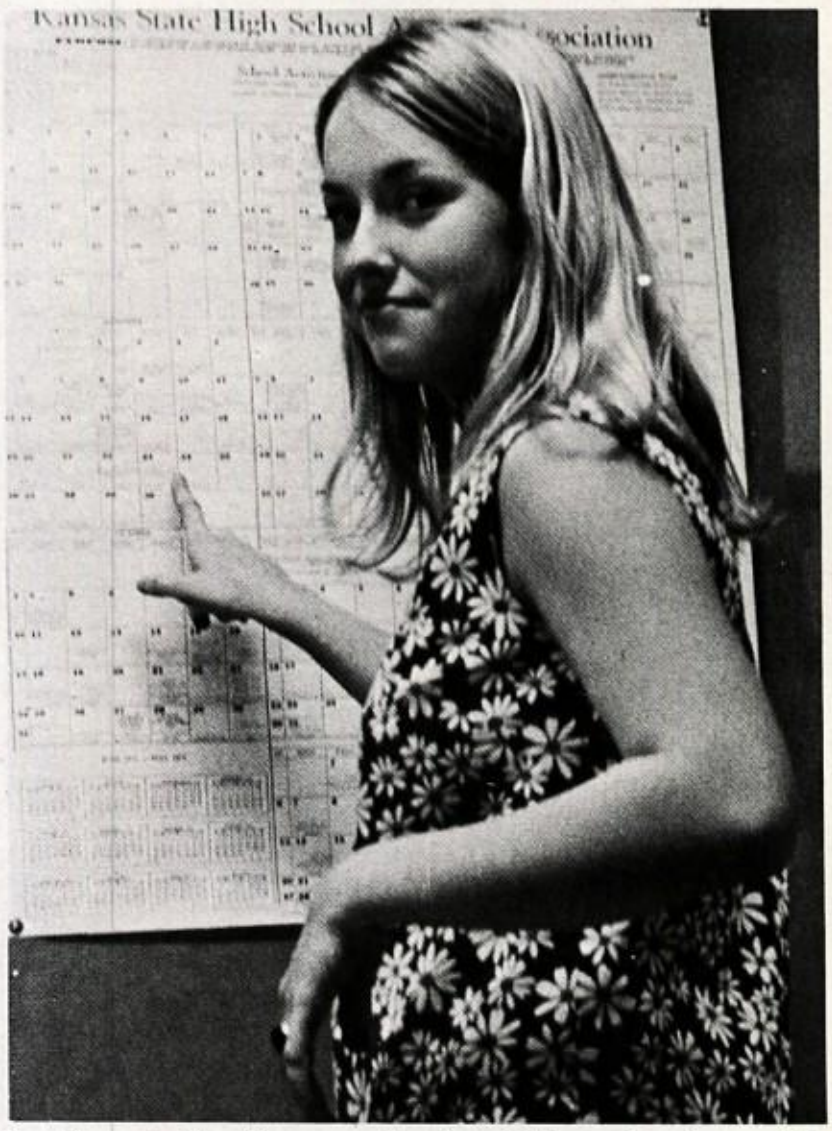
Guidance helpers pin pictures, give notices



Mr. Robert Engle listens to a schedule change request.

"We get the 'privilege' of sticking pictures on the bulletin board; I think we get stuck more than they do!" said guidance helper Donna Schmidt, senior. Mrs. Mildred McCollum, Mr. Richard Warren and Mr. Robert Engle helped seniors make post-graduation plans. In September counselors went to constitution and psychology classes to set up Scholastic Aptitude Test, American College Test and Armed Forces Test. After seniors completed their tests juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Test and sophomores took National Education Development Test. Counselors also talked to students about down slips, schedules and other problems. Guidance helpers lighten Mrs. Lolita Wiley's secretarial job by making appointments, filing and taking notices to classes. They were seniors Donna Schmidt, Pat McCurley, Scarlett Graham, Marla Jackson, Christy Miller, Elizabeth Johnson and Barbara Bruno and juniors Becky Robbins, Julie Kindred, Denise McQuarters, Diane Baser, Pam Statler, Shari Smith, Janet Bachus and Betty Beal.

Counselor Mrs. Mildred McCollum interrupts paper work to discuss public speaking contests.



Looking at the Kansas school activity calendar, guidance helper Pam Statler, junior, finds the opening date of a debate tournament.

Debate takes State honors; seniors measured, initiated

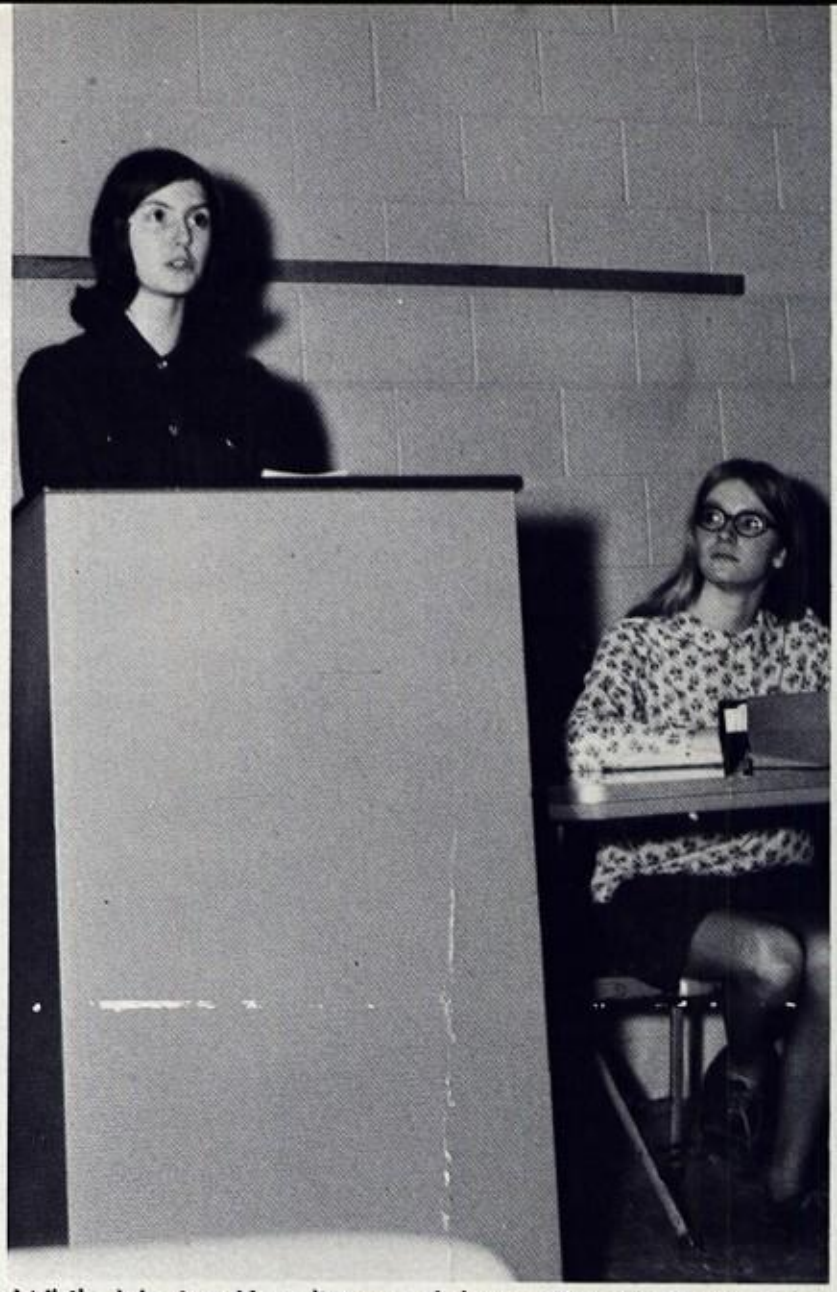
Service, Leadership, Character, Scholarship. These are qualities required of initiates of National Honor Society, Thespians and debaters.

Seniors initiated in spring of 1971 into National Honor Society were Larry Barnes, Gary Bernhardt, Terry Bower, Kent Brown, Janine Clark, Karen Clary, Susan Colwell, Marjorie Costello, Vicki Cummins, Jeff Dawson, Jan Douthitt, Debbie Eaton, Jim Emineth, Chris Fevurly, Susan Flummerfelt, David Foster, Sheila Foth, Gary Gottschalk and Scarlett Graham.

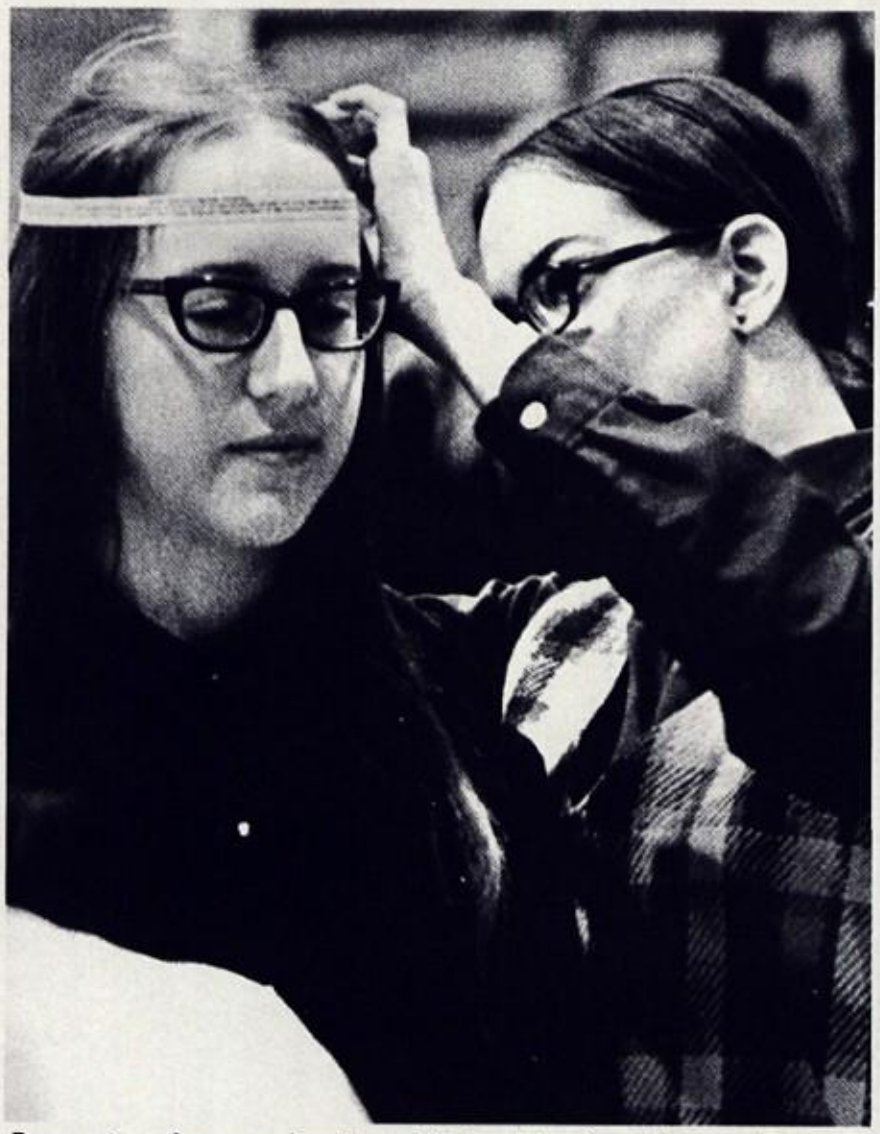
Others were George Hansen, Roger Harmon, Cynthia Heim, Robert Houston, Barney Hubert, Robert Jarvis, Mike Junk, Maxine Kerr, Diane McCall, Patricia McCurley, Mike McNeil, Steve Mein, JoAnne Montgomery, Diana Moore, Carol Redford, Paul Seaton, Susan Simanowitz, Andy Stewart, Cheryl Strand, Mike Thompson, Michelle Watt, Jerry Wehking and Margie Williams.

Debate season ended with debaters taking second in regionals and going on to eighth in State competition. Teams were senior Rob Robinson — junior Dave Cooper and seniors Maxine Kerr — Pat McCurley backed up by seniors Bob Jarvis and Dean Chapman.

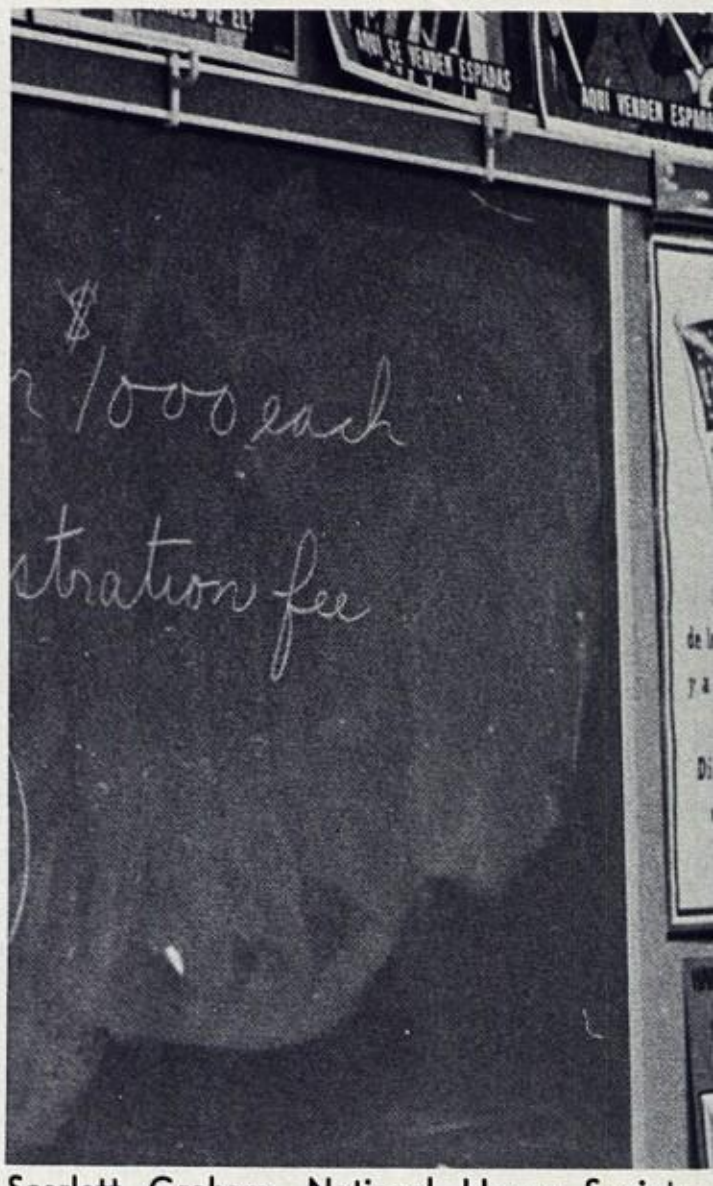
On Feburary 18, 30 students were initiated into Thespians. They are seniors Celestine Brown, Mike Burress, Esty Cabrera, Ron Daniel, Sue Hill, Mike Hogan, Barney Hubert, Steve Hults, Paul Hutchins, Diana Moore, Terry O'Reagan, Vicki VanHorn, Debra Waller and Margie Williams. Juniors were Bill Allen, Paulette Baker, Dave Brazee, Dave Cooper, Mika Fowler, Greg Gayden, Jenny Hinds, Brad Jones, Don Kramer, Ed Rogers, Kirsten Scovel, Peter Toy and Willard Wiley. Sophomores inducted are Robin Daniel, Rusty Reese and Brenda Laakso.



While Maxine Kerr listens, debater Pat McCurley presents her argument on the U.S. jury system.

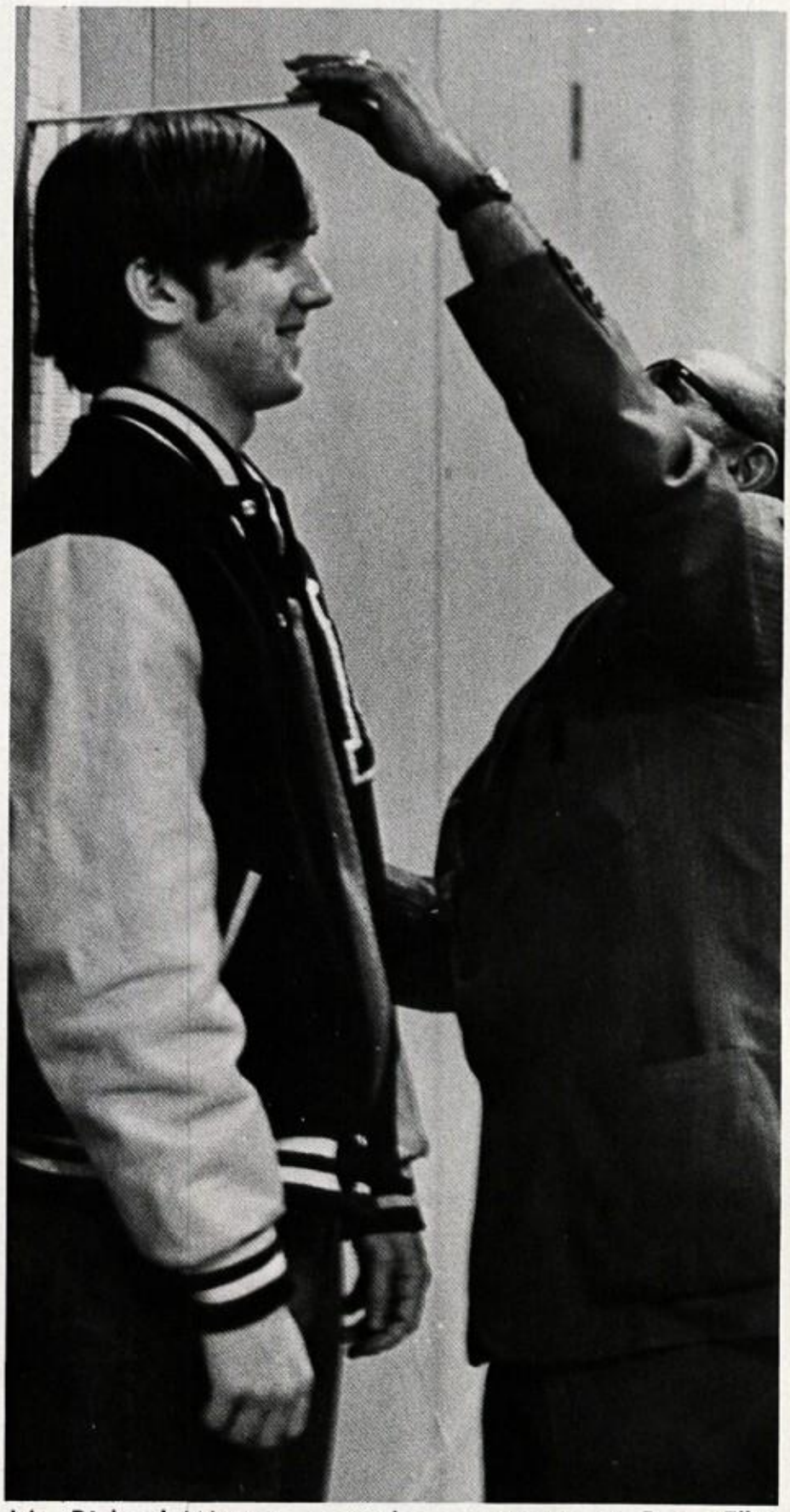


Preparing for graduation, Elaine Haefner learns her cap measurement.



Scarlett Graham, National Honor Society

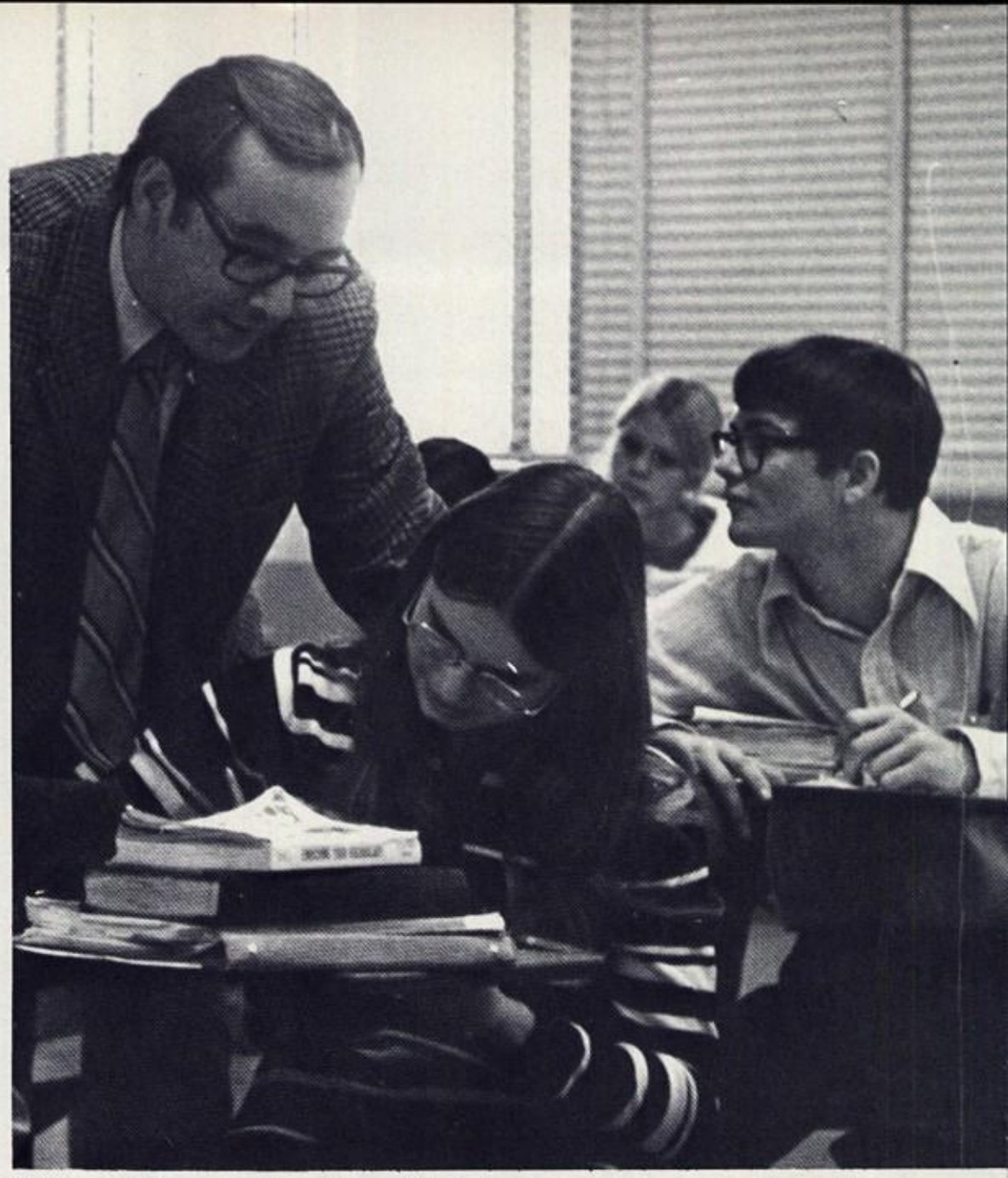
Chatting at Thespian initiation are sophomore Ruby Baker, president Clem Hughes, junior Ed Rogers and senior Celestine Brown.



Mr. Richard Warren, counselor, comments on Dave Ellis' height as he measures him for his graduation gown.

resident, tells members about scholarships for which they may apply.

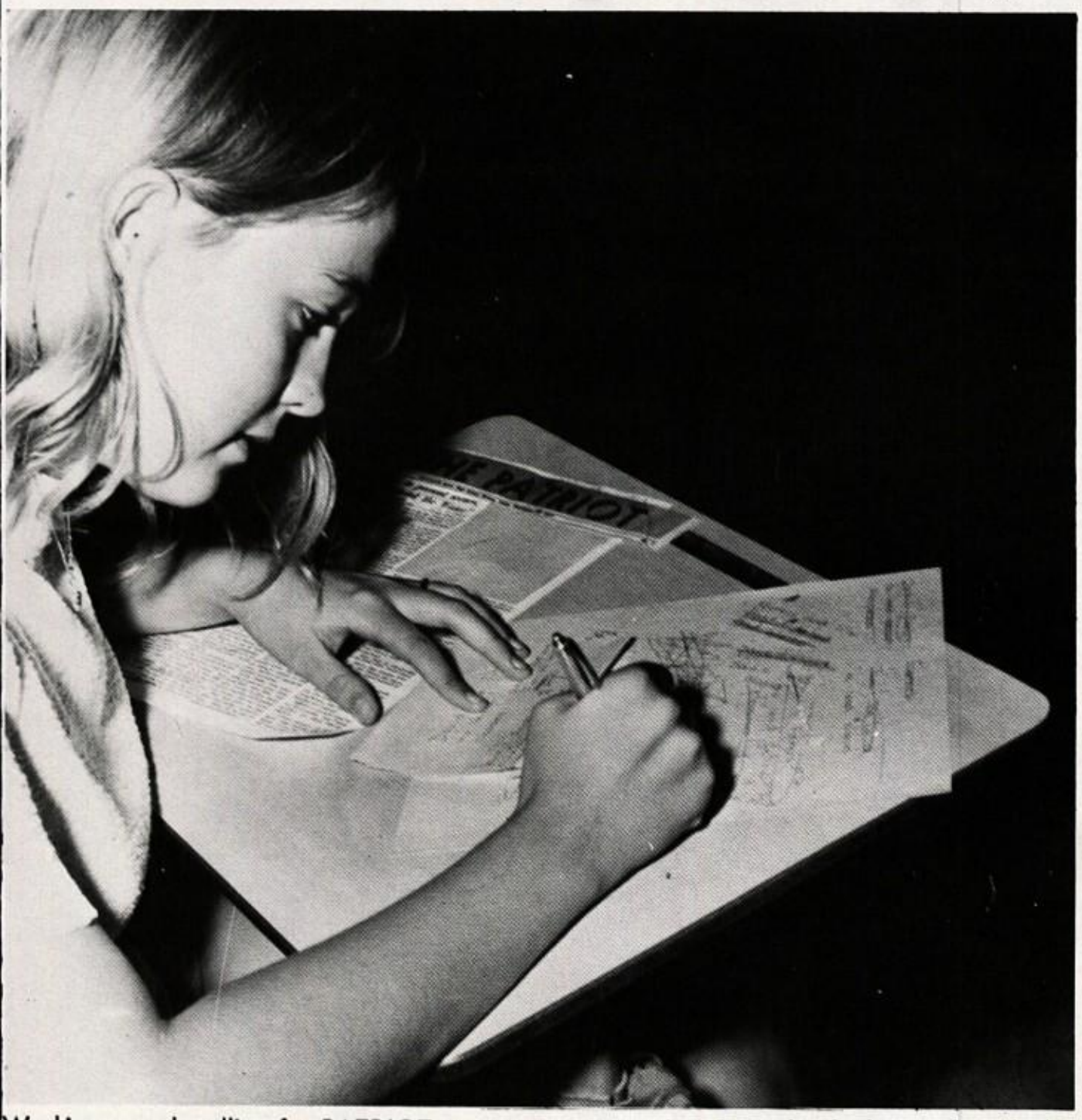
Before starting a debate on the jury system, sophomore Dewey Brown and senior Kevin Harmon check the time allotted to them.



While writing speech outlines, Mr. Glen Bacus helps sophomore Ann Jarvis as senior David Weakley talks about his with a classmate.

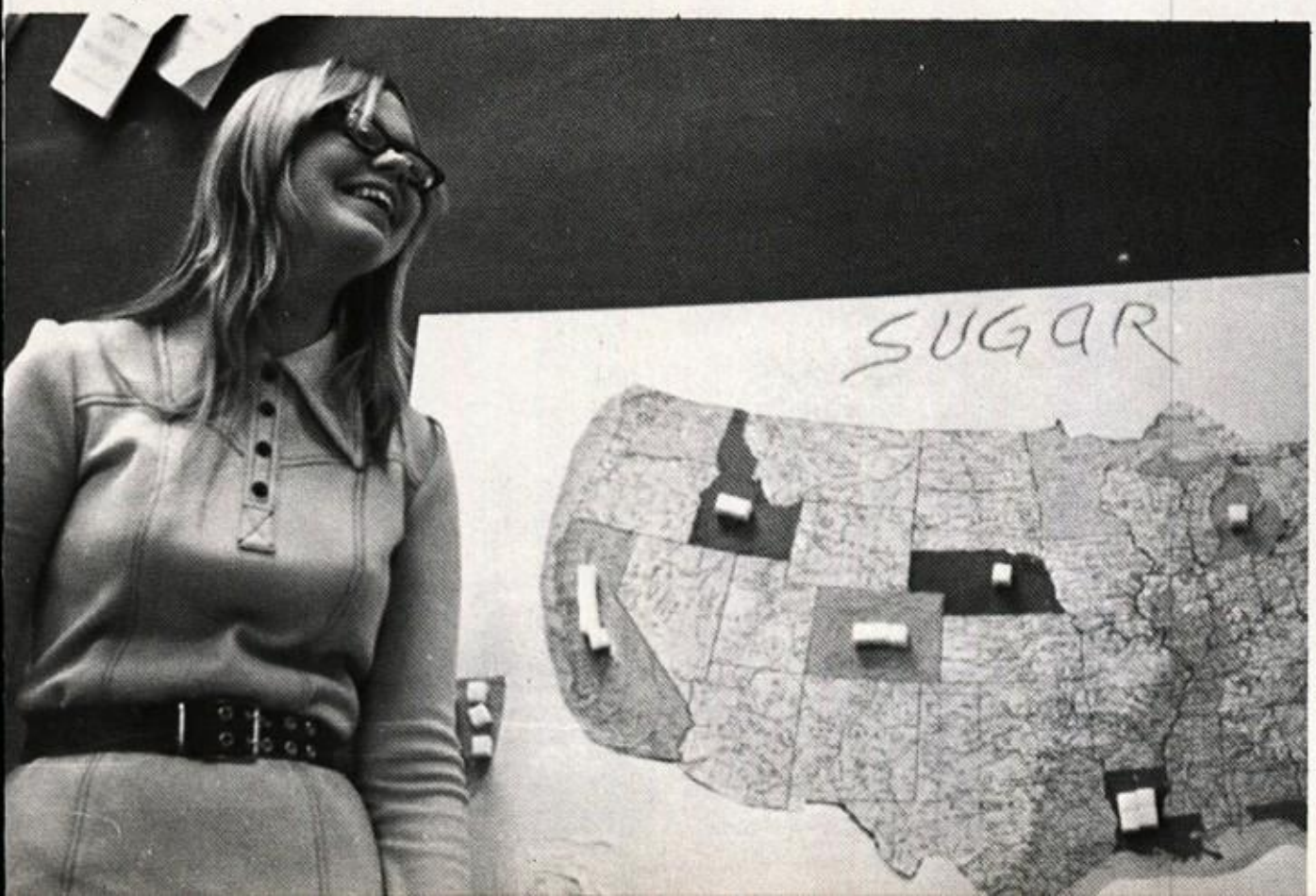
Seniors Alan Nelson and Jenny Leu fit stories on dummy sheets for the next PATRIOT issue.

Speech, debate, journalism sharpen English skills



Working on a headline for PATRIOT, news writer junior Lyn Boeppler finds a verb with the correct count.

Speech student Kathy Haack shows a chart on United States sugar production for her demonstration speech.



Blindfolds, advertisements and opinions introduced students to speech, debate and journalism. Mr. Glen Bacus taught debate and speech while Mrs. Jo Lerret Baker initiated students to journalistic writing. She also sponsored PATRIOT and JUNE BUG.

Speech students learned to relax by playing charades. As speakers progressed, they used visual aids. Demonstrations, sales pitches and one-act plays helped students obtain poise before an audience.

"No sloppy clothes, short skirts and no red," began Mr. Bacus about debaters' dress. "Some judges count off if they aren't satisfied with the team's appearance."

Debaters went on weekend trips to district schools and sponsored a tournament December 11.

"We really appreciate the help Mr. Bacus gives us. He is also fun on weekend trips. Usually someone takes their guitar and we sing," said senior Pat McCurley.

First-year journalists sold advertisements for the PATRIOT at the beginning of the year. Later, they looked for stories of school activities.

PATRIOT, edited by seniors Susan Colwell and Mike Goff, changed page size to about half that of previous issues. Kathy Goff, senior, was business manager. Other staffers were page editors Kathi Piotrzkowski, editorial; Jenny Leu, feature; Patty Drysdale, news, and Inous Bobo, sports, all seniors.

On the business staff were seniors Brian Borders, ad manager, and assistant Martha Akin. Sarah Powers was circulation manager and photographer. Junior Lyn Boeppler and senior Alan Nelson assisted news while junior Peggy Simpson was editorial assistant.

Father Drobney (senior Jerry Wehking) seems to fool the Hollanders with his magic handkerchief trick. He fails to realize that Susan (senior Kathi Piotrzkowski) discovered his secret.

Embassy creates scene for Drama Club opener

Miss Kilroy (sophomore Brenda Laakso) and Burns (junior Mika Fowler) discuss the day's happenings.

"I felt attendance was good," commented Mr. Rod Carr, drama instructor. "The Thursday night audience was the biggest I have ever seen on a week night at a school play." Drama Club presented Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" November 11 and 12.

The story centers around a U.S. embassy in a Communist country. Walter and Marion Hollander (seniors Bryan Holloway and Rosi Aponte) and their daughter Susan (senior Kathi Piotrzkowski) were accused by Secret Police of being spies and take asylum in an embassy.

When Ambassador Magee (junior David Cooper) leaves for the States, his son Axel (senior Kent Brown) takes charge of the embassy.

The Hollanders arrived at the embassy closely pursued by Korjack (senior Rob Robinson), policeman. They found a priest (senior Jerry Wehking), a secretary (sophomore Brenda Laakso), a cook (junior Paulette Baker) and an embassy assistant (junior Mika Fowler).

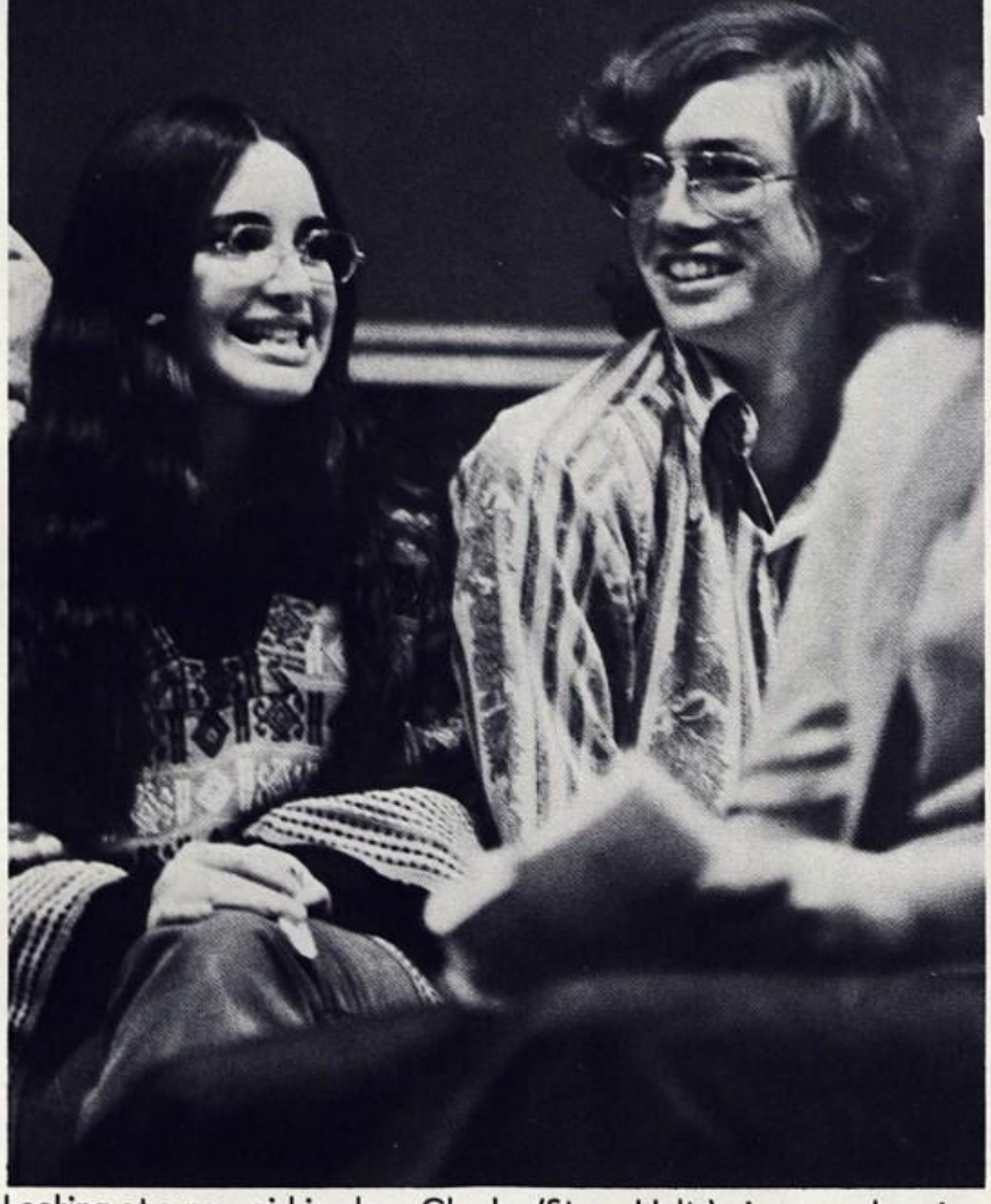
Mika said, "I enjoyed playing the sissy type guy. It was different, and certainly received attention."

Complaining to Krojack (senior Rob Robinson) of the secret police about her restriction to the embassy is the Cook (junior Paulette Baker) while Axel Magee (senior Kent Brown) looks on.

vealing her fears about their planned escape from the untry, Marion (senior Rosi Aponte) nearly breaks into tears ile Walter (senior Bryan Holloway) tries to comfort her.

While packing up the contents of her spilled luggage, Axel (senior Kent Brown) apologizes to Susan (senior Kathi Piotrzkowski).

Sylvia (Vicki Van Horn) tries to get the class to come to order, while office girl Fran (Margie Williams) holds a note from the principal.



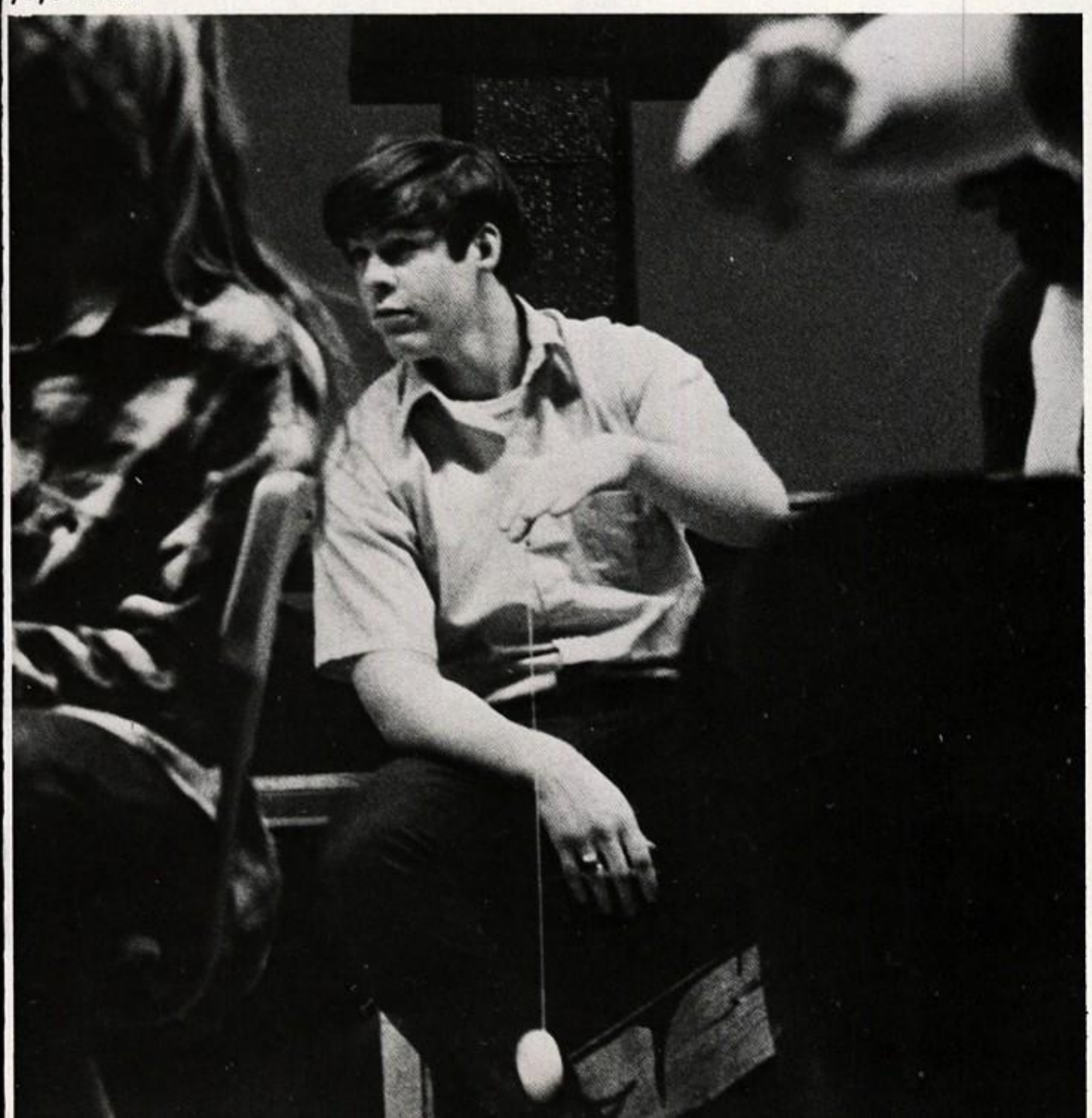
Looking at a new girl in class, Charles (Steve Hults) gives a welcoming smile as a fellow student (Jenny Hinds) catches the glance of a male.

Student director Diana Moore and Mr. Rod Carr prompt students on lines at first rehearsal.

Ghetto high school furnishes atmosphere for play

As "Teach" calls roll Lou (Brad Jones), and Carrie (Cindy Doby) listen as Alice Blake (Kathy Smith) announces her presence.

While listening to assembly instructions, Rusty (Mike Hogan) sits on his radiator and performs yoyo tricks.



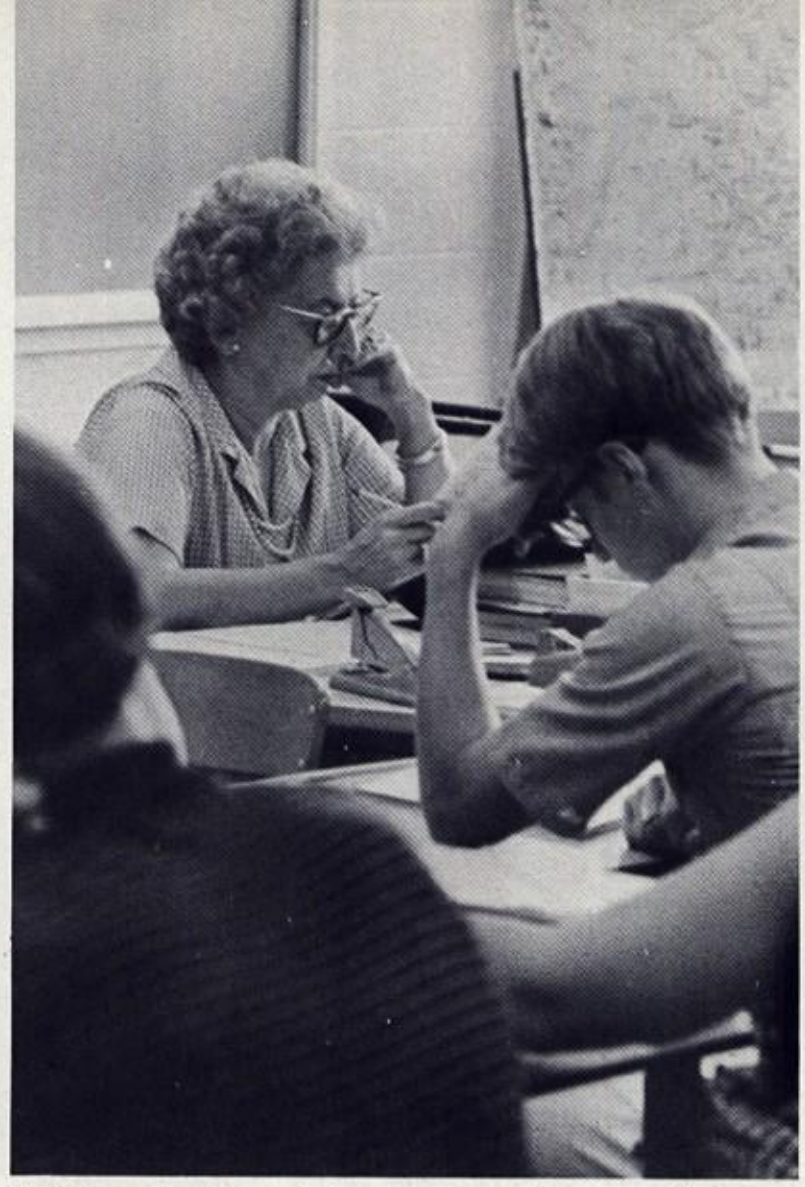
A decrepit, inner-city high school provided the setting for the all-school play "Up the Down Staircase" February 8-9. The play was dedicated to Mr. Dino Spigarelli in his last year as principal.

"Each cast gets better and better," stated Mr. Rod Carr about the 33-member cast. The cast had 19 student roles and was the largest production for Mr. Carr.

Vicki Van Horn played the lead role as Sylvia Barrett, a young teacher in the inner city. Clem Hughes acted as Dr. Maxwell Clark, principal; Terry O'Reagan was Paul Barringer, an English teacher. Senior Debbie Waller portrayed Bea Schachter, a friend of Sylvia, while senior Alan Nelson played J. J. McHabe, an administrative assistant.

Other major roles were held by senior Paul Hutchins, juniors Brad Jones, Dave Cooper, Kathy Smith and James Meyer.

Also with parts in the play were seniors Celestine Brown, Kathy Haack, Esty Cabrera, Margie Williams and Sue Hill; juniors Dave Brazee, Paulette Baker, Ed Rogers, Cheryl Thomas, Lillis Berentz and Don Kramer, and sophomores Brenda Laakso, Renee Kinder, Dewey Brown, Donna Allen, Ruby Baker and Linda Stewart.



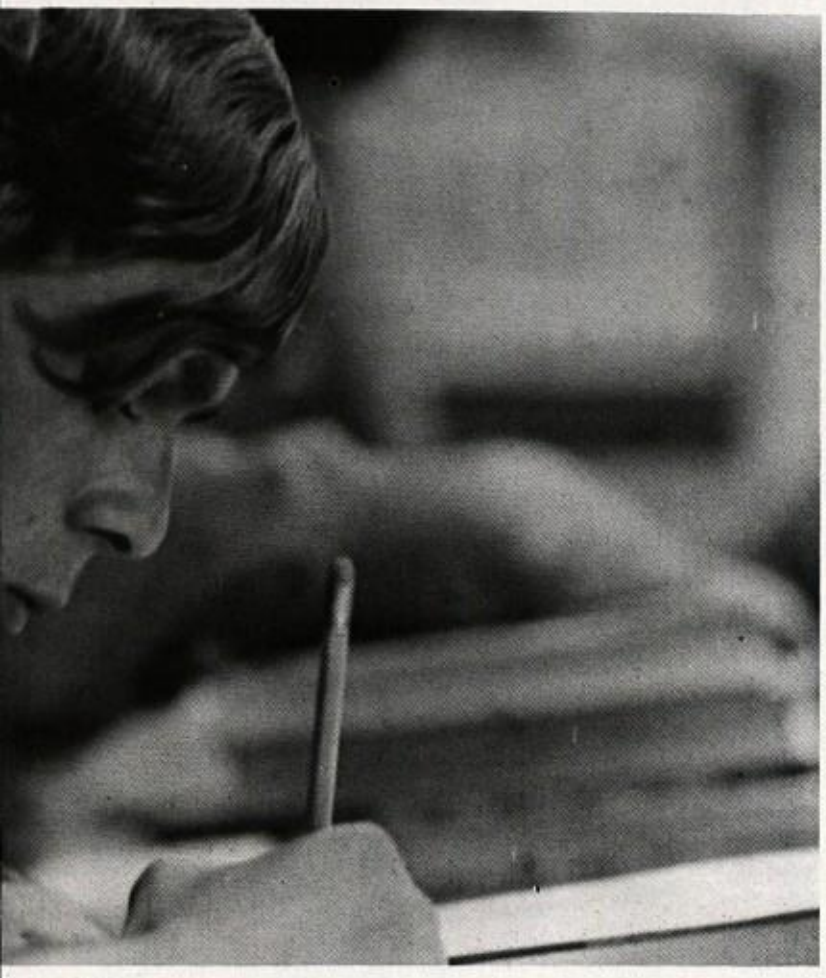
While junior Joe Mathews centers his attention on a test, Mrs. Wilma Tatman reviews her grade book.

English class work engrosses jun

Mrs. Virginia Elhers, departm

At English department meetings teachers debate teaching techniques. Seated are Mrs. W. Tatman, Mrs. C. Cleavenger and Mrs. G. Gee. Standing are Mr. D. Moreau, Mrs. B. Harper, Mr. W. League, Miss J. Crosetto, Mrs. J. Oates, Mrs. V. Ehlers, Mr. R. Harrison and Mr. R. Carr.

English stresses creativity



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ad, explains a word to Terry Smith.

English department added three courses: humanities, modern poetry and creative writing taught by Mr. Walter League and Mr. David Moreau. Humanities offered tours to museums, federal buildings and churches and taught games such as cat's cradle, chess and bridge.

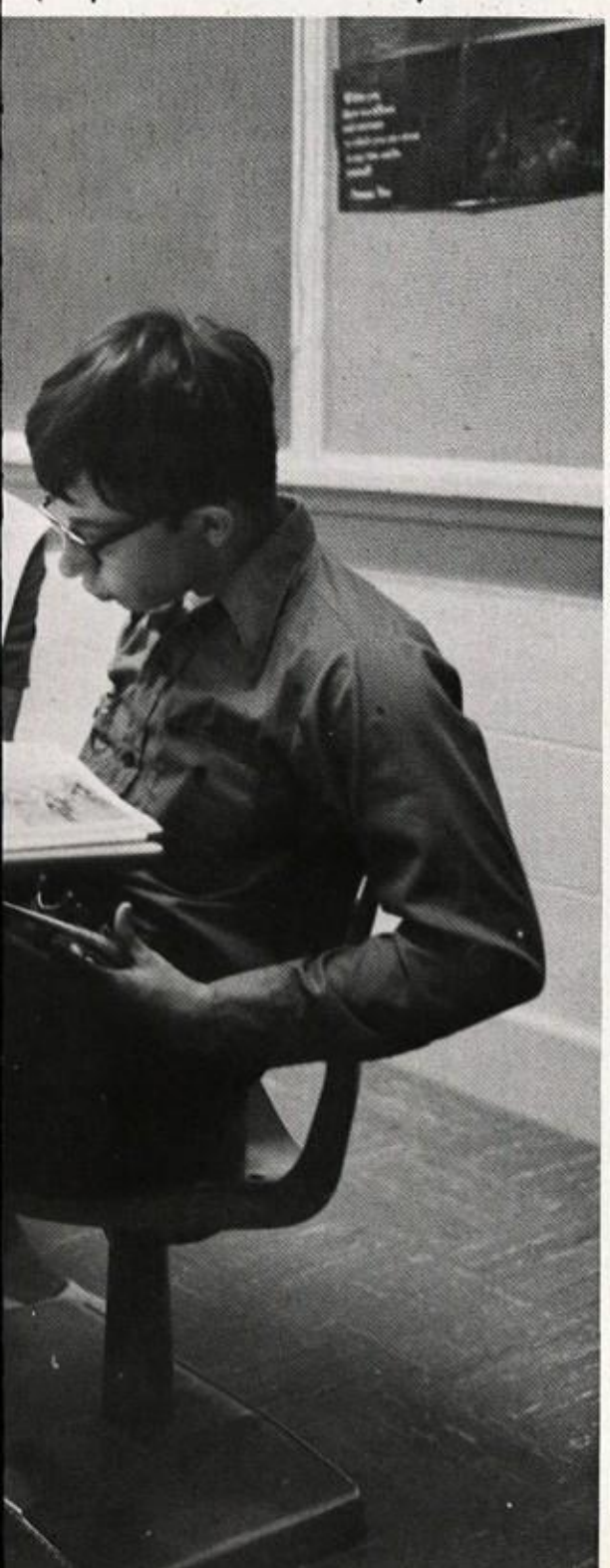
Senior Sheila Renensland said, "I like the way Mr. Moreau instructs creative writing. He teaches more on a person to person basis than on a student to teacher or a teacher to class basis. It's a new experience in classroom teaching or, for that matter, learning."

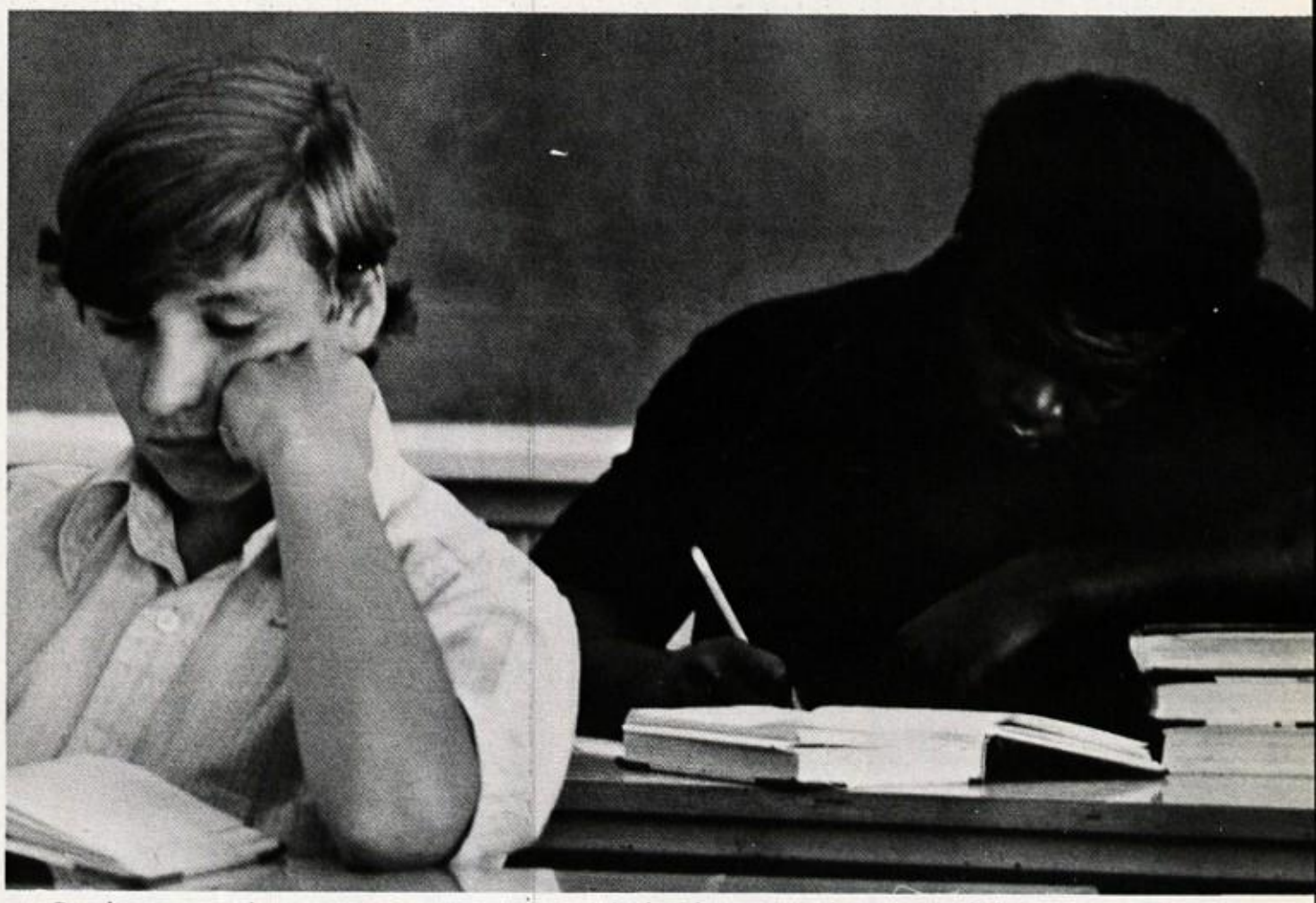
Mrs. Carolyn Cleavinger, LHS graduate, took over senior honors classes. She used overlays and mimeograph sheets to introduce background information for Greek tragedies.

Mrs. Gertrude Gee brought out importance of grammar and writing styles in her senior classes; Mr. Rex Harrison taught practical English.

Students interpreted poems, paintings and stories for Mrs. Wilma Tatman. They also compared writing styles. Junior teachers Mr. Ted Lopresti, Mrs. Bena Harper and Mr. League emphasized vocabulary.

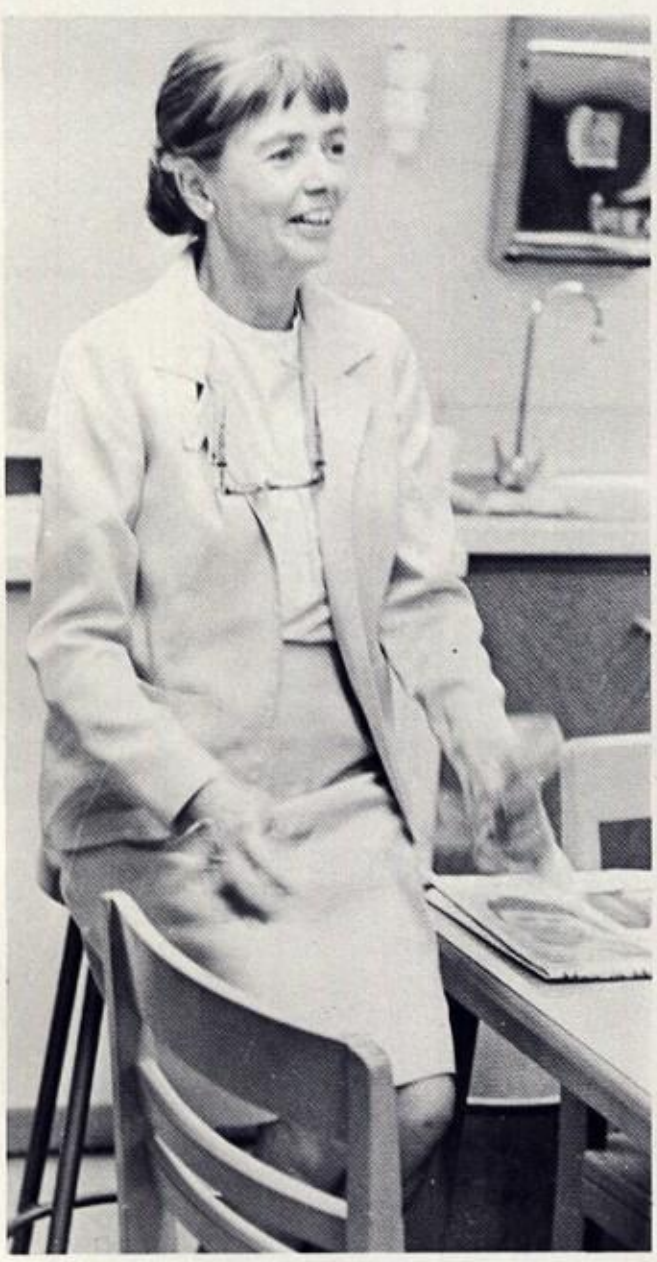
Sophomores wrote term papers and spontaneous paragraphs. Sophomore honors instructor Miss Jean Crosetto alternated grammar and literature, saying both were equally important in later life. Other sophomore teachers were Mr. Moreau, Mrs. Judy Oates, Mrs. Virginia Ehlers and Mr. Rod Carr.



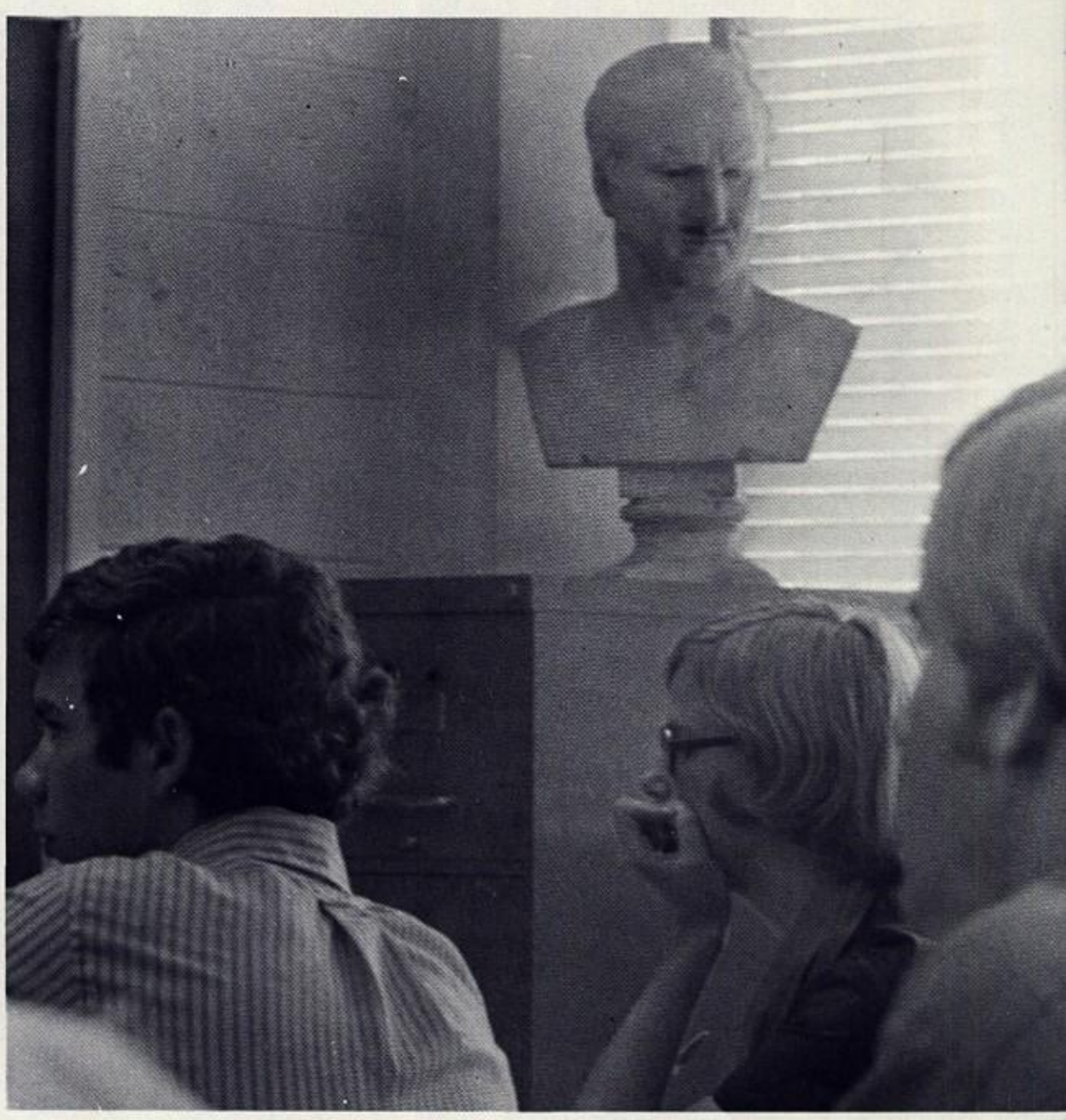


Puzzling over their assignments, seniors Mark Chester and Steve Hill labor over their English homework.

Junior Sharon Wagler straightens the library and puts books in order during second hour



Mrs. Betty Flora, head librarian, chats with faculty in the teachers' study room.



Juniors Mike Ice and Becky James listen to a lecture on Roman dictators.

Library doubles as paperback store

With all the reference books on her desk library assistant Mrs. Linda Johnson looks in drawers for papers she wants.

About 60 students used the library every hour. They worked on term papers, introductions for public speaking, new ideas for psychology or map drawing for history or foreign languages. Roxanne Janert, sophomore, commented, "There isn't enough research material to satisfy our needs."

A book store offered required books such as "From Slavery to Freedom," "Julius Caesar" and "The Riot Report on Civil Disorders."

Paperbacks for leisure were also available. Head librarian Mrs. Betty Flora ordered requested books that were not available in the library.

Photostatic copies of encyclopedias, magazines and other books were available for ten cents per page.

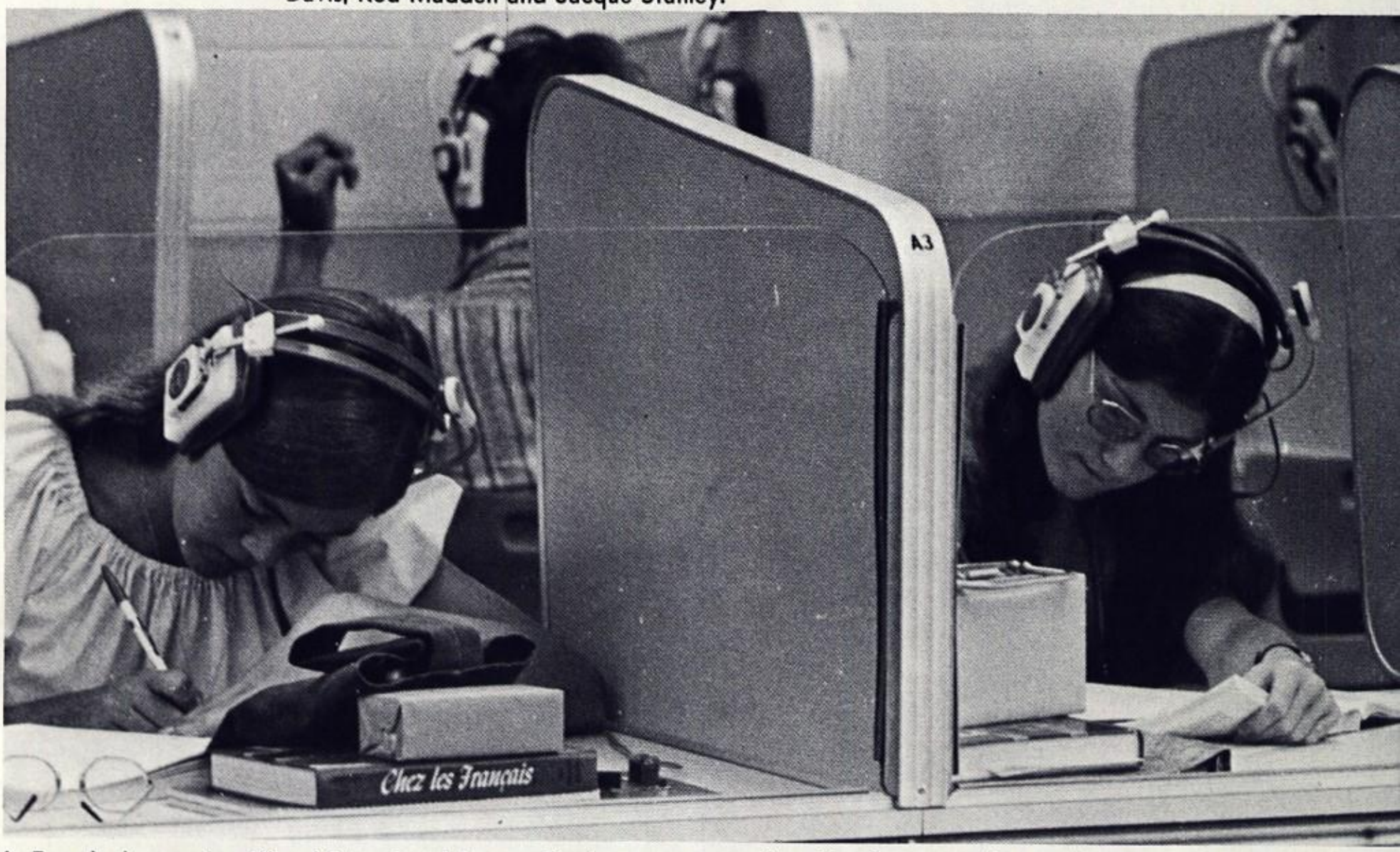
Library assistants Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Georgia Tisdel ran off copies while the customer waited. The library added a faster copying machine.

Fourteen student assistants straightened back reference rooms, checked out books and organized materials for students and faculty.

After school hours book clubs discussed assigned books in the library. Mrs. Wilma Tatman sponsored junior Bookaneers and Mrs. Carolyn Cleavinger senior Bibliophiles.

Mrs. Bena Harper and her junior students spend a class discussing grammar.

Mrs. Diane Hayalian dictates notes to Gary Mirakian, Cheryl Strand, Janet Backhus, David Tuszynski, F
Davis, Rod Madden and Jacque Stanley.



In French class seniors Cheryl Strand and Jacque Stanley answer questions they hear over the earphones.

New culture, accents stump 26 percent

Foreign languages meant peculiar pronunciations, songs, and parties. Four teachers divided 26 per cent of the student body.

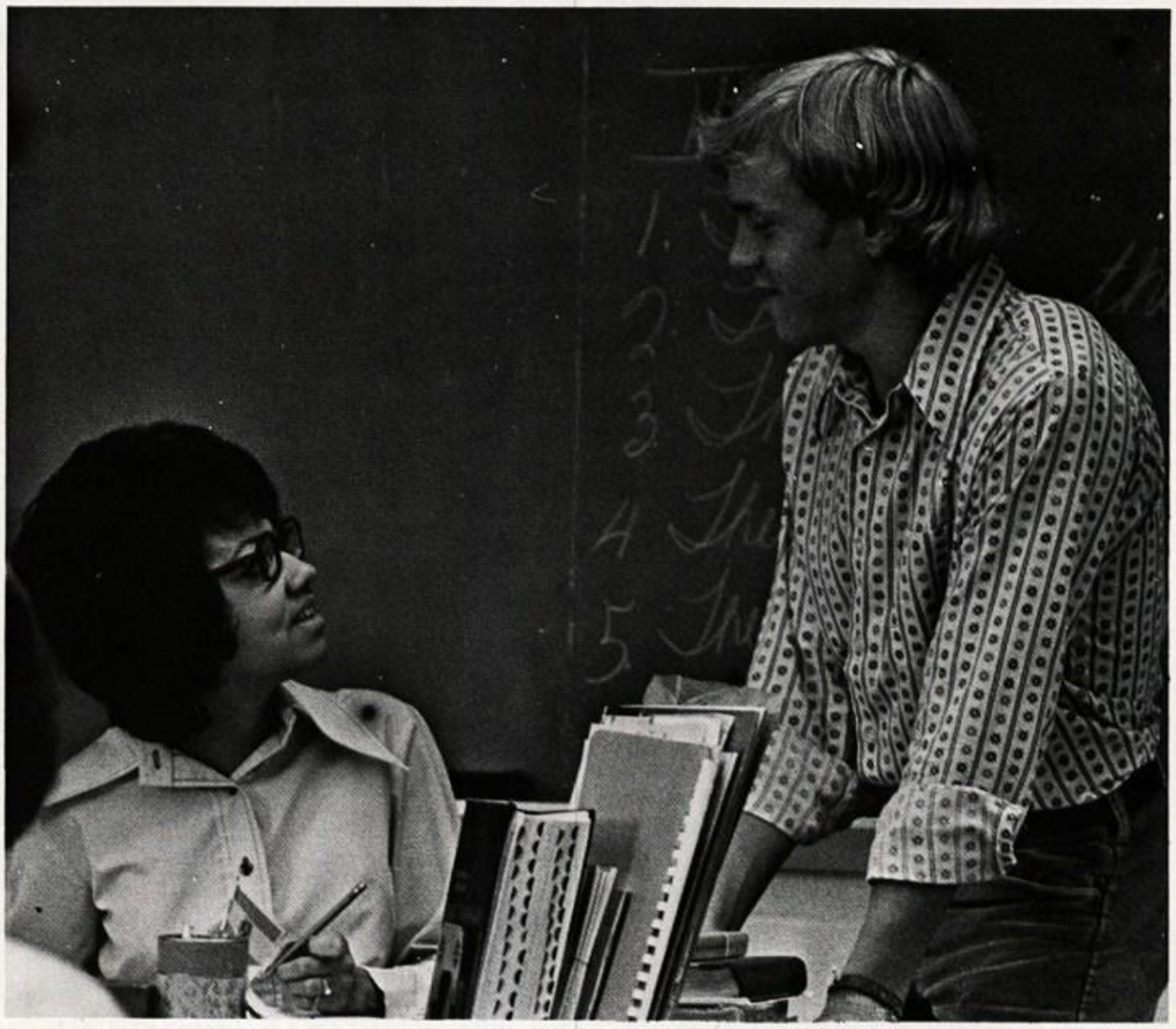
French instructor Mrs. Diane Hayalian started the year with new books. They gave students ideas for dialogues, telephone conversations and short plays. Students saw demonstrations of French cooking.

Mrs. Jane Nicholson gave out worksheets on German grammar. Students celebrated "October Fest" with German folk dress, songs, dances and games. At Christmas they went caroling.

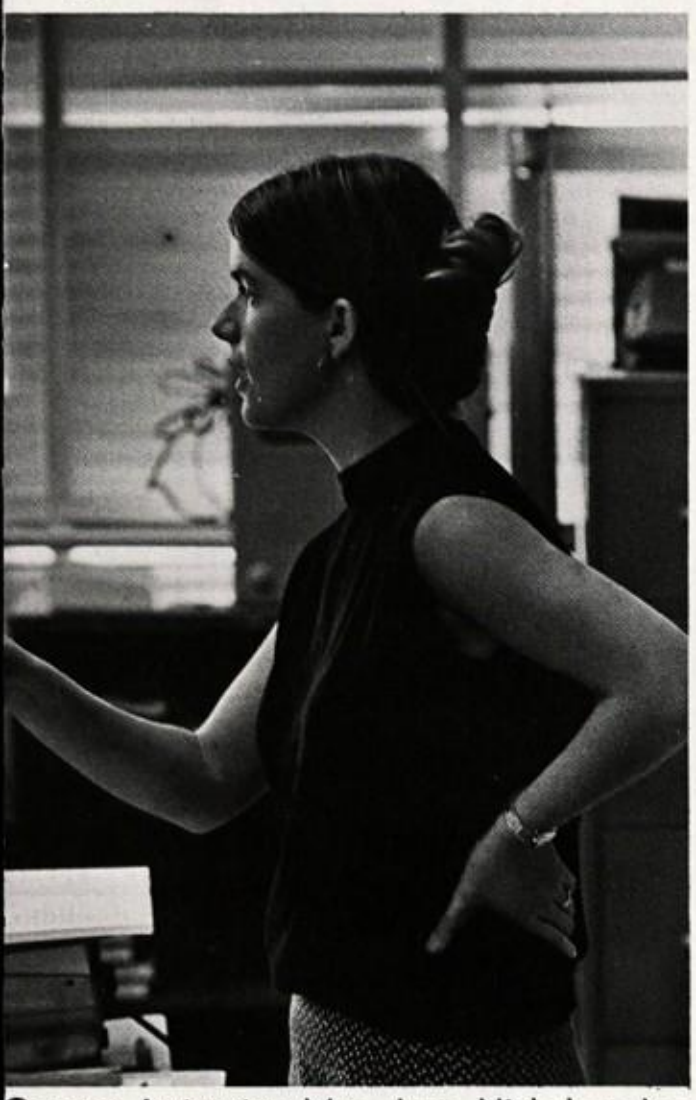
Angie Wege said, "German grammar is easier than English grammar. You don't have so many exceptions to remember."

Miss Yvonne Perez and Mrs. Rita Rounda divided Spanish classes. They compared Mexican and Spanish culture.

"Spanish is a very fast language. Sometimes I can't keep up with the teacher, but the culture is interesting," said Susan Simanowitz.



Senior Barney Hubert smiles at Miss Yvonne Perez's Spanish translation.



German instructor Mrs. Jane Nicholson lectures on grammar and usage.

Mrs. Rita Rounda tests the pronunciation of a student in Spanish class.

Vocalists scale for concert

"Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do!" floated from music room as students prepared for concerts.

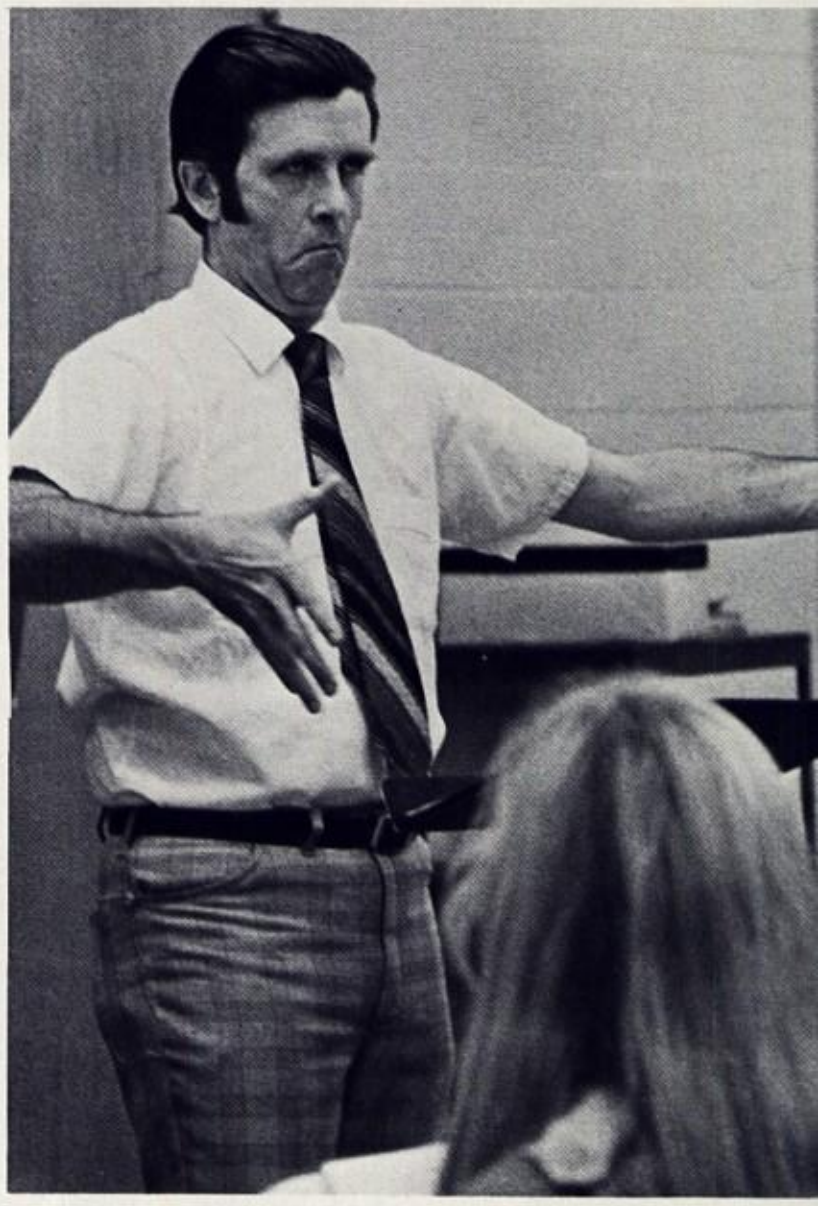
First concert mixed old and new songs. Mixed Chorus, Select Choir, Choir, Chorale, and Girl's Glee participated.

Choir and Girl's Glee were open to anyone who took music. Mixed Chorus, Select Choir and Chorale were more advanced classes. Mr. Al Smith, instructor, selected these students at the end of last year.

For each quarter grade students sang solos. "It's hard on some students at first," explains Mr. Smith, "but after a while they relax. I sure wouldn't want to!"

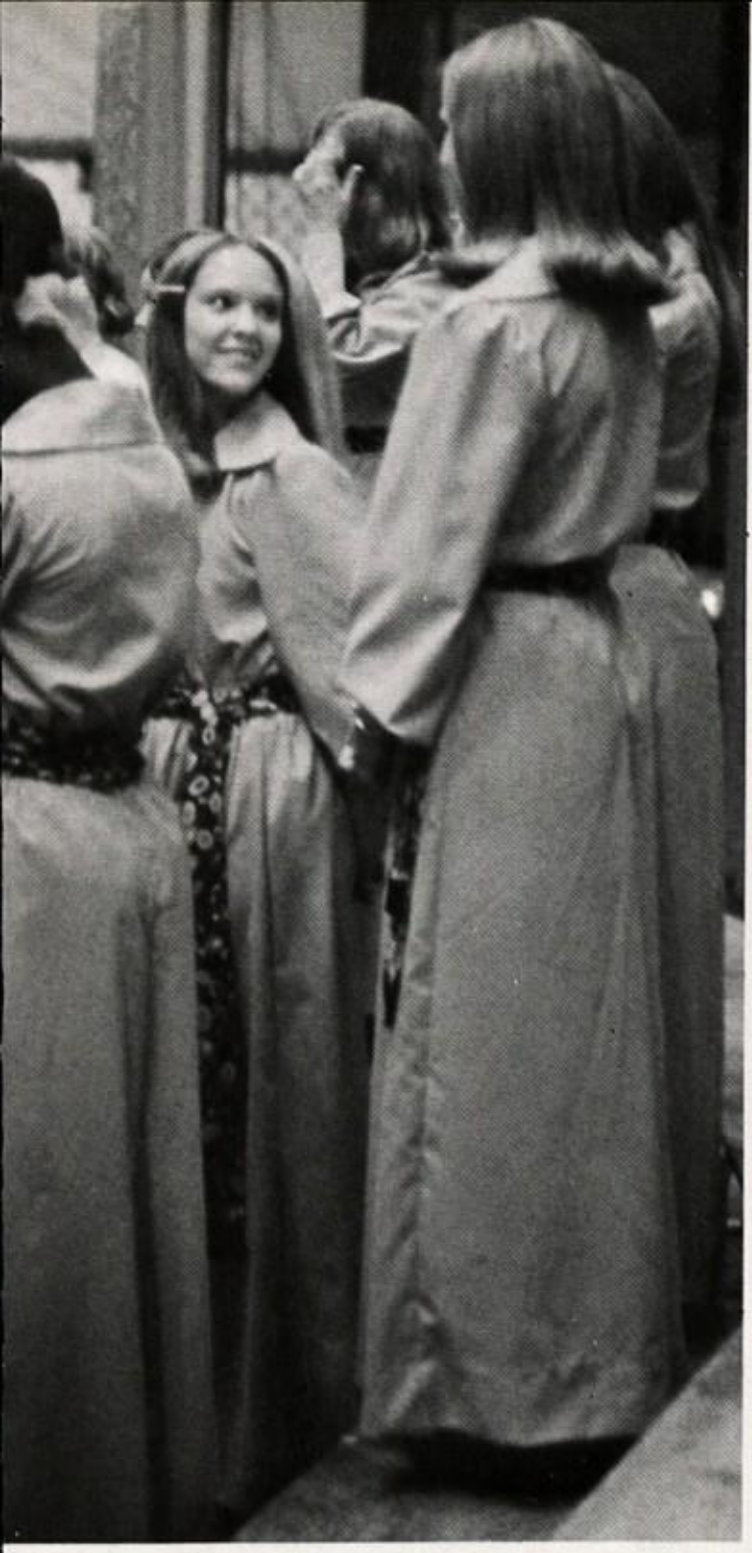
After fall concert, students prepared for Christmas concert, singing both religious and traditional songs.

Spring concert used a variety of modern songs. "Music is a lot of fun. Mr. Smith is a nice teacher and everyone in choir thinks a lot of him," said senior Sharon Phillips.



In the music room Mr. Al Smith expresses his desire for more volume.

A difficult note of "Death Be Not Proud" engrosses sophomore Chris Potter.



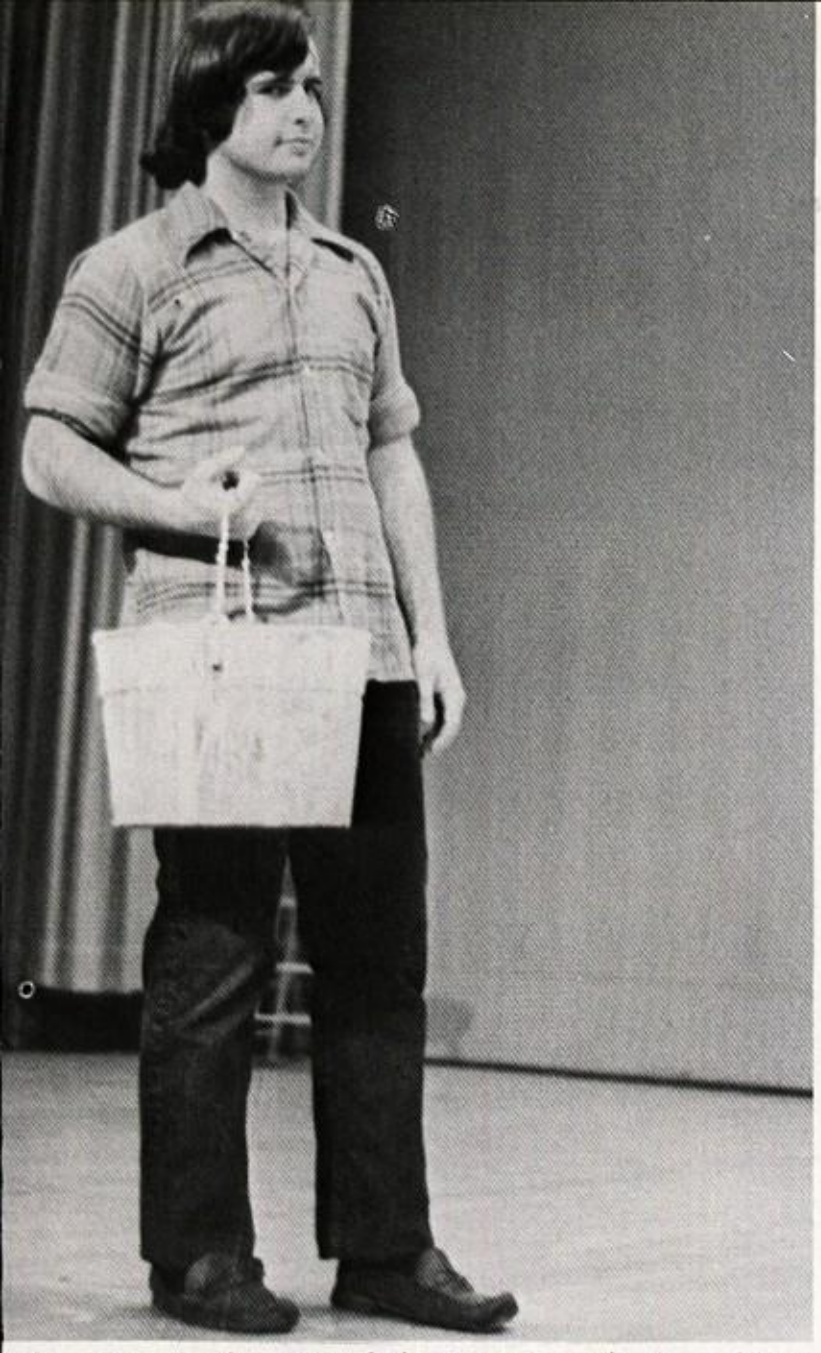
fore the October 19 concert senior Janet Law-
n glances to a fellow Chorale member for en-
uragement.

Practicing for the fall concert, senior Kathy Hoffman sings "My Gentle Harp." LEFT: Senior Diane Forsberg and junior Barbara Peterson accompany Select Choir in concert.

While Starbuck (Kent Brown) listens, Lizzie (Carol Redford) sings "Love Don't Turn Away."

RIGHT: As principals sing "The Rain Song," Jimmy Curry (Barney Hubert) throws a glance at his girl Snookie (Lorie Miller).

Trying to persuade File (Forrest Clough) not to arrest Starbuck, Jimmy (Barney Hubert) compromises with the sheriff.



Before joining the rest of the townspeople, Pop Curry (Bryan Holloway) totes a bucket of water.

Rainmaker gains romance, despite '110 in the Shade'

"It's a challenge to sing in front of people, because I've never done it before . . . I break into a cold sweat every time I do," remarked senior Bryan Holloway about the musical.

"110 in the Shade" concerns Lizzie Curry, a plain young woman in a town suffering from drought. Lizzie's two brothers and her father determine to snare a husband for her. File (town Sheriff) becomes the unwilling target for Lizzie's affection until Starbuck turns up on the scene.

A romance follows between the boisterous braggart who claims to make rain and the plain woman with the sheriff completing the triangle.

Third hour choir members participated by portraying townspeople. The play, which Mr. Al Smith and senior Mary Carter directed, was presented March 9, 10 and 11.

Paying Starbuck (Kent Brown) to bring rain, Noah Curry (Brian Henderson) hands over $100.

While he signals the start of Homecoming, Mr. George Berentz leads the band in pre-game ceremonies.

Leading the band in the Veterans' Day parade are twirlers sen
iors Susan Ludwig, Kathy Hoffman, junior Karin Banks, Janic

Restrictions hamper goals of marchers

A one-year probation handed down by Kansas State School Activities Association grounded bandmembers whom Mr. George Berentz instructed.

The problem stemmed from participation in a "Band Time" contest before the Tournament of Roses parade. Pioneers placed third nationally.

In their standing as one of the nation's top high school bands, band also received invitations from the Kansas City Chiefs' and St. Louis Cardinals' football clubs to perform at one of their halftimes. Because of probation, neither invitation could be accepted.

"I feel that this year's band is as good or better than last," said Mr. Berentz. "They just haven't had the chance to prove it."

Even though the band was limited regionally they remained active. Marching band participated in the University of Kansas' Band Day activities October 30 as well as the Veterans' Day parade and home football games.

Leading the band onto

Bernhardt, sophomores Susan Elling and Anna Anderson.

field at halftime is the job of senior Garry Barnes and junior David O'Brian.

The French horn and saxophone sections including senior Gary Jones, junior Jim New, senior Barney Hubert and sophomore Pam Mensch harmonize with "Mack the Knife."

A rendition of "Mountain Dew" busies sophomores Pat Hoffman, Pat Dickson, Denise Elliott, Meg Masterson and junior Cynthia Rukes.

"Georgy Girl" helps trombonists junior Frick Masterson, seniors Ken Reynolds, Brian Holloway, sophomore Tom Graham, senior John Dickinson, junior Mike Marlowe and senior Chris Fevurly raise spirits at the Shawnee Mission basketball loss.

At the Homecoming assembly Accents, bottom row, sophomore Danny Rounda, seniors Howard Wilson, Kent Brown, Gary Bernhardt, junior David O'Brian and sophomore James Jenkins, and, top row, senior Roger Harmon, junior Kevin Wilson, senior Chris Fevurly, junior Frick Masterson and sophomore Tom Graham play the theme song.

Lillis Berentz and Mary Miller complete

Accents, pep band benefit school, city

Practicing before an accents appearance, soloist senior Sheila Renesland sings "Love Is Blue."

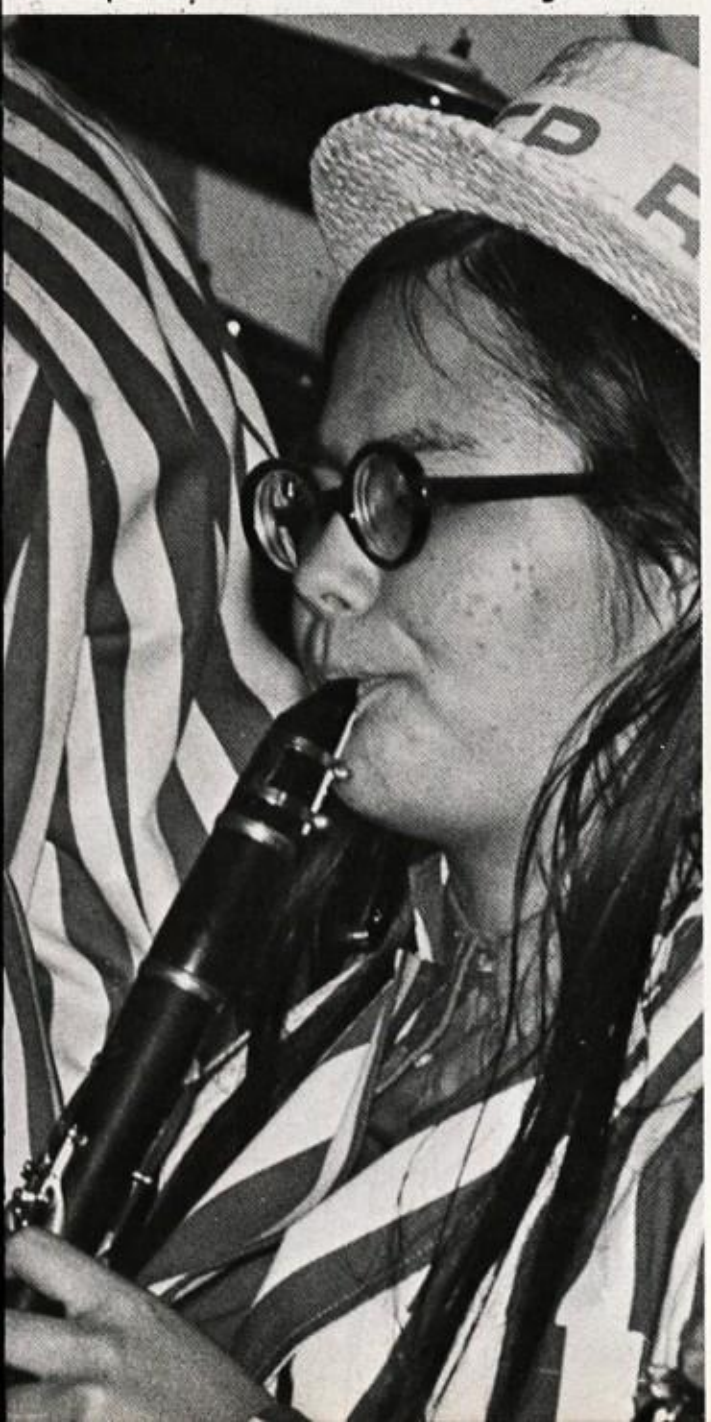
Band members showed their skills in Accents and pep band. Pep band promoted spirit. Accents played for charity, donating their services to the community. Mr. George Berentz sponsored the bands, which practiced during fourth hour and after school. They played songs ranging from "Alma Mater" to "Love Is Blue."

Commented sophomore Kathy Turner, "Accents sound very professional when they play. It's hard to believe that they are all students."

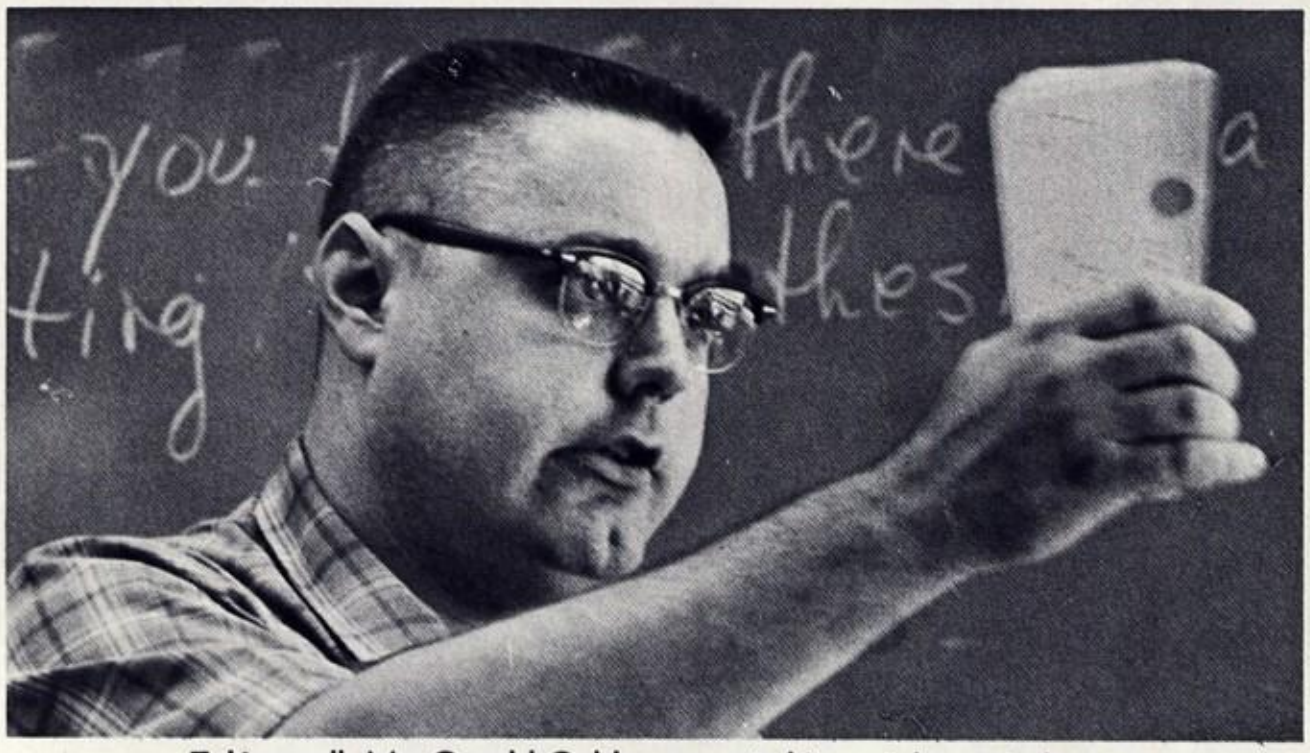
Pep band played at pep assemblies and home basketball games while Accents played for class reunions, American Legion dances and Homecoming assemblies.

Senior Andrea Powers said, "I think pep band does a good job. They put you in the spirit at games and assemblies when they play fast songs."

"Hello, Dolly" between basketball games.



At an American Legion dance, junior David O'Brian and seniors Gary Bernhardt, Jay Battenberg and Larry Barnes play saxophone and trumpet.



Taking roll, Mr. Gerald Coldren counts his sociology students.

In psychology Curby Rogers and Geor

Senior Marjorie Costello and Margie Willia

While checking psychology notebooks Mr. John Etheridge makes suggestions to Debbie Boyd.

Social sciences branch out to sociology, foreign politics

Social sciences branched out with two new courses and an additional teacher.

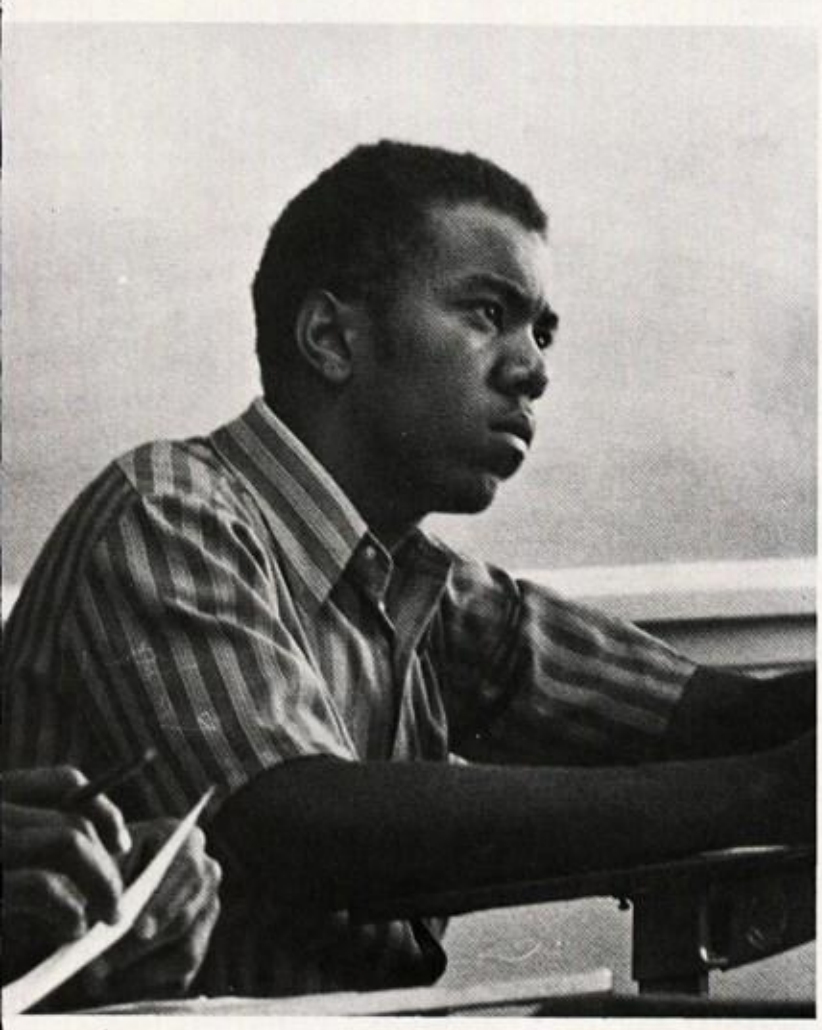
Mr. Gerald Coldren taught sociology, study of man in groups. International politics, taught by Mr. Hubert Elias, centered on political leaders and philosophies of other countries. Both these were semester courses.

Mr. Elias also taught economics. His students gave reports, wrote term papers and debated American finance. They covered inflation and the cost of living. Senior Paul Seaton, economics student, said, "Economics is a class that looks good on your record. Mr. Elias is a good teacher and the class has fun during second hour."

Mr. Coldren, Mr. Elias and Mrs. Minnie Murdock taught American history classes. They used new books, which cover events chronologically. In psychology Mr. Charles Beltz and Mr. John Etheridge confronted students with tying strings, running mazes blind and notebooks.

Senior Susan Steinmetz compared psychology and sociology. "Both courses talk about basically the same things. The way each course relates people to these topics and points of view are the main difference."

Studies in constitution classes under Mr. William Young and Mr. Etheridge ranged from Declaration of Independence to the electoral college.



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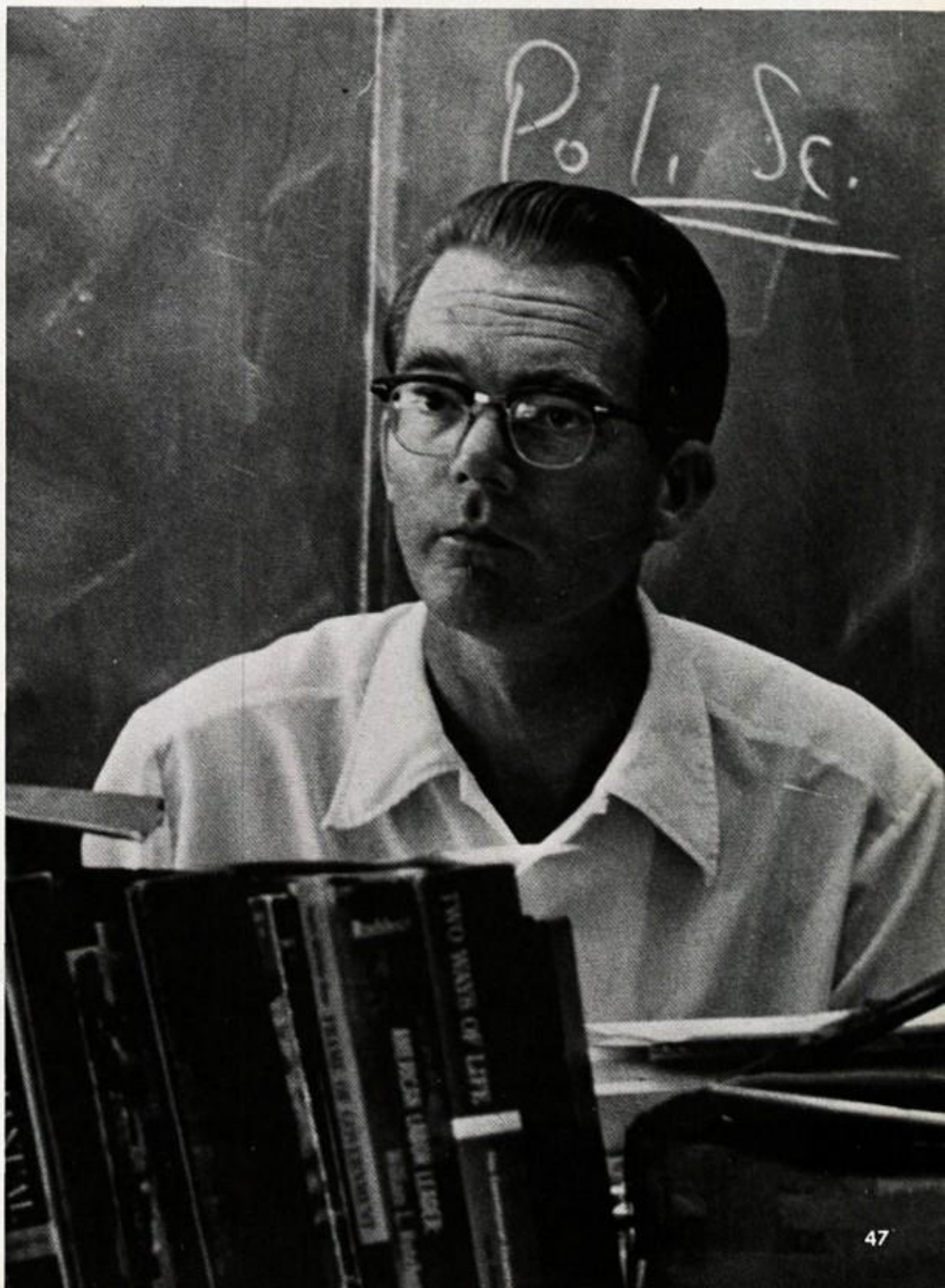
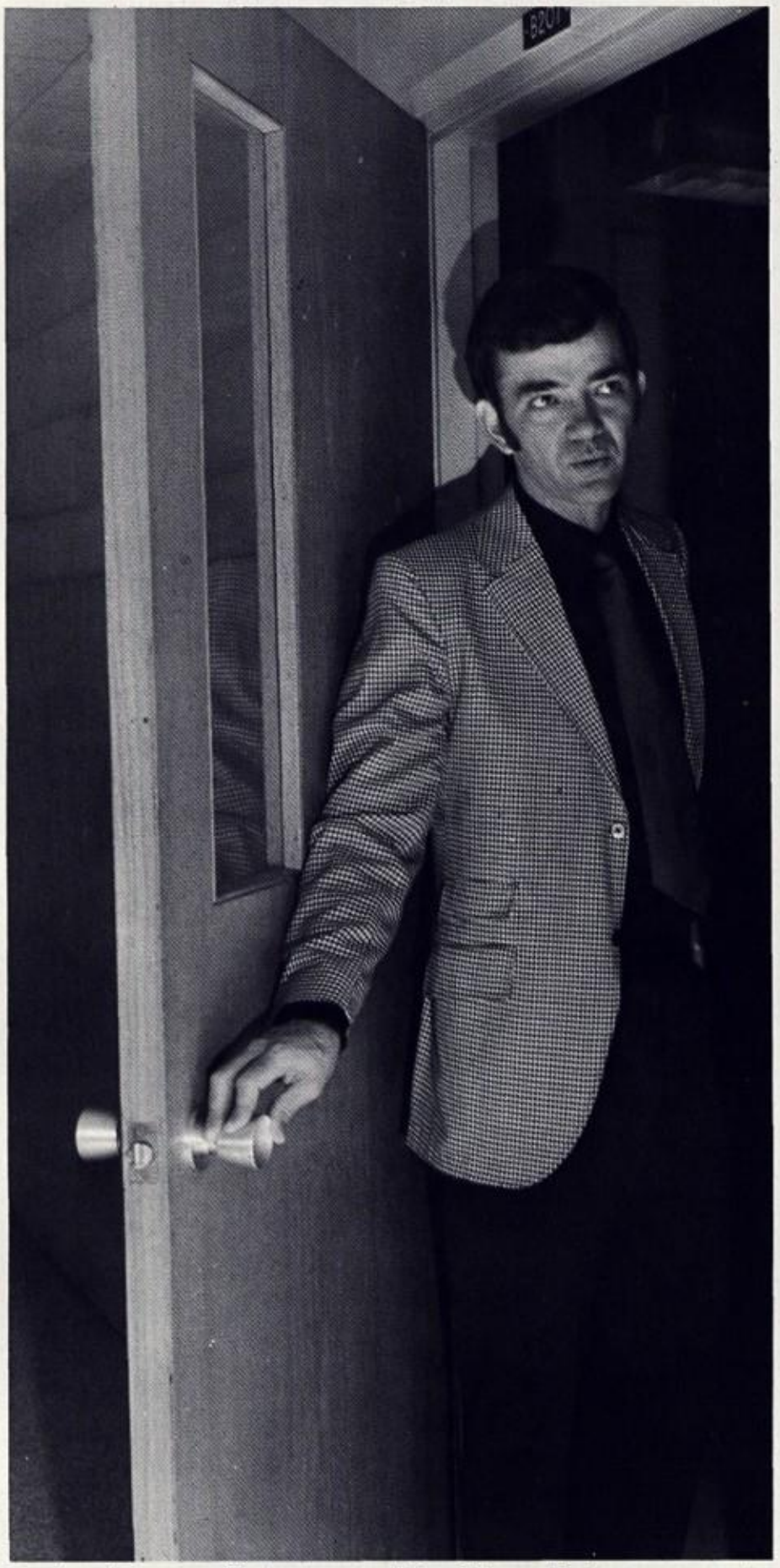


Puzzled, Mr. William Young ponders a student's "Mr. Young, is that constitutional?"



To the dismay of latecomers, Mr. Sidney Tate prepares to close the door to his classroom.

Causes of the Civil War engage juniors Susan Albright and Joe Santilli in discussion, while Mr. Hubert Elias prepares to take roll.

Mrs. Minnie Murdock lectures on the Whiskey Rebellion.

News topics baffle panels, induce testing

Panel discussion on current event topics ranging from the Middle East to the 18-year-old vote dominated American and world history scenes. Students puzzled about the wage-price freeze sought instruction from teachers.

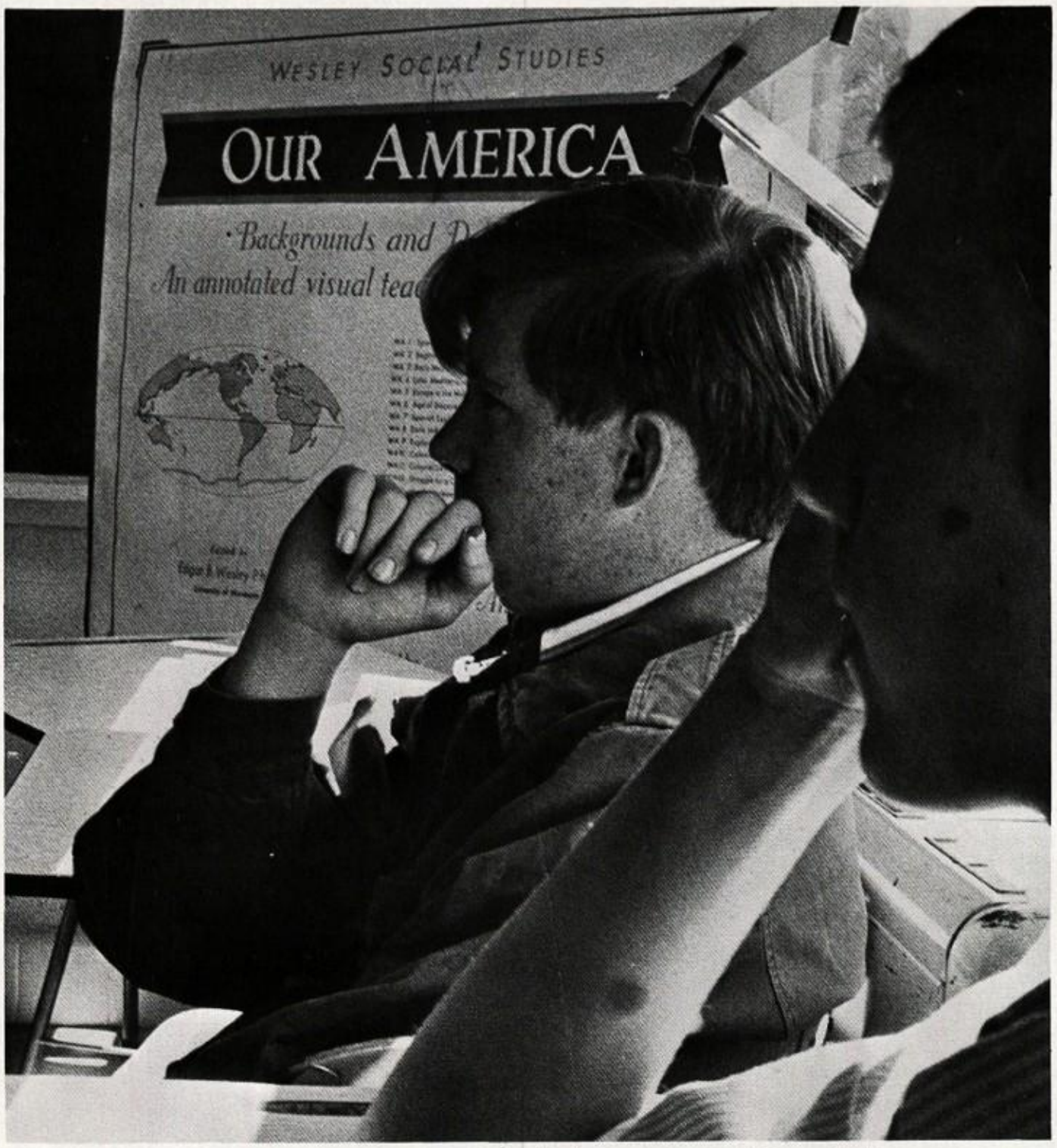
"In world history, we can only teach a part of what takes place," commented Mr. Frank Strickler. "The rest is up to the students."

Mr. Sidney Tate's American history classes found that essay tests outside of class assisted in the understanding of current events.

Today's civil rights and topics about wars were discussed in Constitution classes both semesters. Mr. William Young and Mr. John Etheridge went on to teach basics of government in past, present and future.

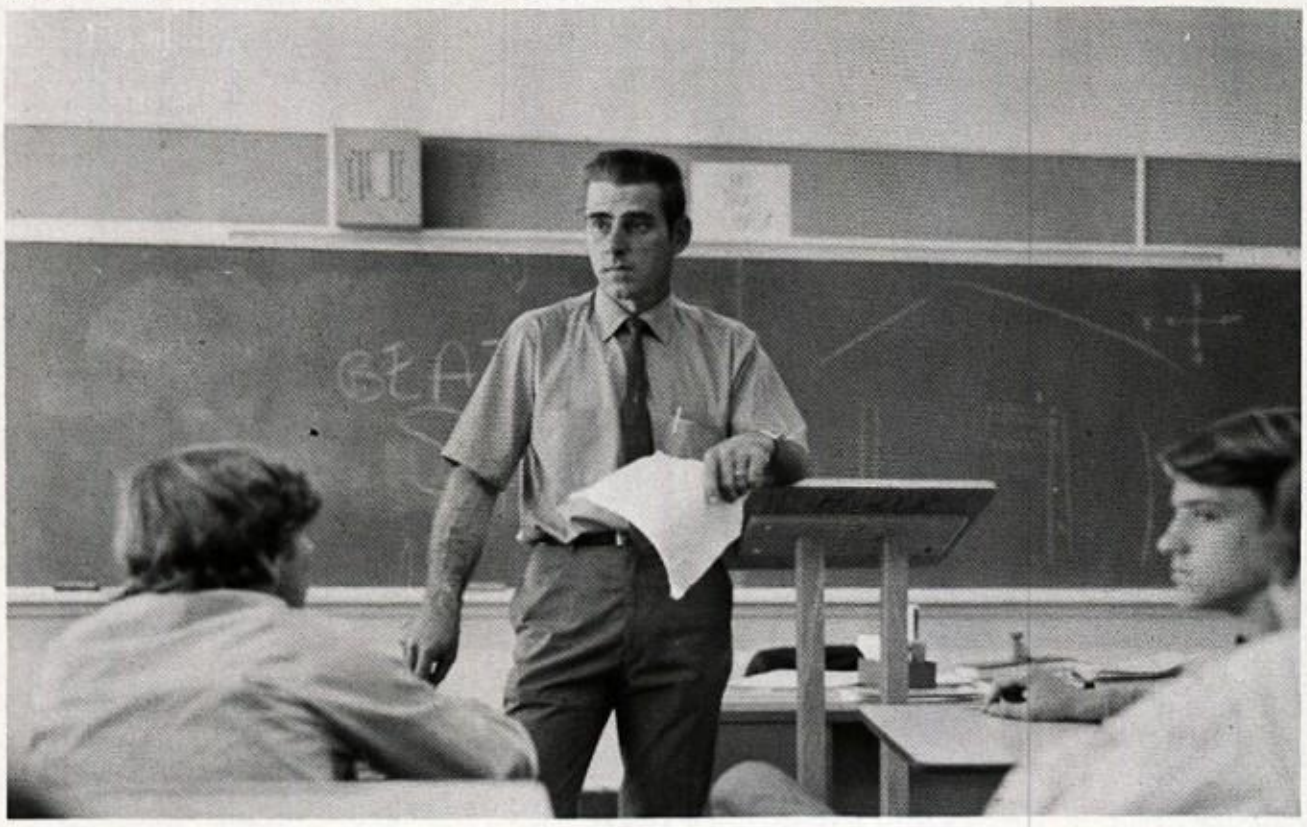
Also instructing on the ever expanding study of American history were Mr. Kenneth Lash, Mrs. Minnie Murdock and Mr. Hubert Elias. Mr. Lash, an addition to the faculty, substituted for Mr. Gerald Coldren.

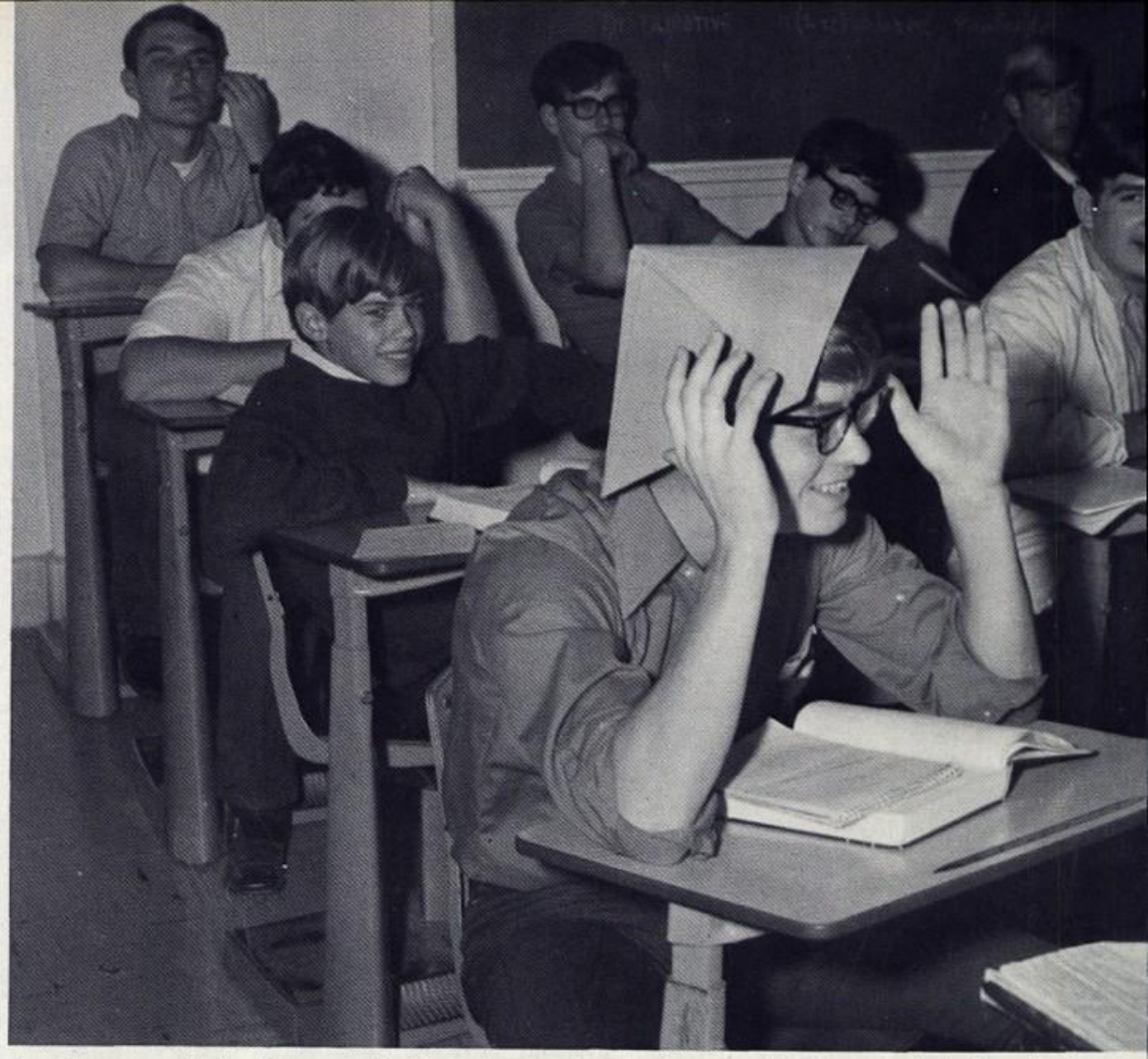
Miss Murdock is also department head.



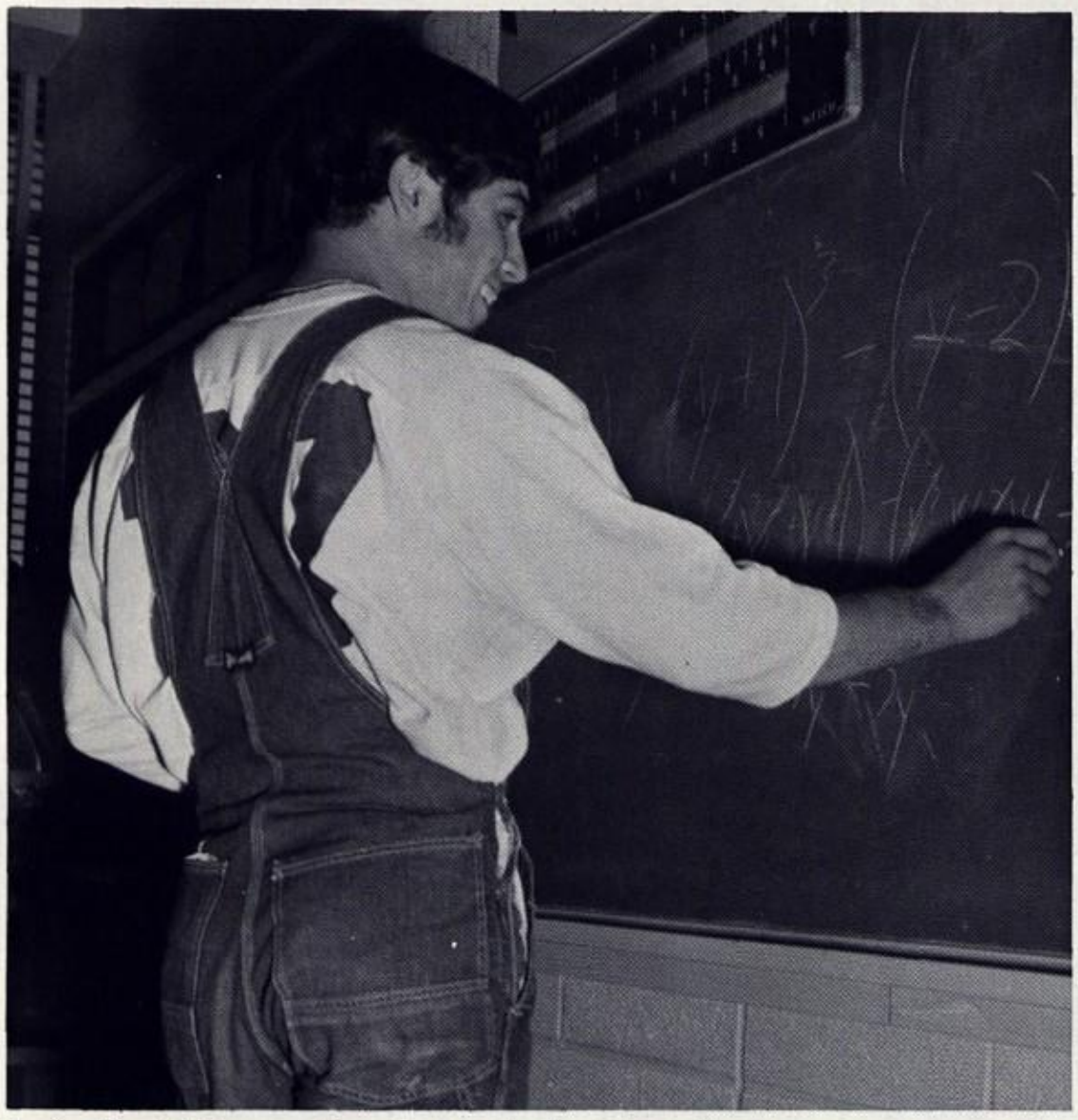
Considering a point of economics are juniors Clark Cummins and Dave Hedges.

A puzzled student questions Mr. Charles Beltz on deductive reasoning while seniors Mark Chester and Steve Sinclair consider their own questions.





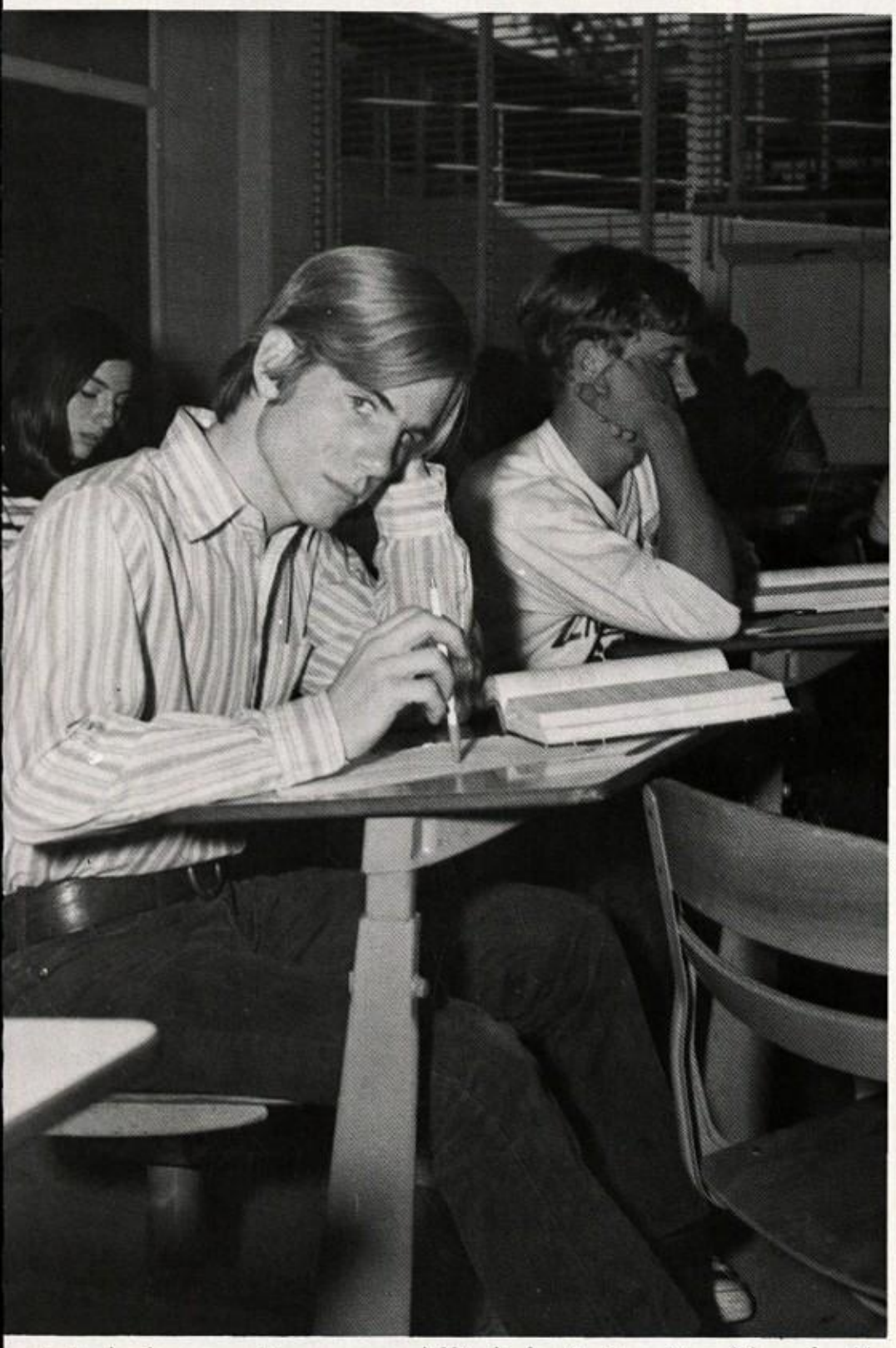
Realizing a mistake he made in his assignment is junior Joe Matthews, while David Hendry, Doug Geesman and Morris Woods, Dennis Enns, Keith Lober, Blake Thompson observe.



Junior David Hawes attempts an algebraic equation.

Steve Hyde passes a cylinder to Ned Moore so he may study the shape and diameter while Keith Lober and Dennis Enns await their turn. All are juniors.

Vectors, intervals intrigue mathematic minds



Differentials, integrals and intervals became words added to the vocabulary of some senior students, as calculus, instructed by Mr. Pat Tucker, returned to the curriculum. Math department also offered geometry, algebra, computer math, practical math and math analysis.

"I'm learning the elements of calculus along with the students," commented Mr. Tucker.

Students were also exposed to the techniques of student teachers early.

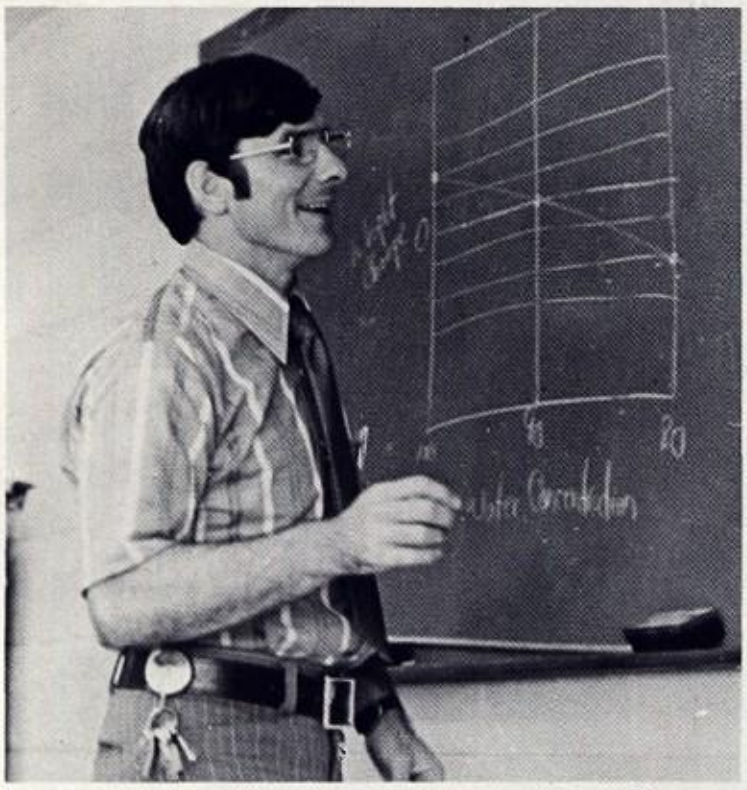
Mr. Jim Letherman instructed honors geometry with Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mr. Bill Herring assisted Mr. Robert Sommerfield in algebra. Mr. Herring was graduated from LHS in '65. Mr. John Jones and Mr. Kenneth Valentine joined the faculty. Students expressed viewpoints on math. "Math is one of the main foundations of learning," stated junior David Rector. "Most people need math," added senior Michael Koschmann. "Math analysis is a challenge and it's very difficult."

In Mrs. Anderson's math analysis class, students proved the existence and identity of vectors. Mr. Sommerfield instructed algebra and geometry along with Mr. William Swartz and Miss Judy Nusse. Miss Nusse also taught computer math.

re-test algebra questions prove difficult for juniors Pam Mensch, Jim urber and Tom Krattli.

haring an amusing experience that occurred during the day are math faculty Mr. J. Jones, Mr. K. Valentine, Mr. R. Sommerfield, Miss J. Nusse, Mrs. D. Anderson and Mr. W. Swartz.

Mr. Phil Comstock helps sophomore Bob Woodhurst by explaining a chemical reaction as Bob Theme measures a liquid.



Water concentration is Mr. James Engstrom's subject as he plots a chart on the board.

While students ready an experiment Mr. Paul Noel, department head, grade chemistry I exams.

Coaches dominate sciences, spice classes

Formaldehyde, formulas and frogs seized the attention of budding scientists. Coaches guided most science classes.

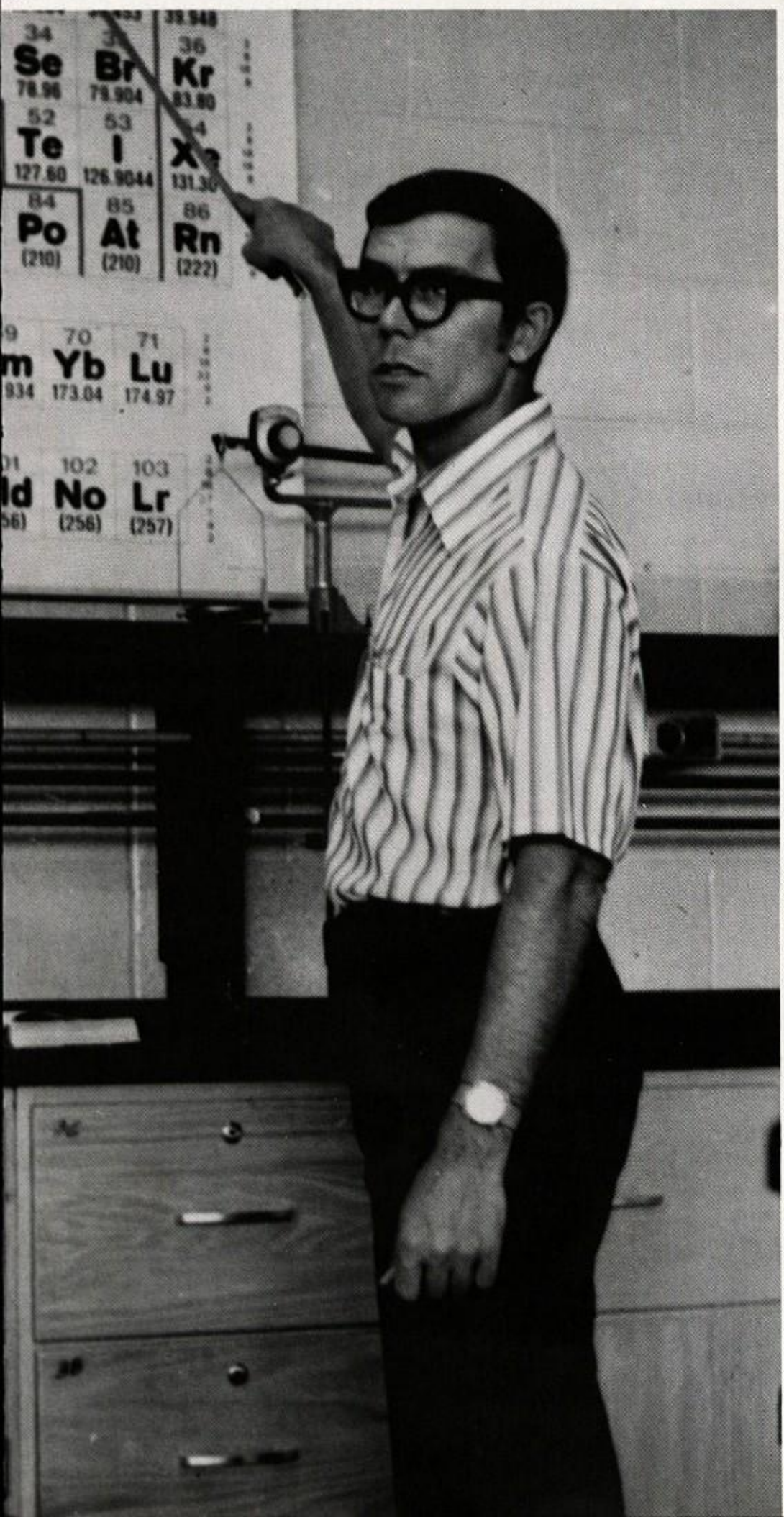
"Biology isn't the most interesting subject, but with Mr. Engstrom it's a lot of fun," said Lu Ann Holmes, sophomore. Biology classes studied life from insect to human. Biology II student Karen Spencer, senior, said, "It's rather weird to know the blob under the microscope is a grasshopper's insides!" Mr. Robert Hart, Mr. Phil Comstock and Mr. James Engstrom taught biology I and II.

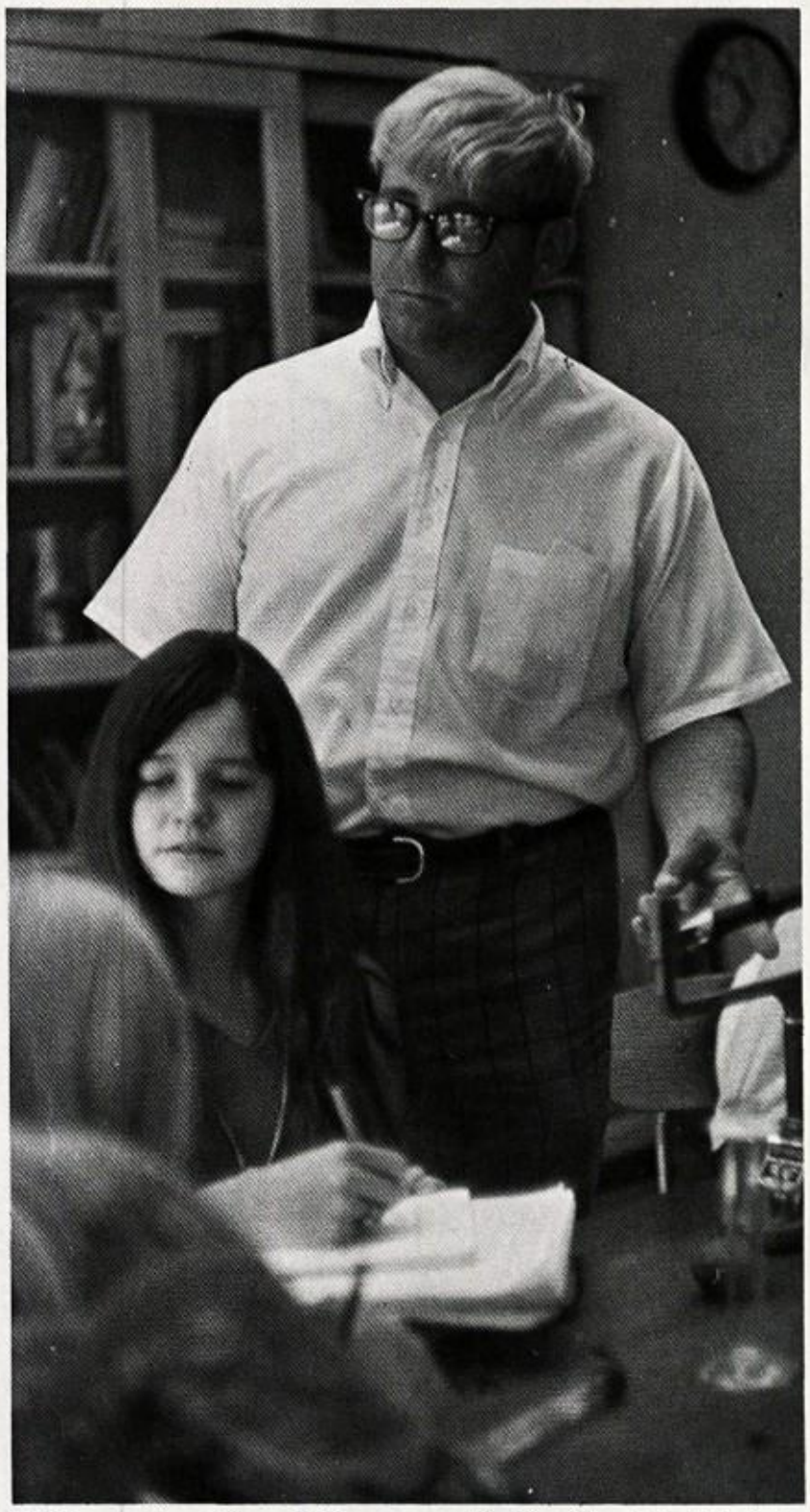
Chemistry scholars used the periodical chart of elements to help with formulas and chemical structures. Mr. Paul Noel taught both chemistry I and II.

"Chemistry is different; I feel sort of like a mad scientist fooling around with all these formulas," said senior Ken Reynolds.

Mr. Louis Tucker's physics classes experimented with rolling bricks and shooting nails. Maxine Kerr, senior, said, "We're doing a lot of labs. We play with Slinkies and figure the cost of a swimming pool." Mr. Tucker also taught basic aviation.

A periodical chart of elements helps Mr. James Lebar explain a formula.



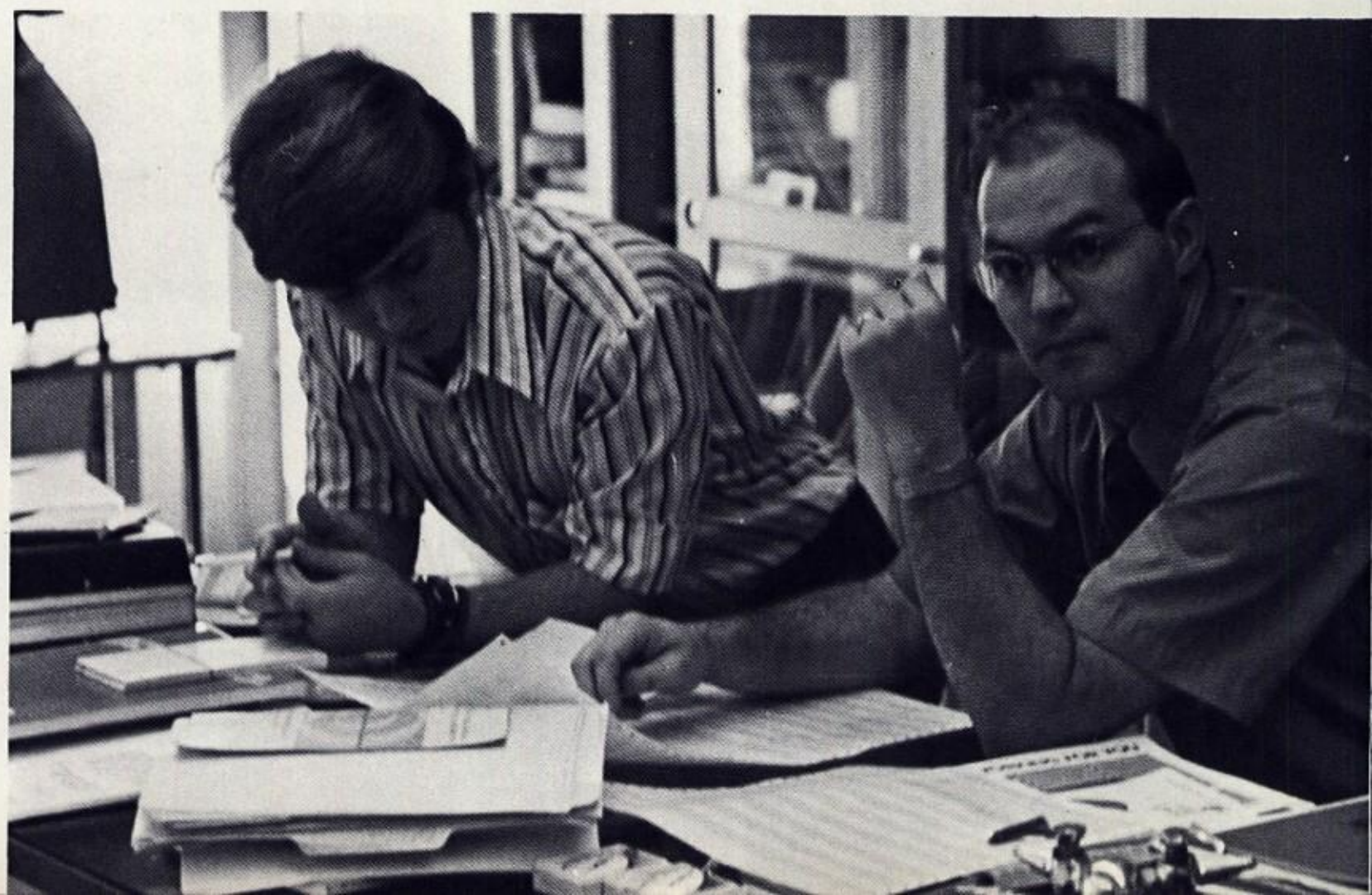


Taking notes, Cheryl Thomas waits for Mr. Bob Hart to balance her scale.

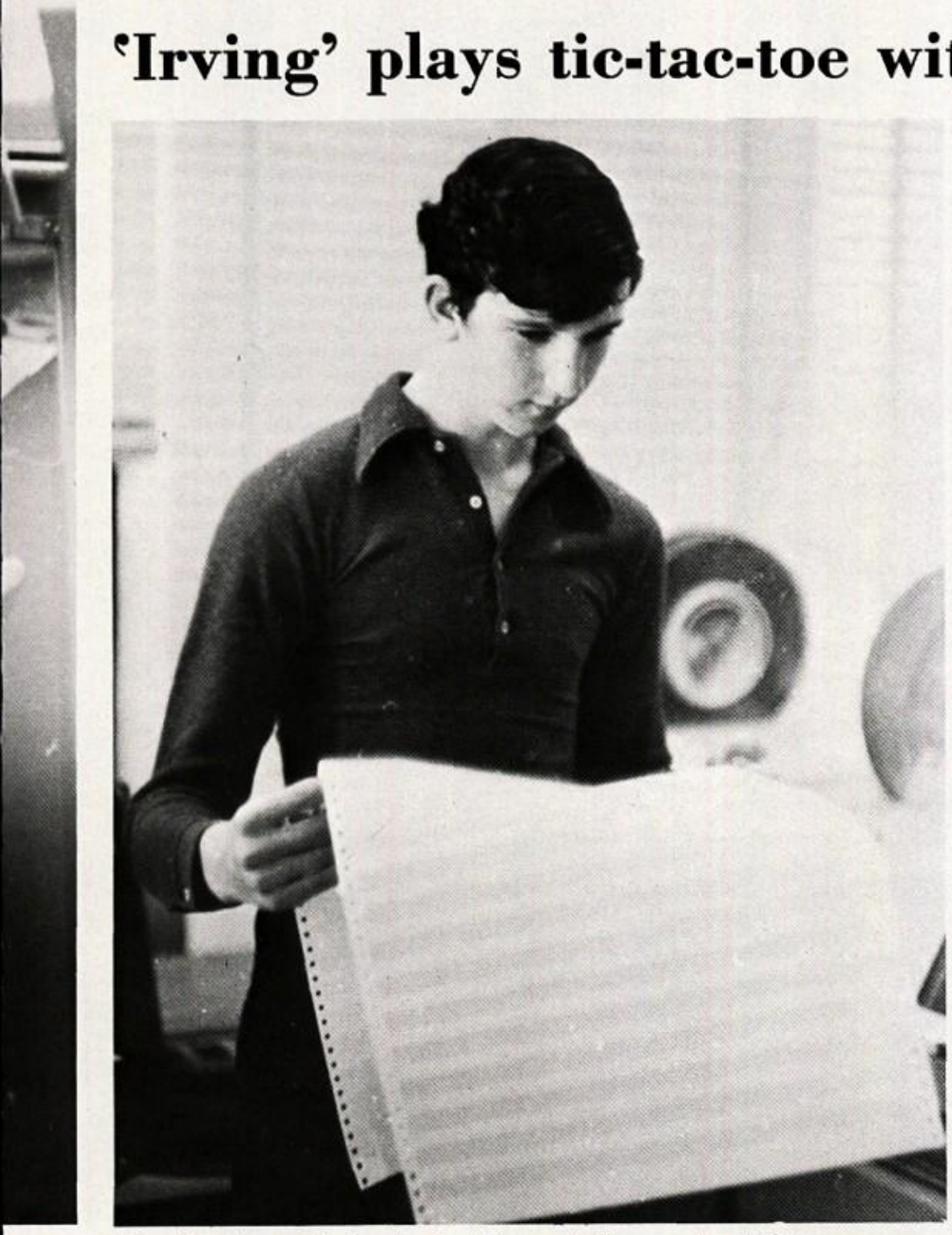
Bruce Hirschler, junior, learns to fix a brokendown computer.

Senior Maxine Kerr feeds her program cards into "Irving," the computer.

After running off programs on the computer, senior Mike Reilly receives advice from Mr. Donald Leaky.



'Irving' plays tic-tac-toe with processors



Checking for mistakes, junior Steve Shelley reads off his program.

"Don't stop now, 'Irving.' "We are already late running off programs!" echoed from data processing room as students learned to cope with cards, program sheets and a computer that worked only when it felt like working. Instructors Mr. Donald Leaky, Mr. Art Hogberg and Miss Judith Nusse taught students to operate IBM programs.

Unit recording laboratory instructor Mr. Leaky taught three pasic program terms: autocoder, four-tran-four, and cobol. In autocoding, processors punched cards and fed these into the computer. "Irving," the computer, then transferred punches into programmed language.

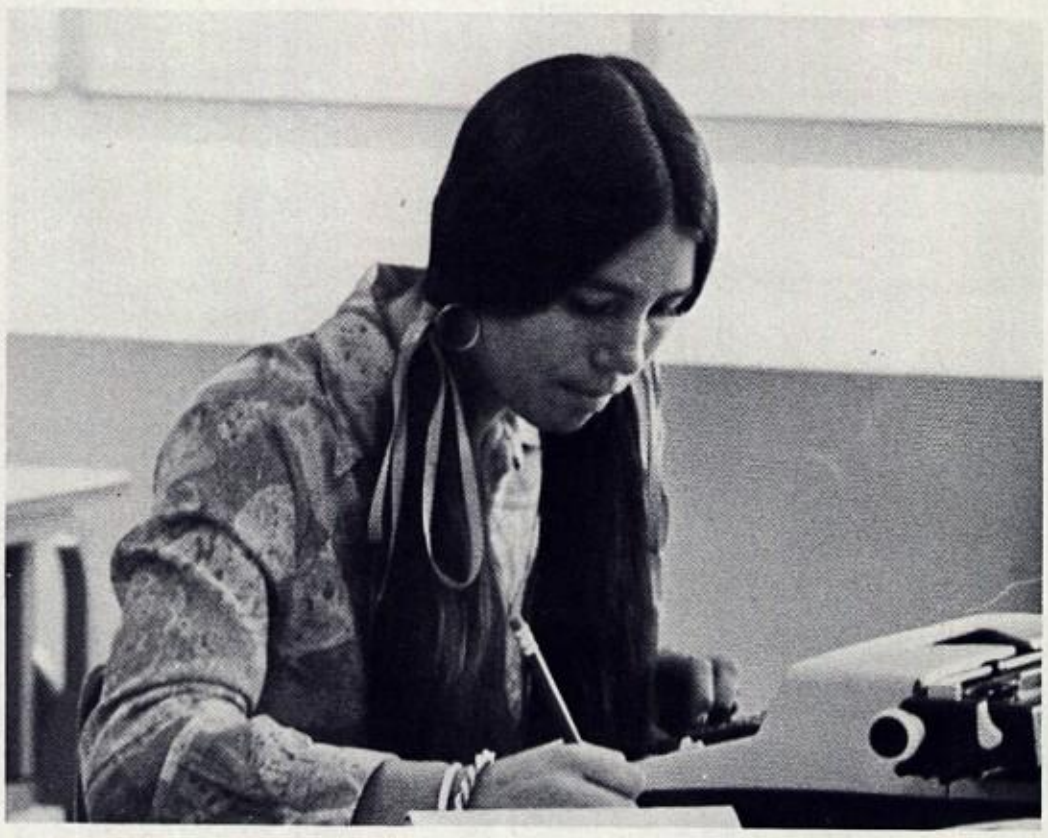
Cobol programming dealt with business payrolls while four-tran-four programming centered around mathematical and statistical lists. Miss Nusse used four-tran-four in computer math. Mr. Hogberg taught juniors applied principles in computer programming.

With many schedule changes at the beginning of the year, processors learned to change schedules as classroom work. For relaxation, students played tic-tac-toe and chess with "Irving." Senior George Hansen said, "Sometimes our programs do not come out right. The computer gets messed up and we have to come in after school. We try hard."

Discussing computer program sheets are junior Brent Bakeman, Mr. Art Hogberg and junior Janie Olson.

After dictation, stenography teacher Mr. Clyde Johnson checks sophomore Christy Cott's paper.

Before typing a business letter senior Carolyn Smith checks the correct space regulations.



Business regains law course

Attitude, words, symbols and typewriters were subjects business covered. Six teachers divided nine courses from first year typing to business communications.

Mr. Clyde Johnson, department head, taught stenography, using the Gregg method.

"Shorthand is slow at first, but after a lot of practice everything gets easier," said senior Kathy Hoffmann. Introducing first-year typists to "home row" keys with a record and warnings against looking at keyboards were Mr. Everette Parks, Mr. James Mathis and Mr. Johnson. Students advanced to timed writings, top students typing at 50-60 words a minute.

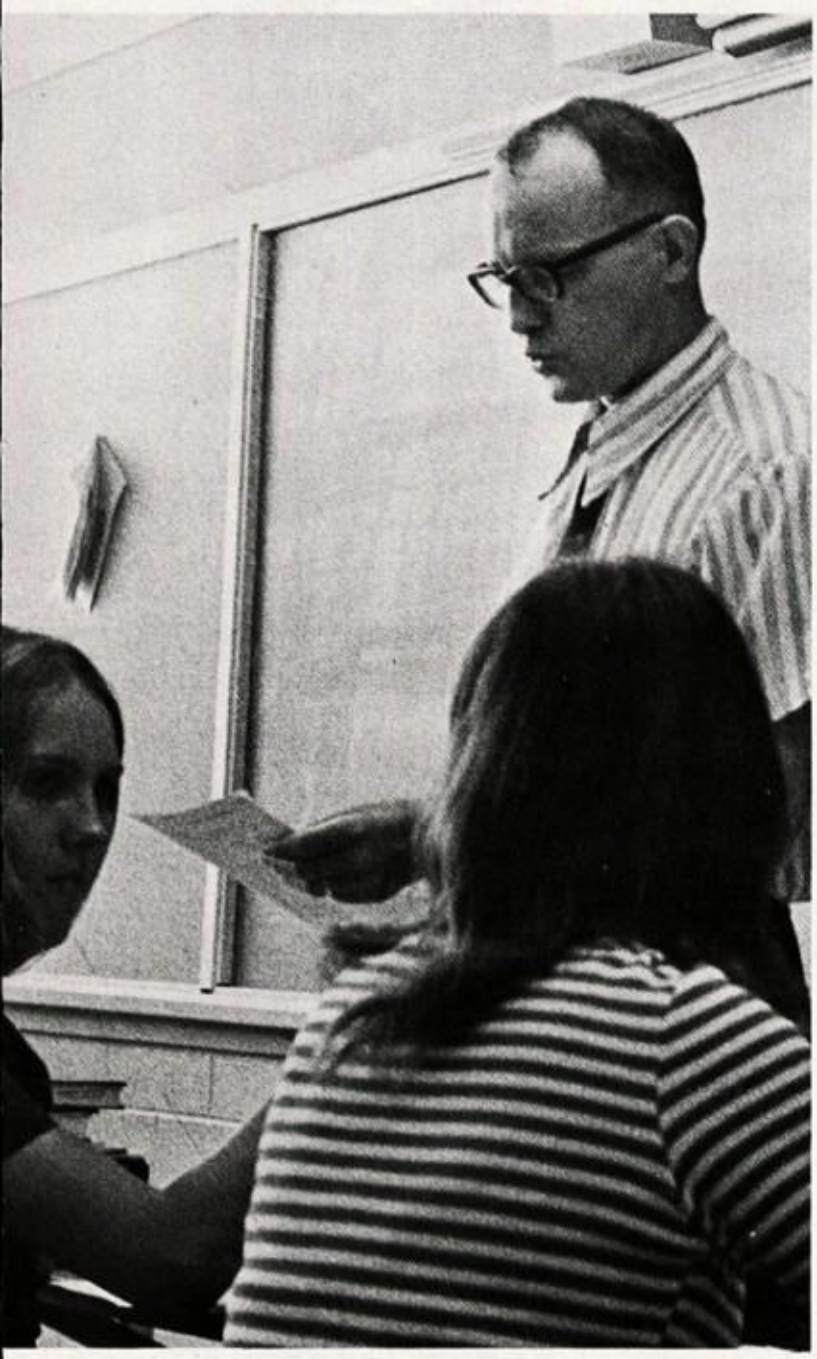
Terms such as "goods" and "services" broadened sophomores' knowledge of business world. Basic business instructor Mr. Richard Delgado had students read chapters weekly, study new vocabulary and solve simple problems.

"Bookkeeping means literally what the name implies: keeping business books in a cycle. Learning new symbols is also important, said bookkeeping teacher Mrs. Lana Crist. Others were Mr. Delgado and Mr. Mathis.

"Bookkeeping is hard to understand sometimes, but otherwise it is fun," said senior Darlene Sillik.

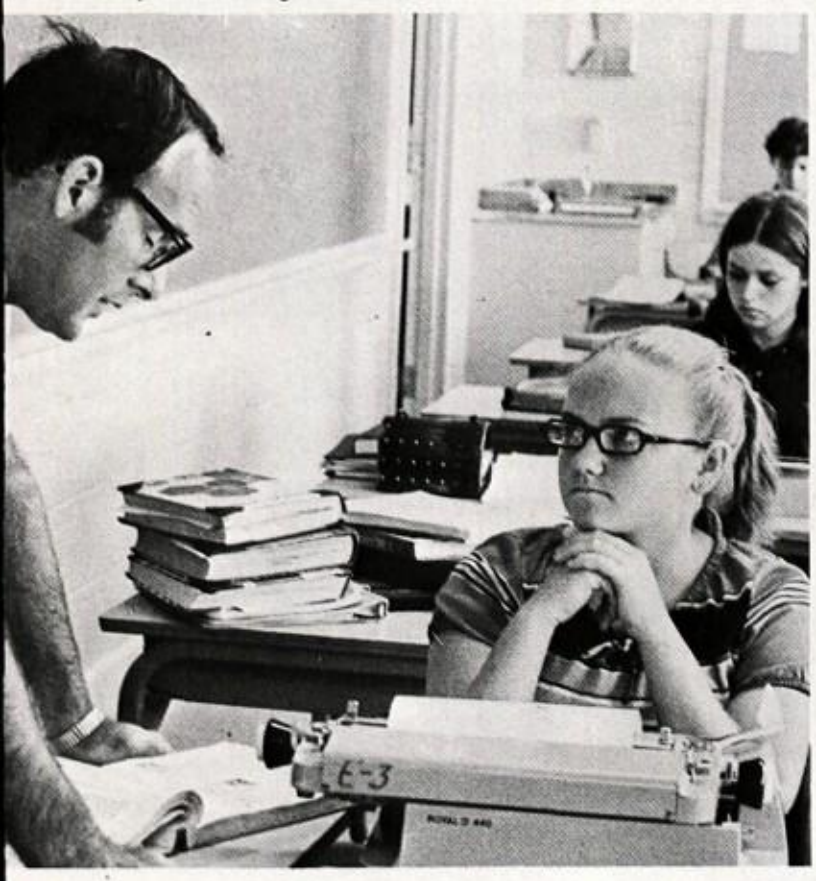
Business communications and law returned after two years' absence. In communications Mr. Parks taught business grammar. Business law centered around typing legal forms correctly.

Studying attitudes, personalities and getting along with people in a business world involved students in business techniques. Students learned how to change habits and attitudes and tolerance of others' actions. Mrs. Crist taught business techniques first semester and vocational typing second, where students learned to type legal documents.

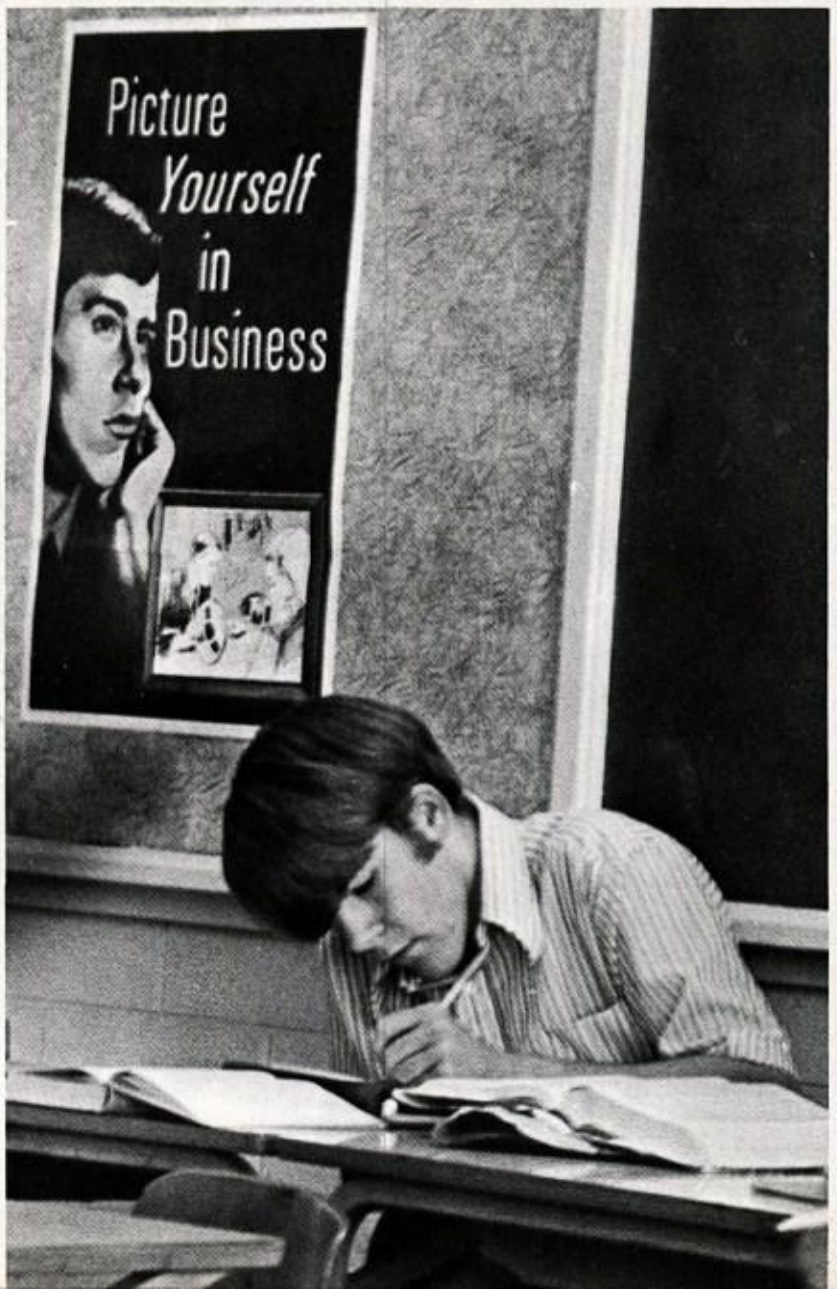


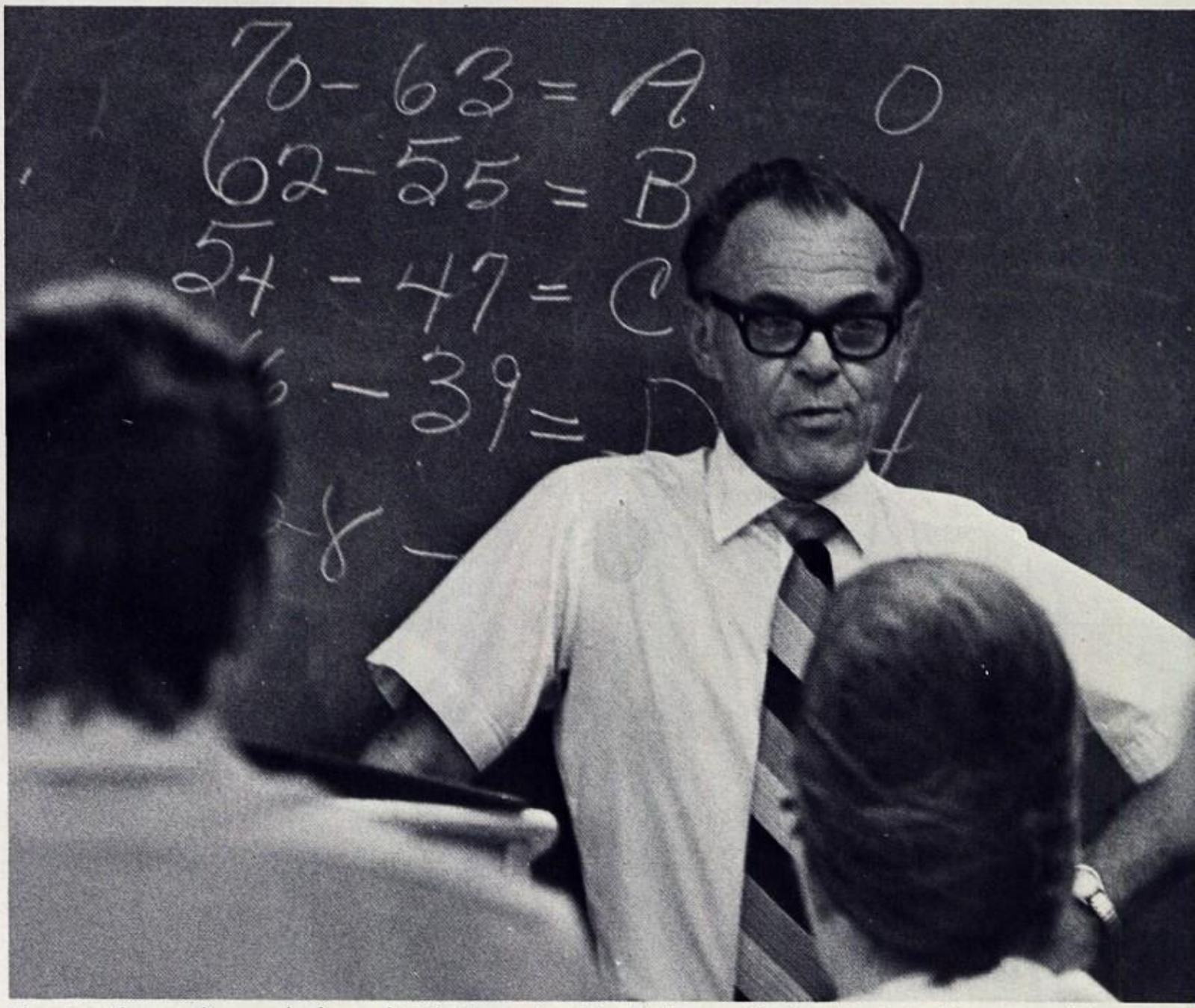
Business communications students Donna James and Carol Gaskins, seniors, review assignments before handing them in to Mr. Everette Parks.

Mr. James Mathis assists sophomore Linda Conley while sophomores Meg Masterson and Terry Woodward complete assignments.



Senior Scott Thompson looks up the correct word for a business communications assignment.





Showing the grading scale for a distributive education test, coordinator Mr. Lyle Stevens explains reason for the scale.

Before the state delegate assembly October 15, 16, Paula Cline and Pam Theiss complete a campaign display for distributive education.

Mrs. Lana Crist, office edu cation coordinator, check

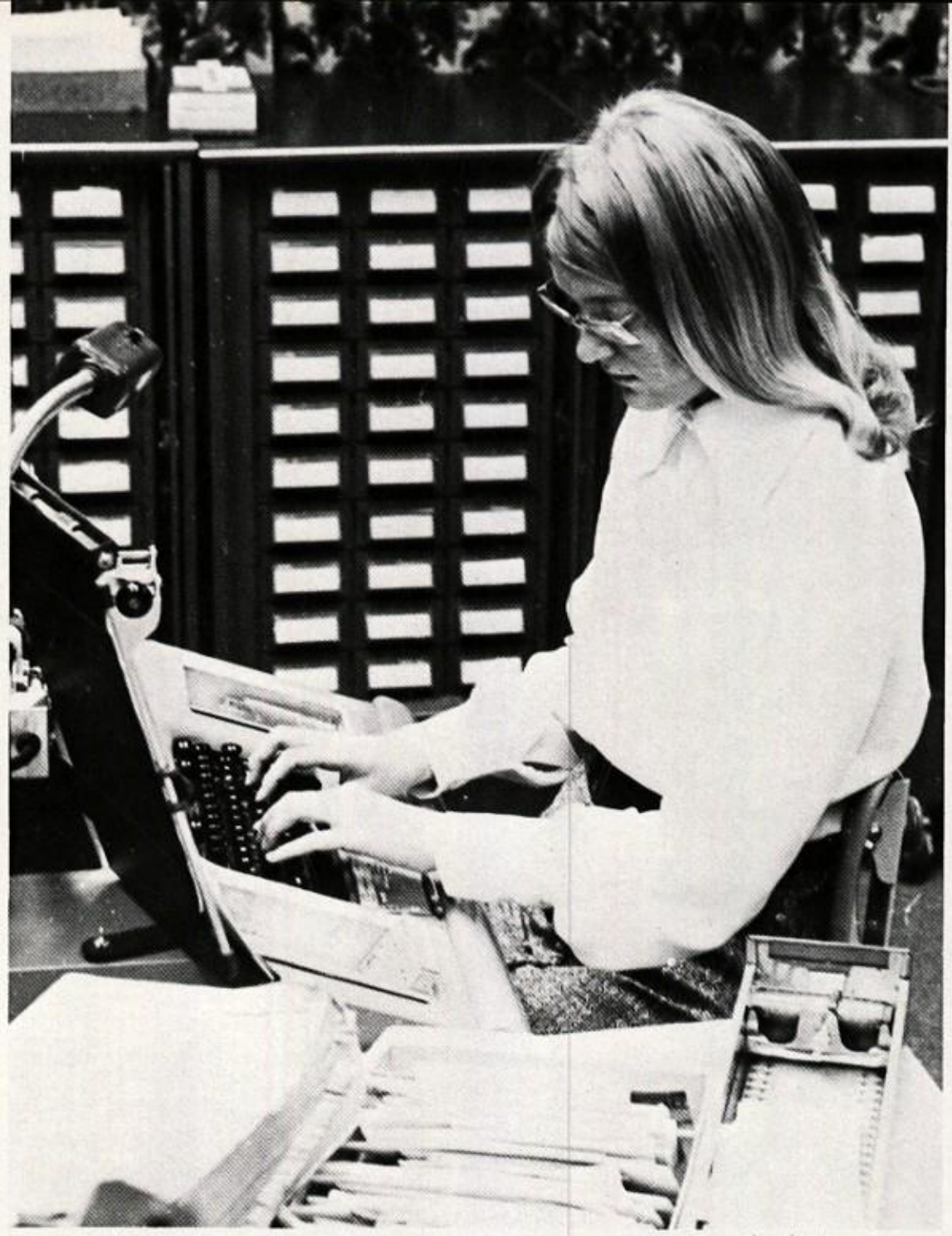
Carmen wins trade club's national post

Senior distributive and office education students attended state delegate assembly at Emporia October 15-16 where Distributive Education Clubs of America elected Carmen Green treasurer. Sally Darrow ran for state president of Business Education Clubs of America and Susan Woelhart competed for secretary.

OE trains senior girls to be secretaries. Vicky Hilsher commented, "I work in a dentist's office. I work hard but I enjoy the training." Presiding over weekly meetings was president Sally with vice-president Carolyn Gaskins. Mrs. Lana Crist supervised.

In October OE students sold candy and gave a tea in November for their employers. DE elected Garry Barnes president and Larry Barnes vice-president. DE students learned techniques of owning a store or being an employee. Mr. Lyle Stevens, sponsor, supervised meetings twice a week.

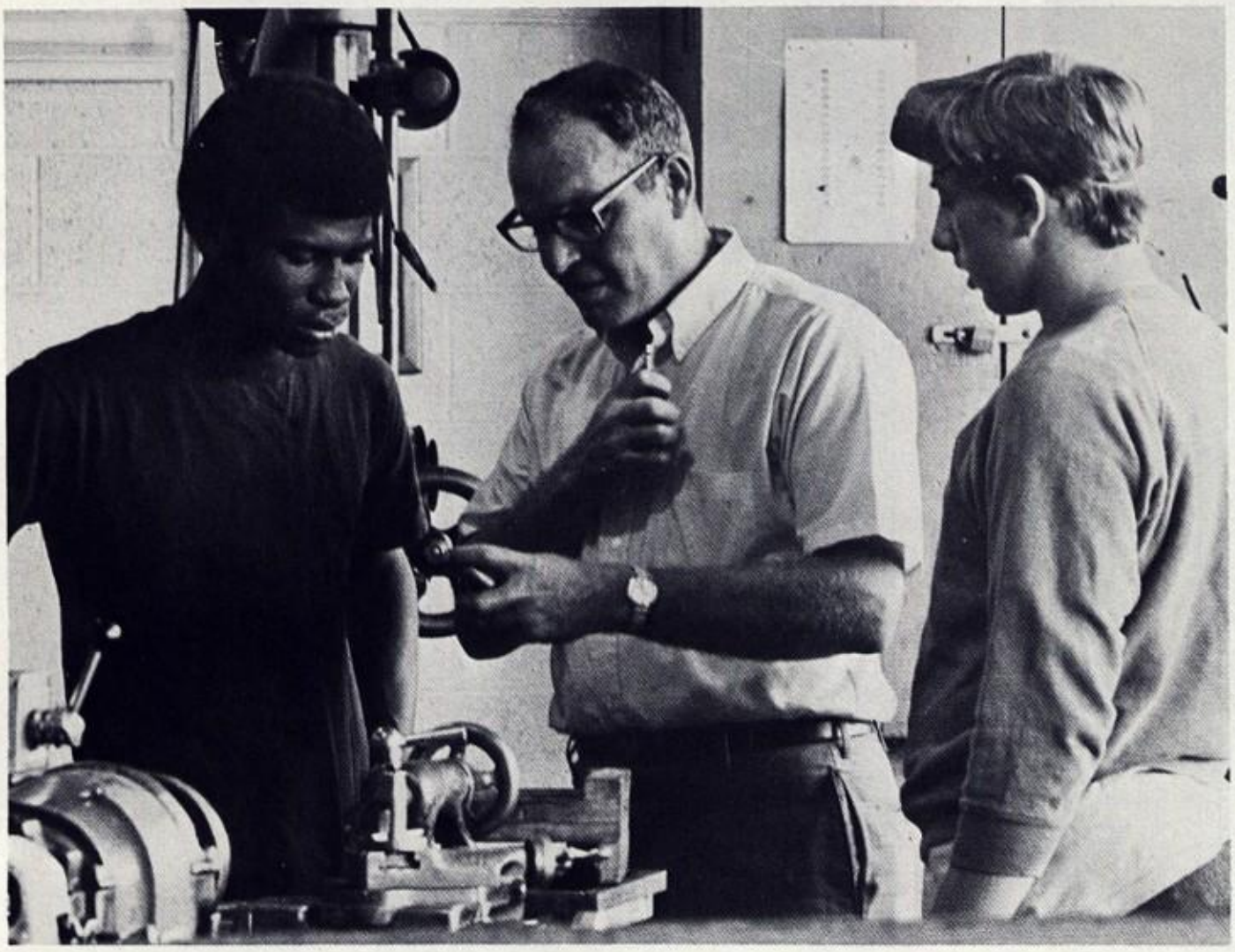
DE installed air conditioners at Leavenworth County Home, sold collegiate shirts and held a Halloween hayride.



Addressograph operator Terry Quisenberry types address plates at the Armed Forces Cooperative Insuring Association, Fort Leavenworth.

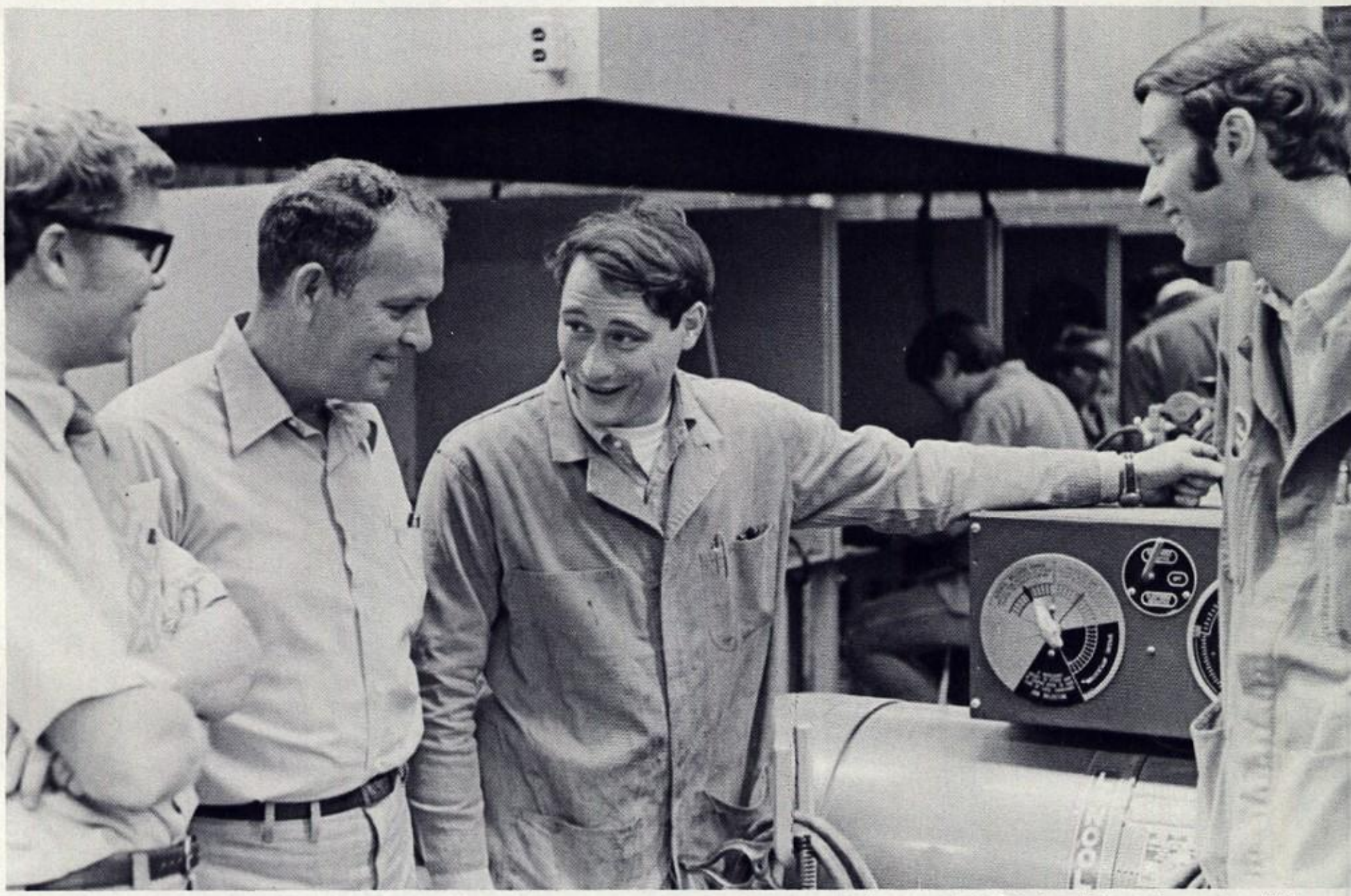
progress of October candy sales.

Sales clerk at Russell's on Westside Plaza, Sue Hill works behind the check-out counter.



Juniors Richard Brown and Tom Dean watch Mr. Bruce Bray show how to melt down metals.

Tracing a plate for mechanical dra



Industrial arts instructors Mr. Richard Sack, Mr. Bruce Bray and Mr. Gene Valentine listen as Mr. Michael Toot shows one of the ma
chines used in welding class.

junior John Weeks strives to make straight lines.

Foods, tools create mishaps

"One time it took me almost a full week to set one sleeve in. I kept getting puckers in it," commented senior Pat Hill, second-year clothing student.

"It doesn't feel as though you're in school. Working on cars for three hours is more like being at a job with no pay," said senior Steve Ringel. Marriage and family classes taught by Mrs. Helen Brown practiced managing home and family. Mrs. Merna Roe's clothing classes worked on garments ranging from skirts to evening gowns.

Mrs. Brown also instructed clothing classes.

Girls tasted their own cooking in Mrs. Eleanor Haines' food classes. Foods differed from hot chocolate to chicken casseroles.

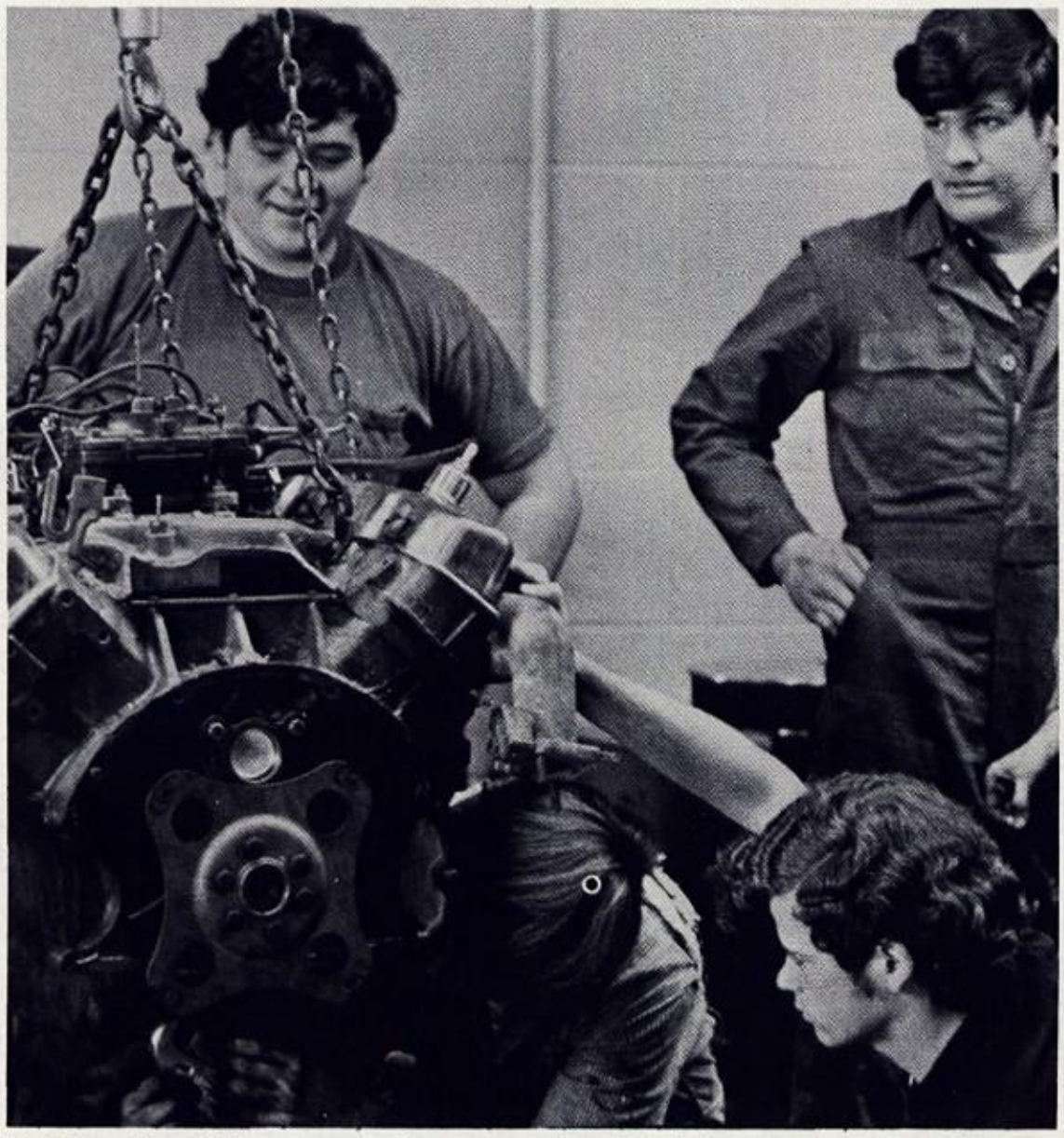
Instructing boys in metals, Mr. Bruce Bray's classes melted metals into tools and furniture. Mr. Michael Toot's welding classes experienced flying sparks which burnt holes in overalls and hats. Mr. Billy Gilmore assisted in auto mechanics as boys worked on engines and car parts.

Students in Mr. Gene Valentine's woods classes constructed furniture. Other instructors in industrial arts courses were Mr. Richard Sack, mechanical drawing, and Mr, Delbert Vanek, basic electronics.

Stopping to look for reference material are home economics instructors Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Merna Roe and Mrs. Eleanor Haines.

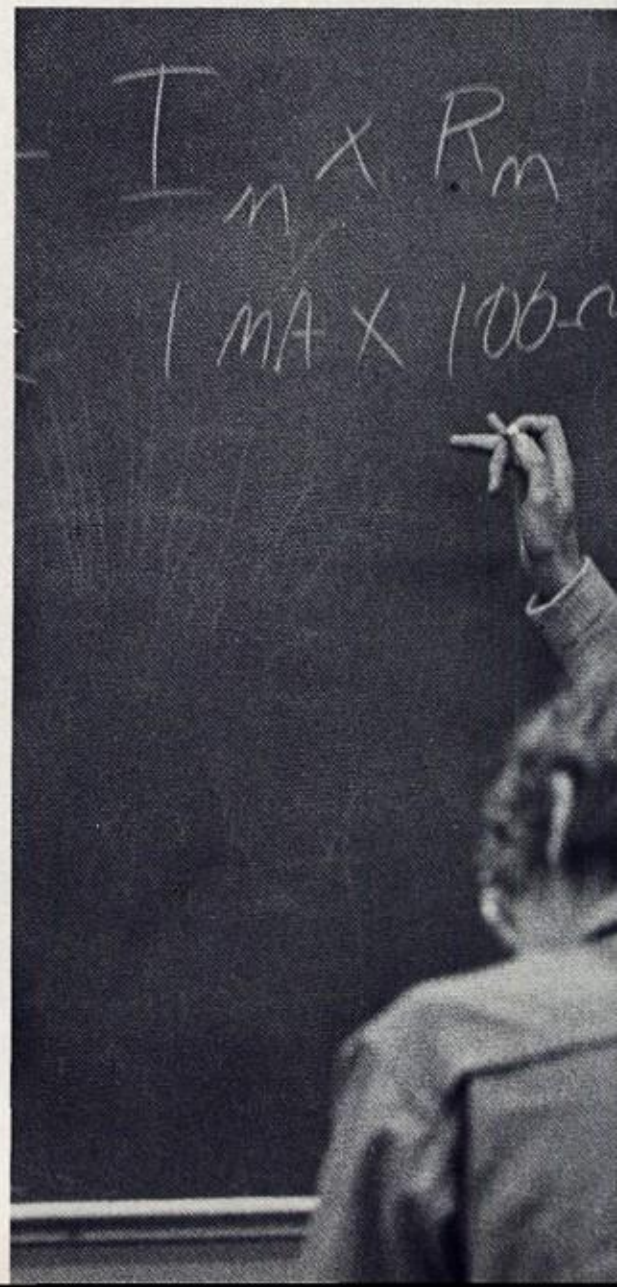
While Mrs. Merna Roe explains steps in putting in a zipper, sophomore Marty Connolly pays close attention.

Speeding to finish work on the building trades house are senior Bob Colvin and juniors Dennis Hiatt and Bill Greishaber.

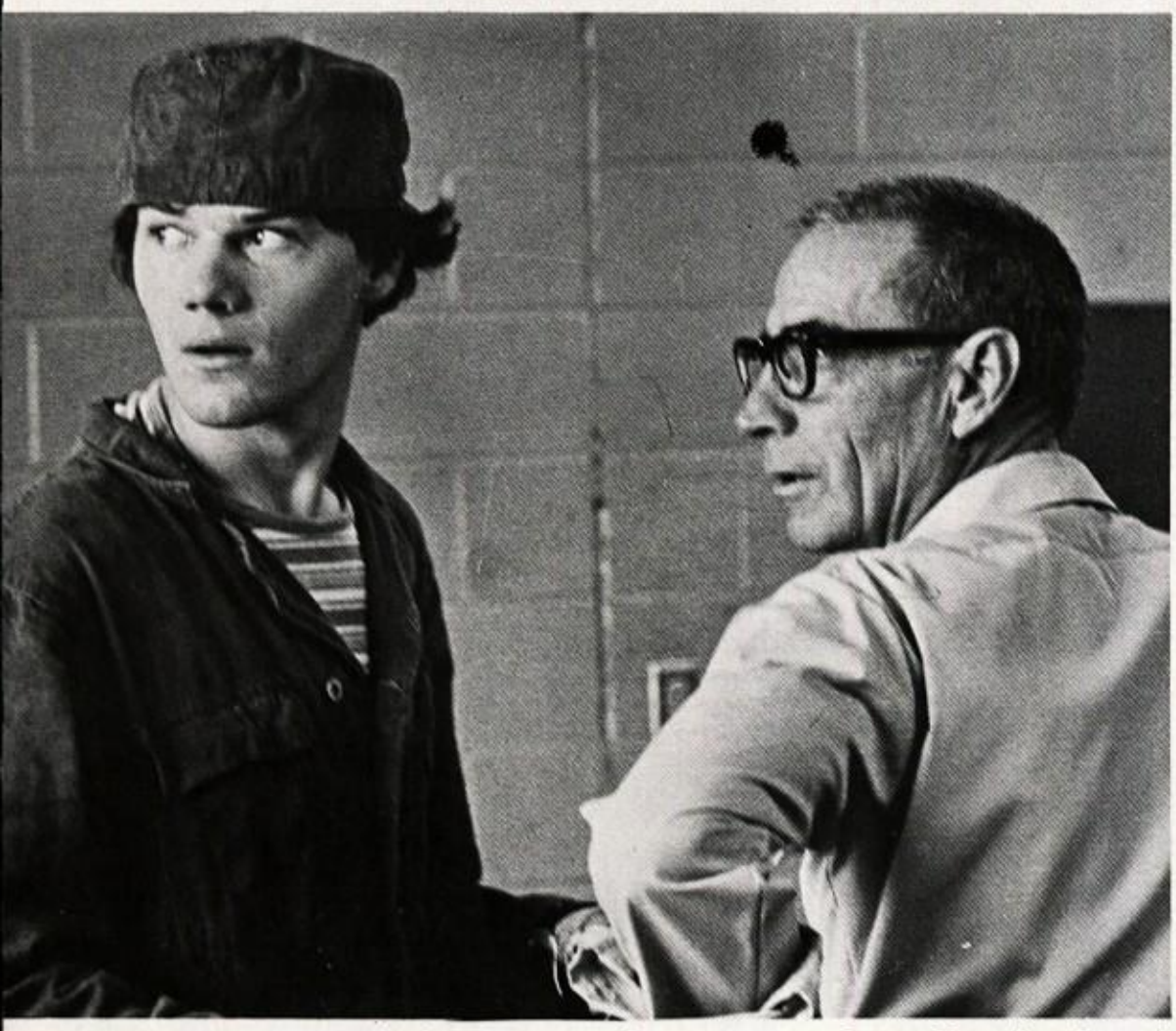


Draining the oil from an engine are seniors Hank Lavery and Russ Skaggs, while seniors Randy Asher and Fred Zoch offer assistance in auto mechanics.

Explaining an important aspect of electronics, Mr. Delbert Vanek lectures while senior Brian Borders attempts to catch up.



Vo-tech constructs house, assembles engines



heir conversation interrupted in auto mechanics, senior Steve Kowalewski and
Mr. Bill Gilmore find out what the noise is about.

"It's a lot of work but it's going to be nice," commented senior Bob Colvin of the building trades house, 3103 Grand, vocational education project. Classes in auto mechanics, electronics and welding completed vo-tech department.

Early in the year workers hurried to finish the outside of the house before cold weather set in. Even then they felt the chill of oncoming winter as they hurriedly shingled the roof and installed windows.

"I don't know what we would have done," smiled Dennis Hiatt, "without the radio and hot coffee."

A new teacher, Mr. Delbert Vanek, instructed wiring, circuitry and basic electronics, while students instructed by Mr. Billy Gilmore learned the intricate processes of an automobile engine. Welding was instructed by Mr. Michael Toot.

Surveying a difficult problem on the roof of the project house are junior Gary Randall, Mr. Floyd Motley and Dennis Treff of Basehor High School.

Art creates, molds, glues letters, cuts

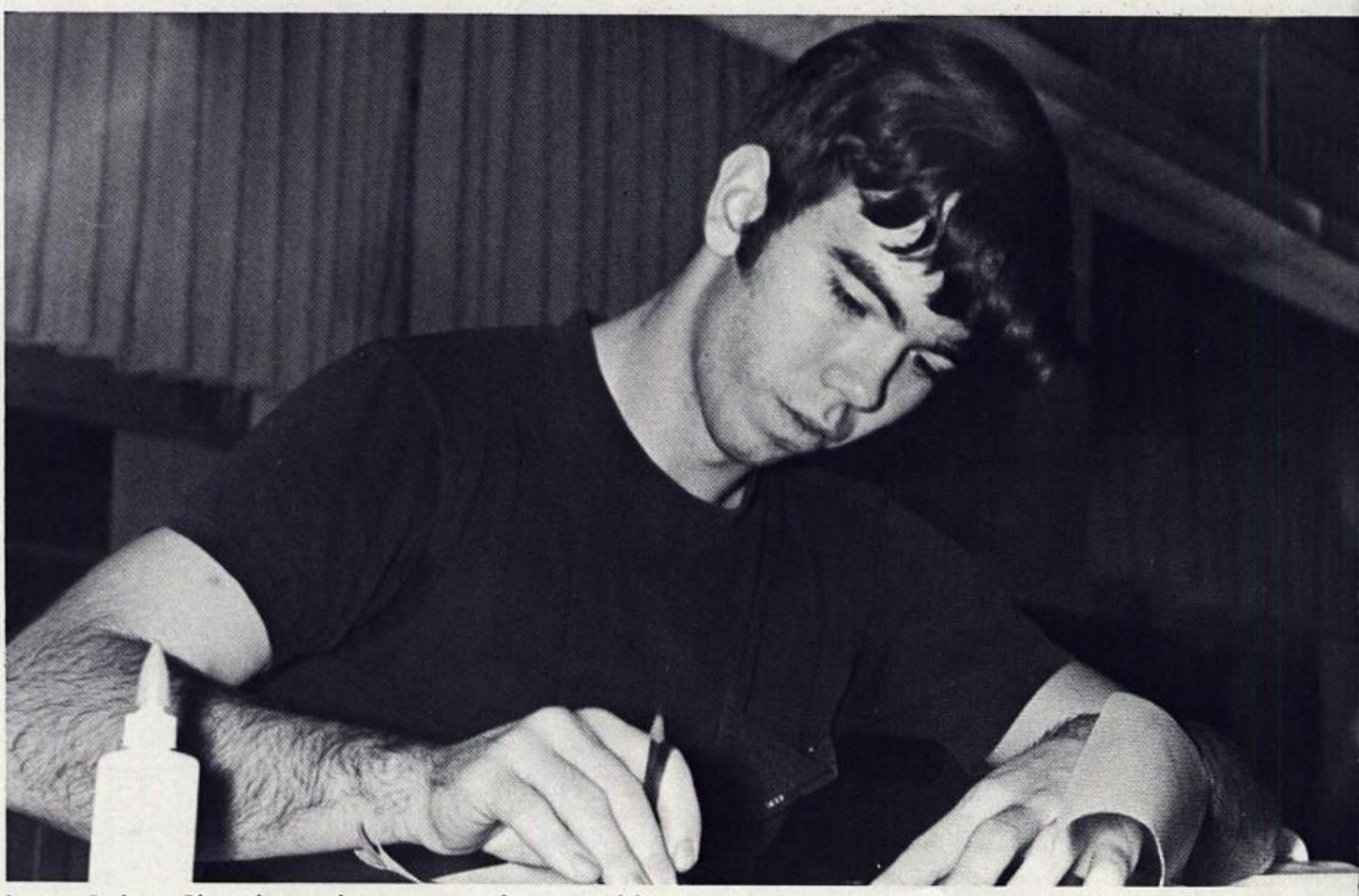
Drawing to music and making paper jewelry were blacklight team and art students' duties. The Illuminarters, or blacklight team, consisted of 15 members. Adult choral groups and Chorale members sang for the programs.

The team did Christmas programs for Cushing Memorial Hospital, St. John's Hospital, American Association of University Women and William Small Memorial Home. The team, which Mrs. Virginia Kelso sponsored, also performed Easter programs. The art department furnished equipment.

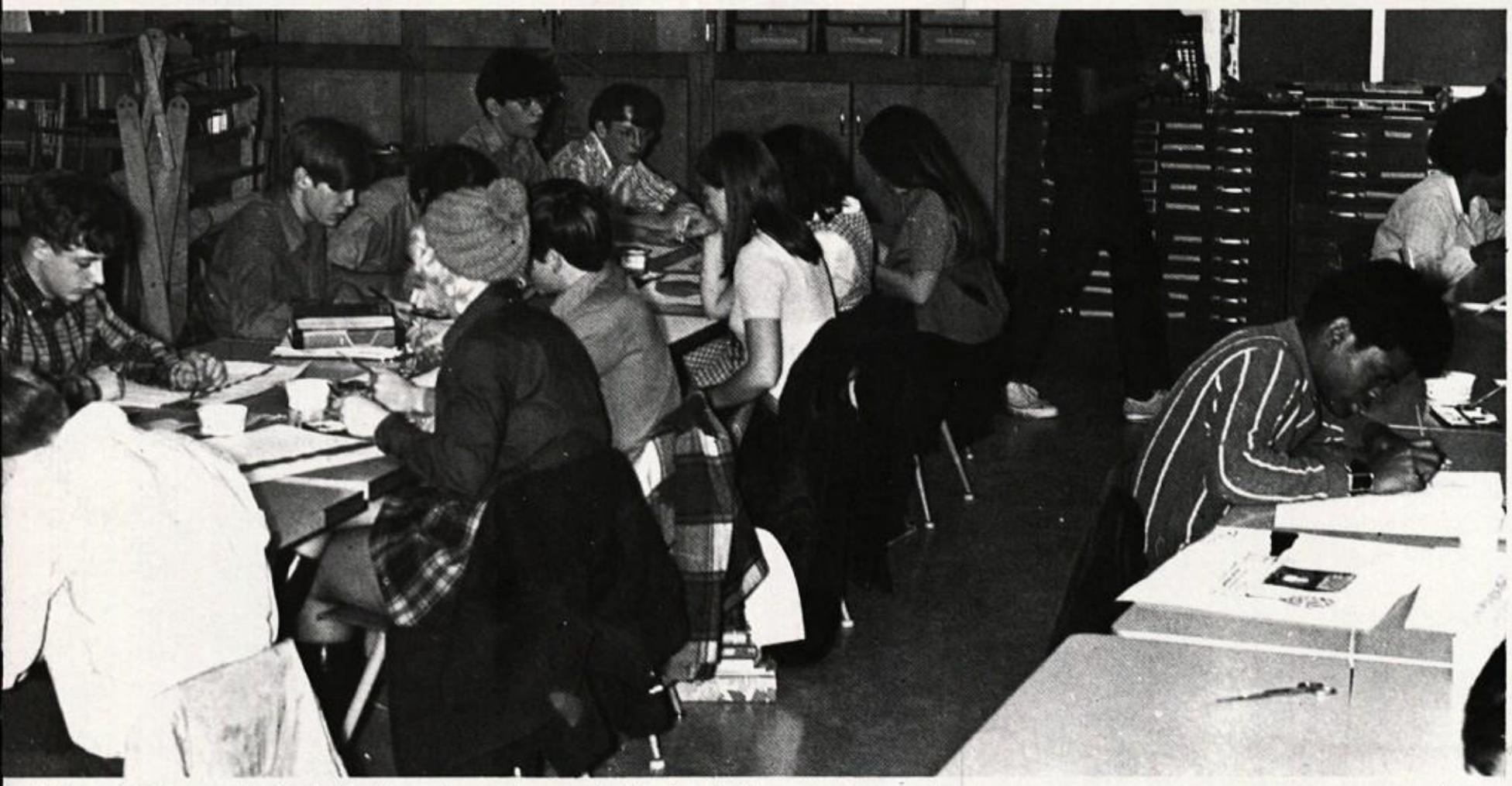
Crafts class molded clay for ashtrays, statues or designs. Commercial art students practiced lettering and drawing on Homecoming posters. First and second-year art students made paper jewelry, sketched scenes around campus, made color charts and worked on individual projects.

Miss Shirley Benedict and Mrs. Kelso taught classes.

At a blacklight show junior Janice Brown draws a scene from "Creation."



Senior Robert Blair draws the structure for one of his posters in commercial art.



ixth hour first-year students finish water color portraits for their semester grade.

While sophomore Verceena Hopkins watches, junior Val Doris ayne puts finishing touches to her collage.

Comparing collages, art instructors Miss Shirley Benedict and Mrs. Virginia Kelso narrow a choice to two.

Guys, gals learn grid tactics

"We try not to stay on any one unit for an excessive amount of time. My philosophy is to introduce girls to as many sports as possible and promote their interest," commented Miss Laura Tucker, girls' physical education instructor. Mr. David Skinner, boys' gym teacher, said, "My main objective is to teach skills."

Teaming up, Miss Shirley Benedict and Miss Tucker taught team, group and individual sports. Archery, football, physical fitness and dancing are a few of 20 offered.

"Teachers and people in class are what make it fun. I really think it's great," said sophomore Marcia Quinlan.

"I like it. It keeps me from getting flabby. You meet a lot of people just being in gym and working together," said junior Judy Laakso.

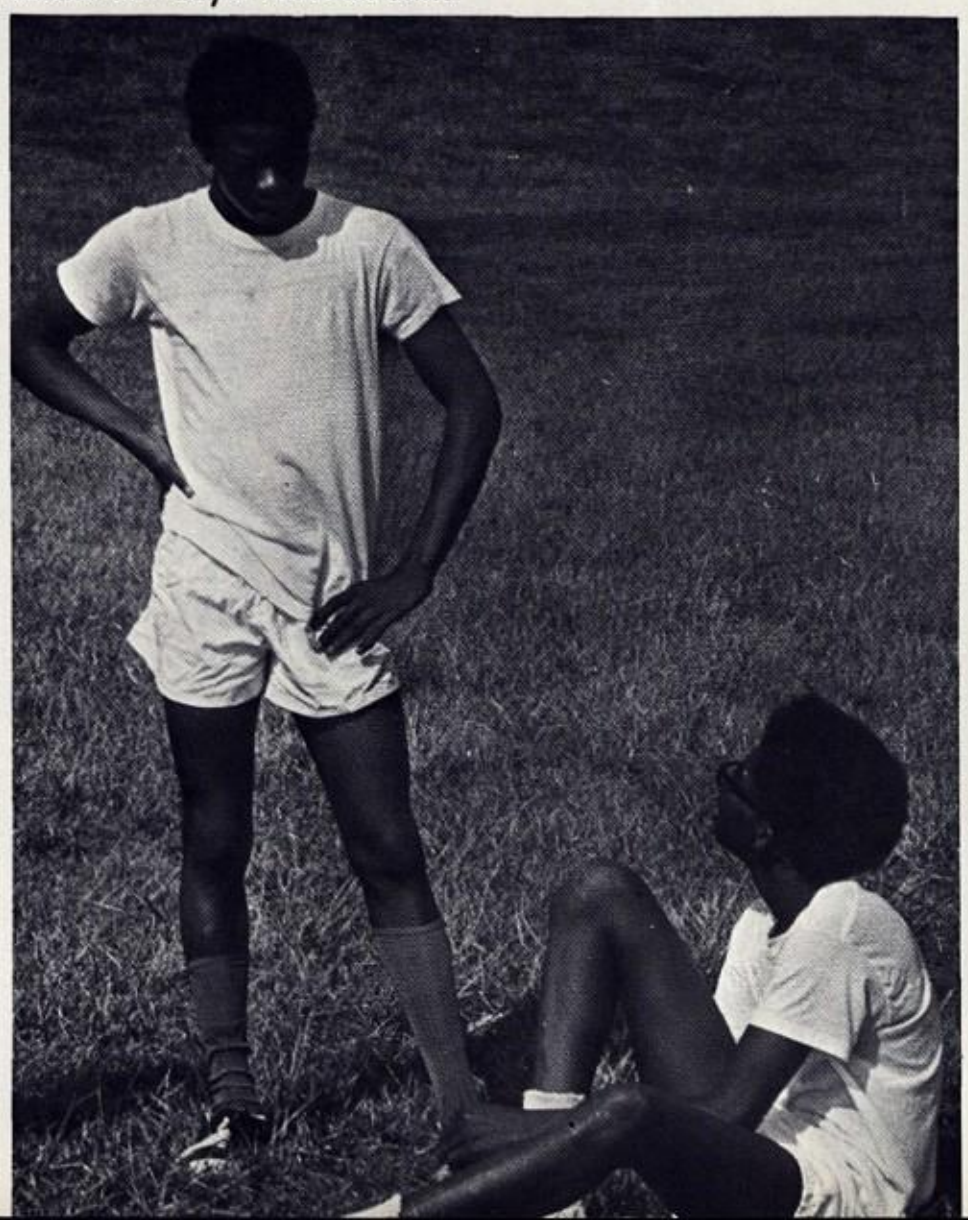
All girls could join Girls Athletic Association. The club offered sports after school until 4 p.m. Girls received letters by participating in two major team and individual sports, passing a physical fitness test and taking an active part in GAA.

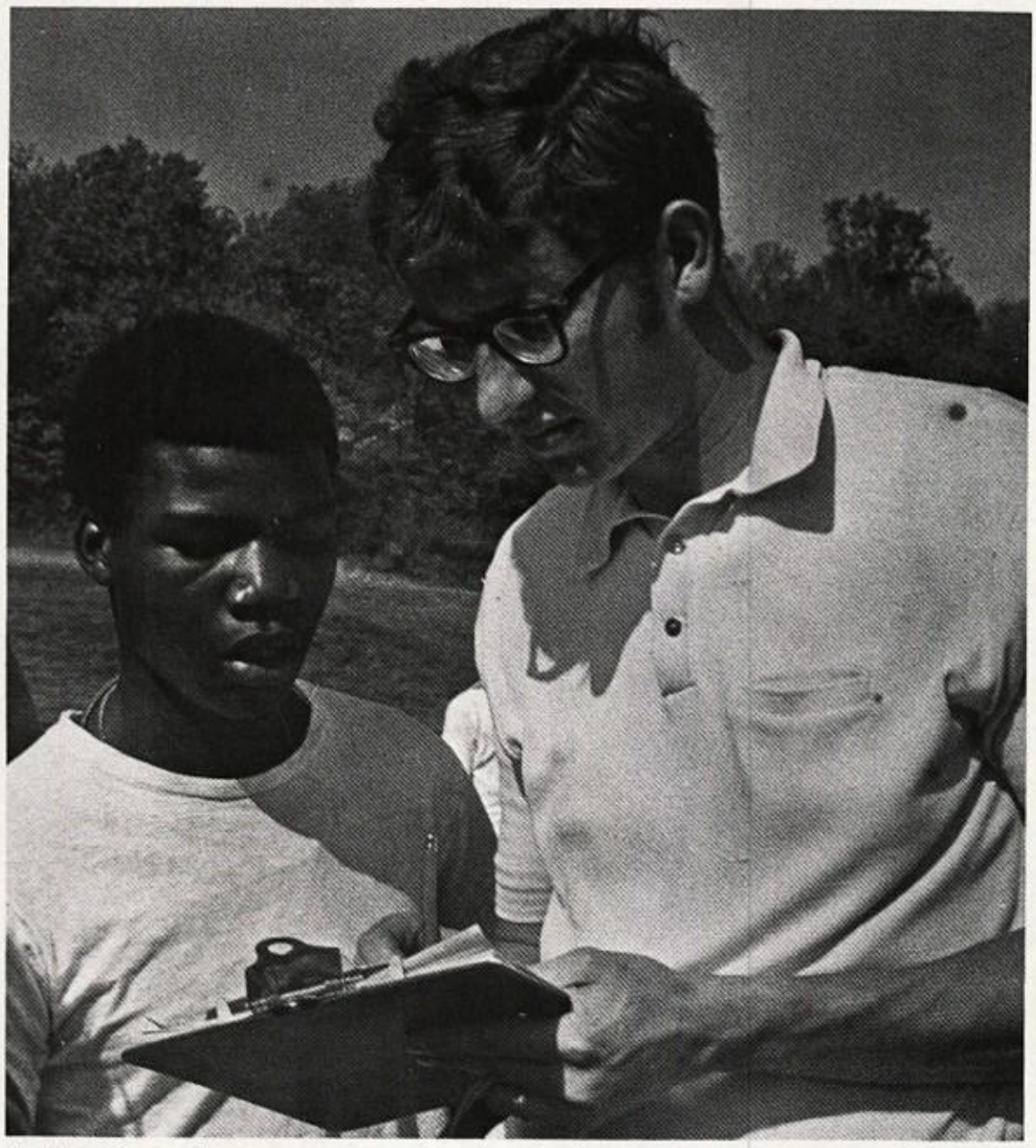
"I enjoy gym and like being a senior helper. I dislike being in such a large class, because seniors hardly get to participate," said senior Janet Lawson.

Boys in gym have two activities to choose from each nine weeks. Classes start out by going into football and soccer and go on to volleyball, wrestling, badminton, gymnastics, softball and track.

Before returning to shooting position, sophomore count their arrows.

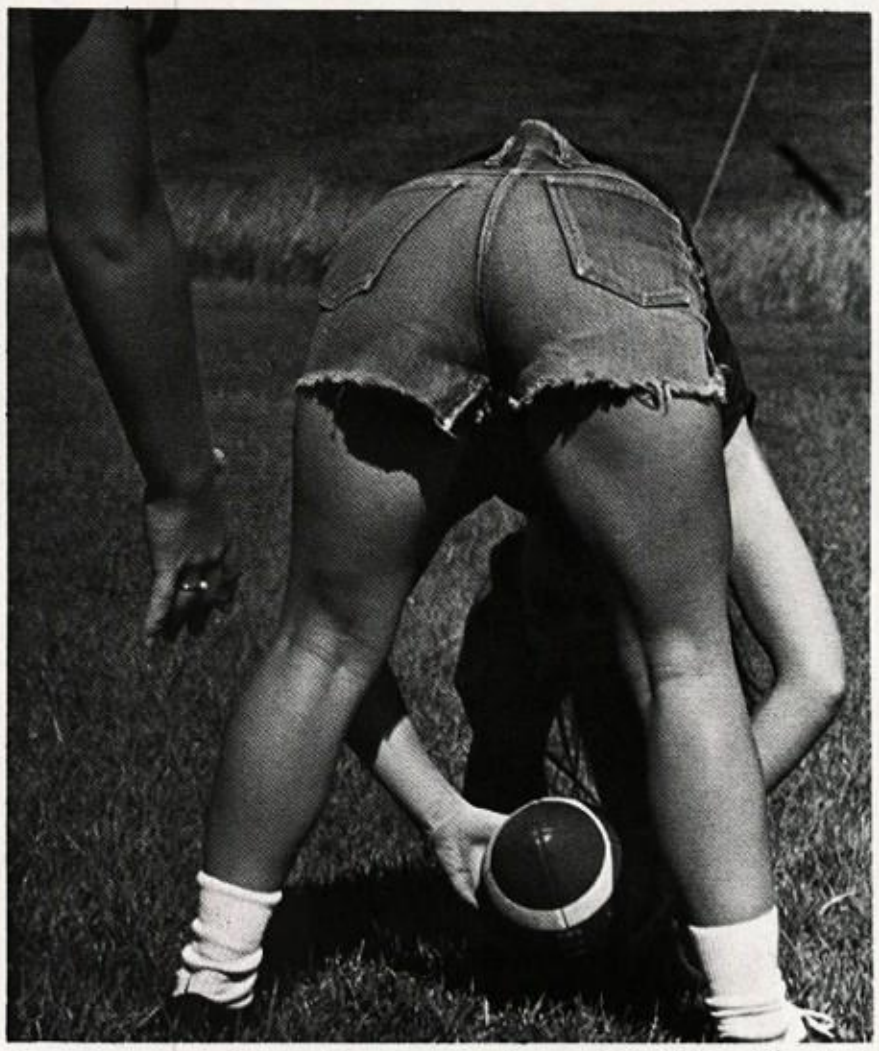
While senior Dale Lambkins ties his shoe, senior John Stoval discusses the day's football unit.





Junior Bruce Rogers reports his baseball team's score to Coach David Skinner.

Miss Laura Tucker demonstrates tag football to sophomores Cinde Ooby, Susan Lough and Leslie McArdle.



A sophomore shows the proper stance for hiking the ball in tag football.

Cadets entertain veterans, clean up trash on campus

Courtesy . . . customs . . . conduct, the 3C's of military were among 15 courses taught to ROTC sophomore cadets. Juniors and seniors took command instruction. Boys learned to assemble and disassemble weapons with help of MSG Eugene McConiga and later practiced marksmanship. Tactics and first aid were taught for combat.

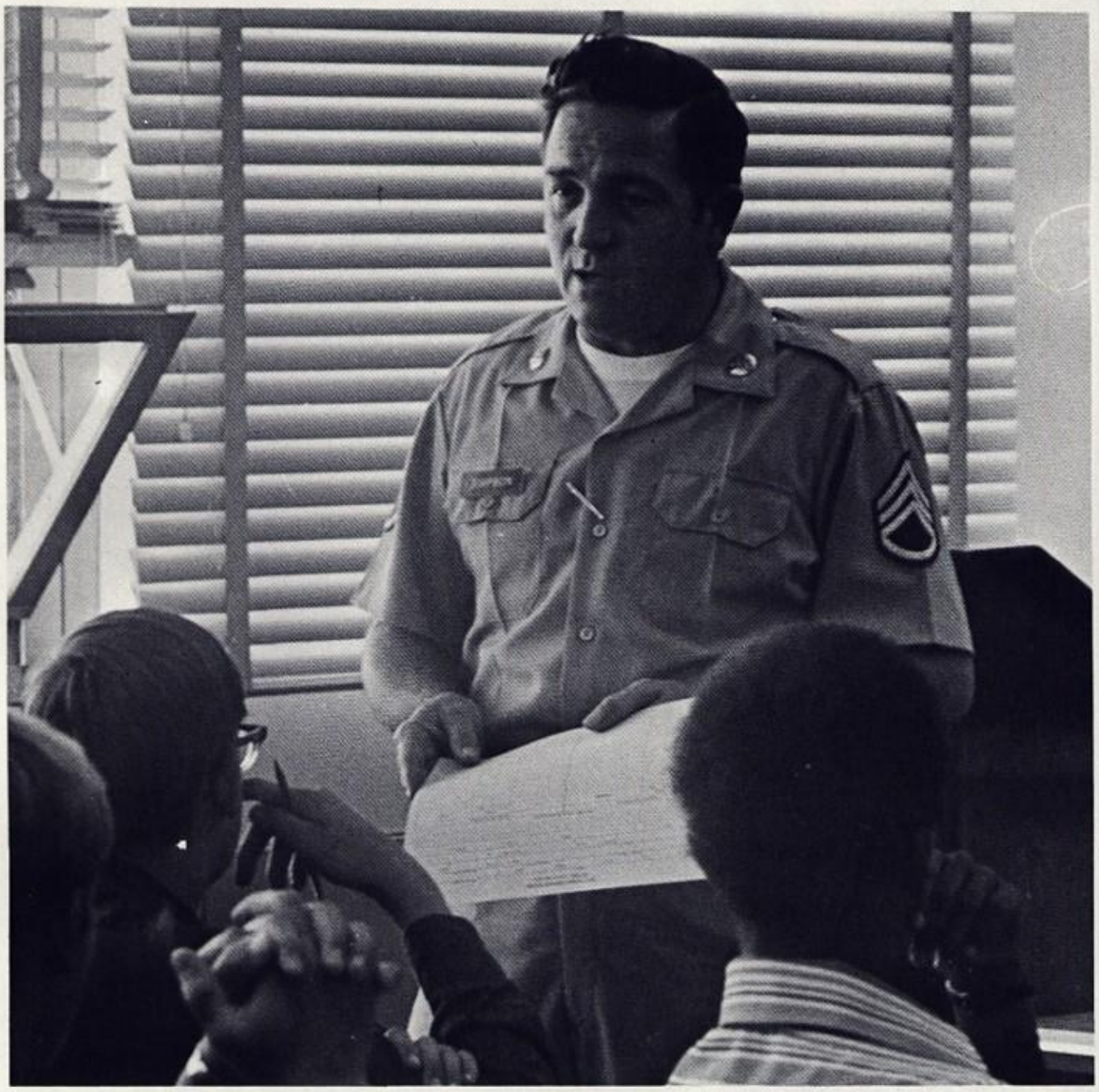
Grunts sounded and red faces appeared as SSG Roy Simpson, group advisor, got cadets in shape.

Company projects differed in the six companies. Several cadets assisted wheel chair patients and entertained them. Other projects were handing out garbage bags to the community, helping clean out the police station and performing services for veterans Memorial Day.

"I would like to compliment our boys on the great job they've done for ecology. Cadets spent many hours picking up trash at Abeles Field after home games and around the school campus," comments SGM O. C. Sisemore, first group advisor.

"Boys learn to work more together to help each other out," adds SSG Simpson.

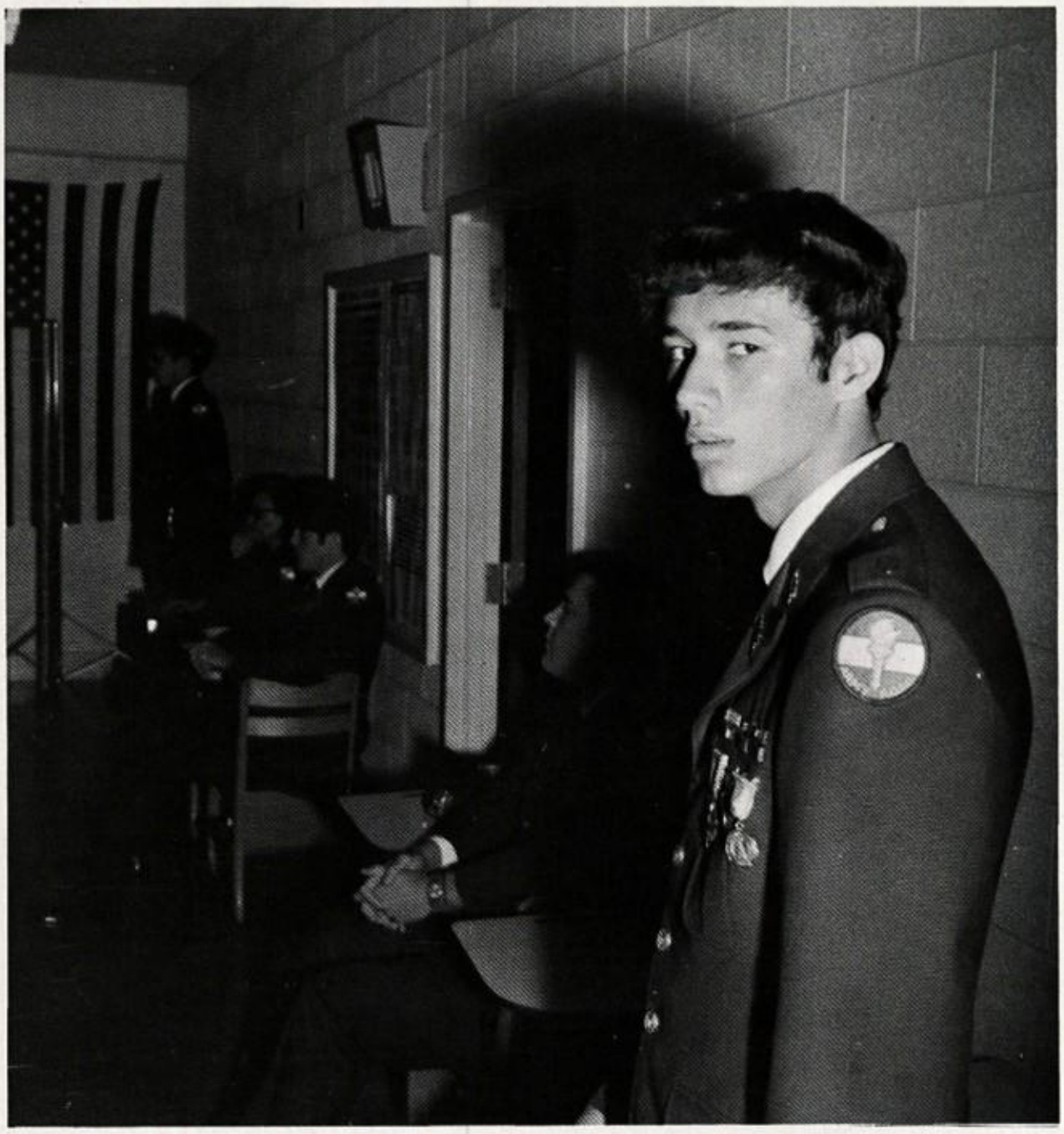
Enrollment of cadets totaled 412 with 39 officers. The entire brigade participated in the Veterans' Day parade. Judging took place to determine best drilled companies.



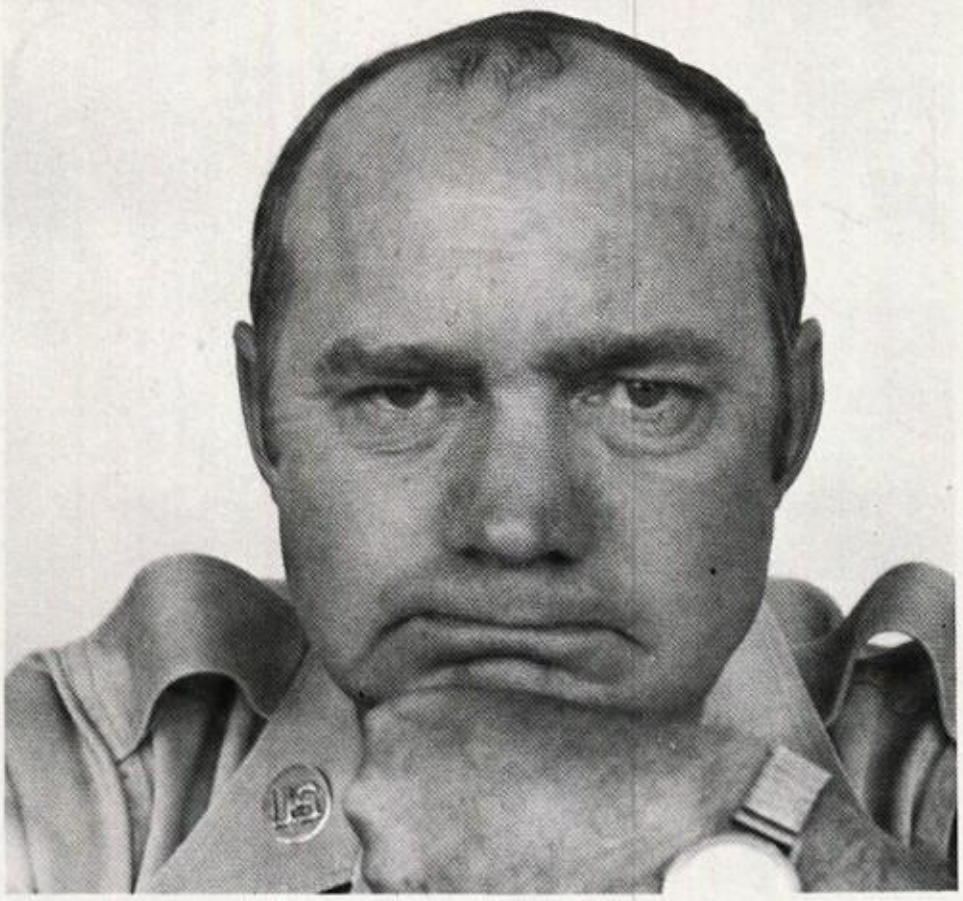
SSG Roy Simpson stresses importance of the individual cadet record.

While sophomore Dale Wunde awaits his turn, junior Tom Brewste inspects sophomore Terry Smith.

Measuring sophomore Mike Jackson, MSG Eugene McConiga checks for the right shirt size.



Listening to a lecture by one of the advisers are seniors Mike Junk, Ed Bergman, Steve Mein, Pat Rafter and Gary Gottshalk.



Cadets become accustomed to expressions of first group advisor SGM O. C. Sisemore.

Co-ed cadet sports skirt, WAC shoes

"RO is a great opportunity to learn and practice leadership and citizenship," said senior Andy Stewart.

"It enables us as young cadets to get ready for the armed forces," said sophomore Ricky Fields.

"I feel I have superiority. Last year I was learning, now I'm learning and teaching both," commented junior Eric Schroll.

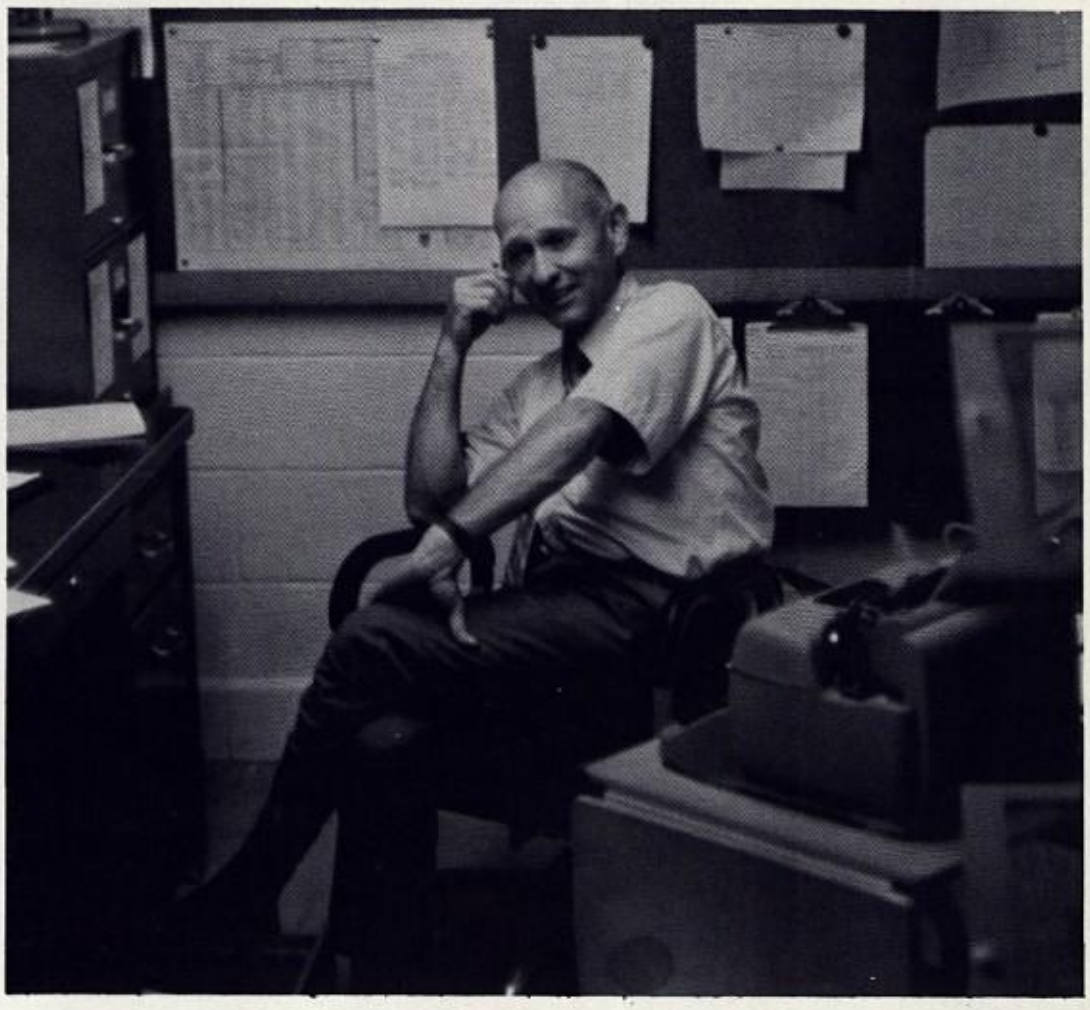
Cadets faced a surprise in F Company. Cheryl Battencourt, sophomore, enrolled in the ROTC program, fulfilling requirements identical to other cadets. Cheryl sported skirt and jacket with squared off hat and WAC shoes.

The phonetic alphabet helped name the six companies, Awful Alpha, Battling Bravo, Chuckling Charlie, Daring Delta, Easy Echo and Fighting Fox-trot.

Senior group adviser LTC Merrill Shepard and SSG Marion McKindra joined other group advisers to teach cadets leadership.

RIGHT: LTC Merrill Shepard contemplates the day's work ahead.

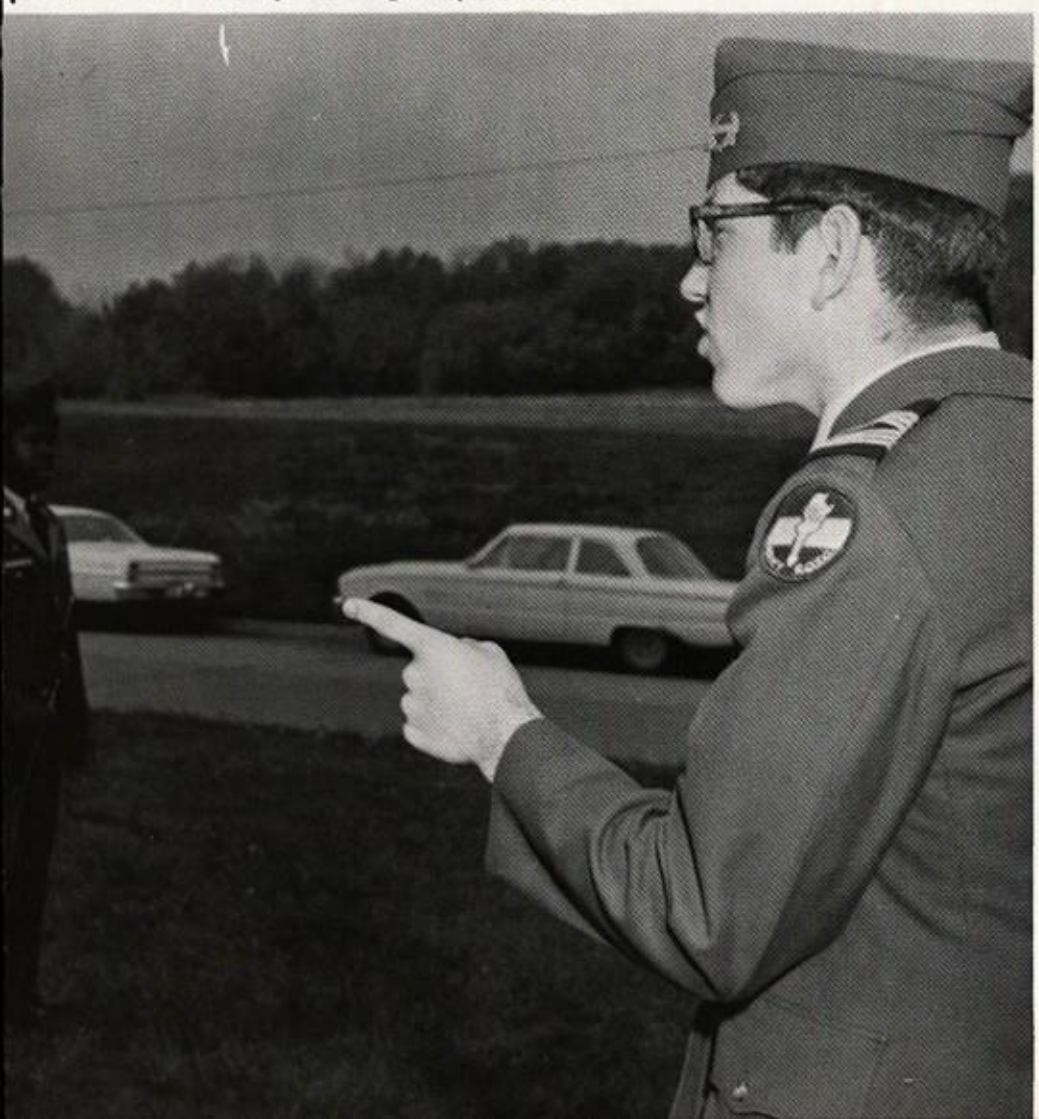
SSG Marion McKindra and senior Ronnie Camp discuss demerits they gave during inspection.



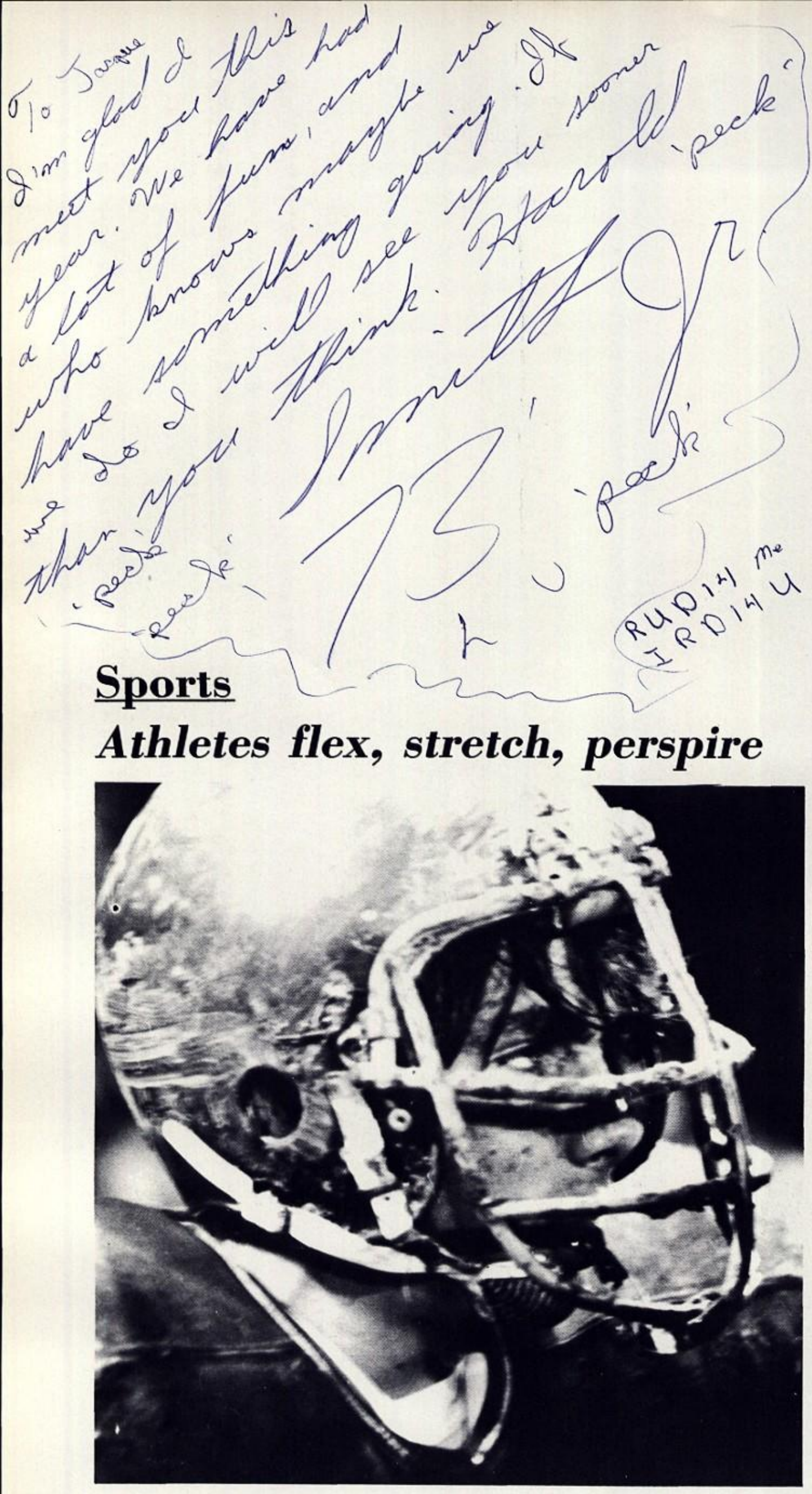
"Crooked ran
that's sloppy

nspection doesn't include officers as senior Bob King inspects senior Pat Blaser.

claims senior Stan Palmquist to sophomore Stuart McClellan, Paul ssos, Ronald Kemp during inspection.

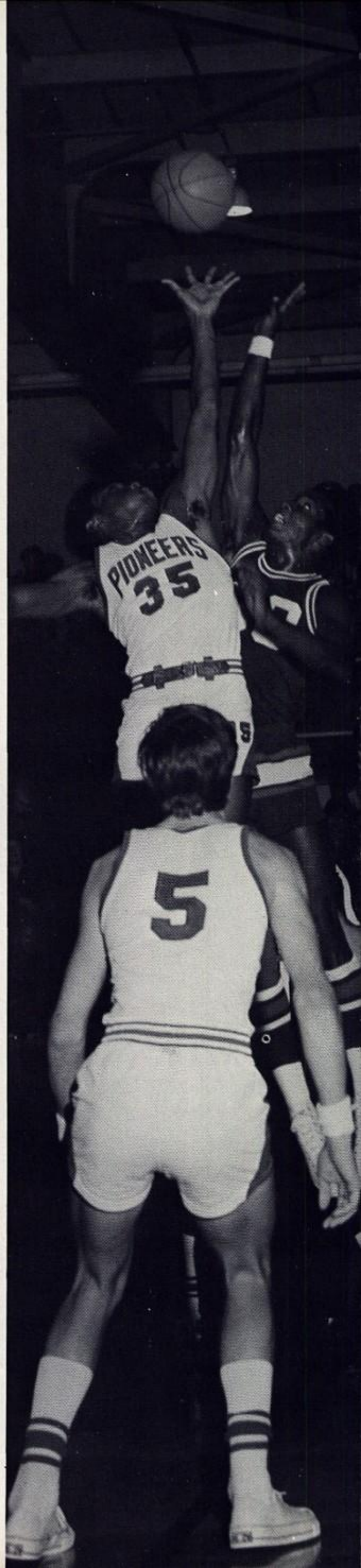


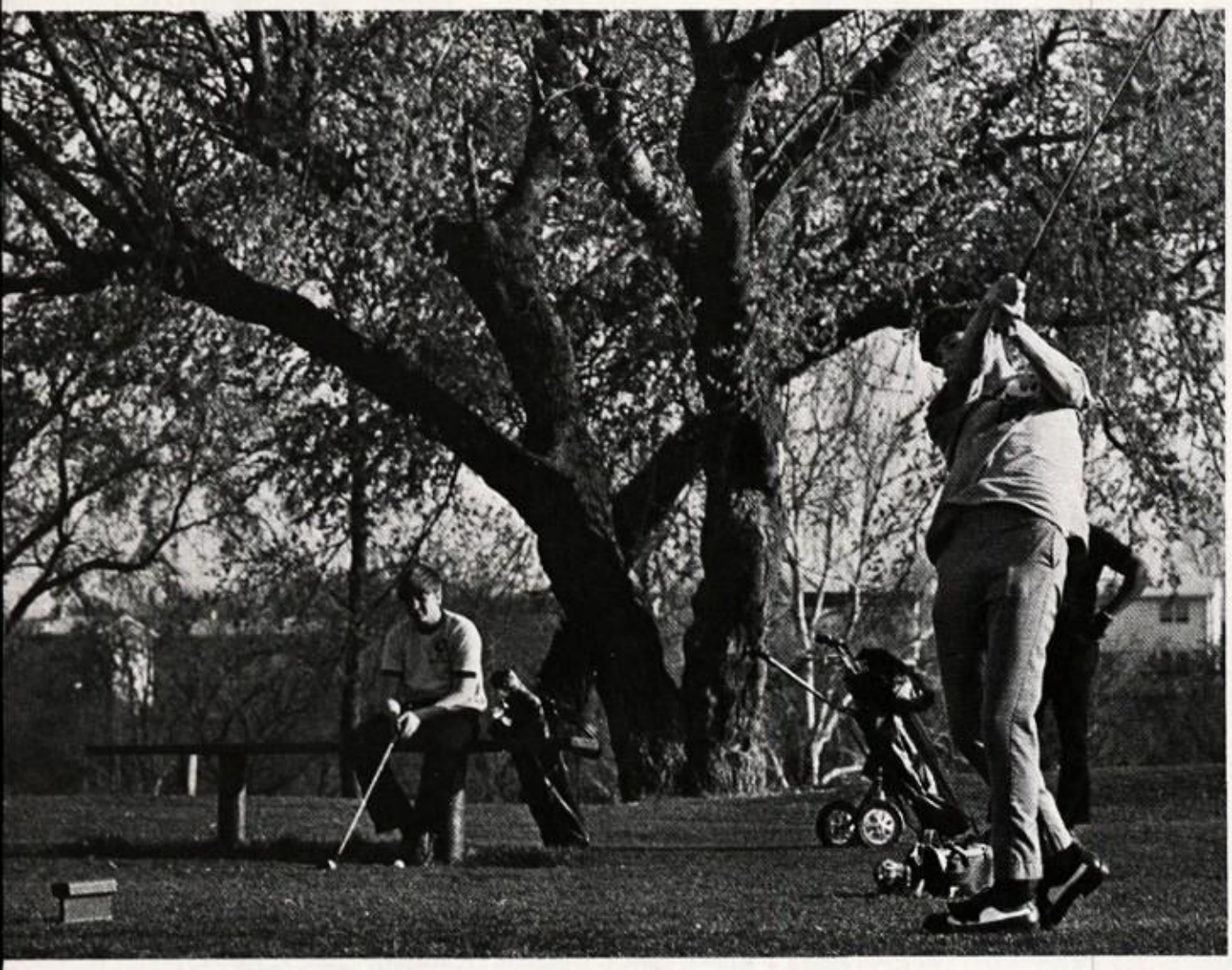
Co-ed cadet Cheryl Battencourt waits with fellow cadets Arturo Vetzada and Scott Thompson for the next drill order.



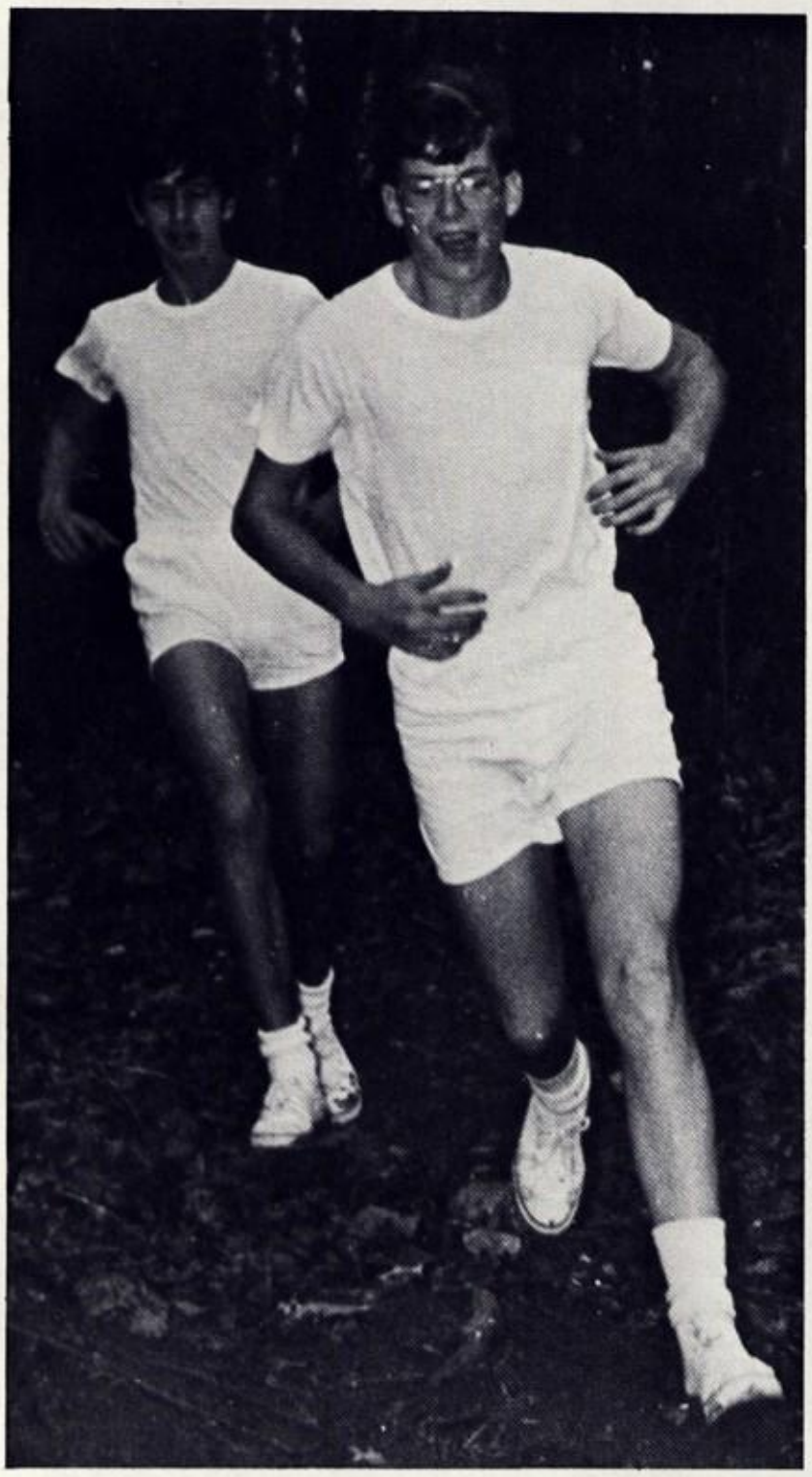
Sports

Athletes flex, stretch, perspire





Injuries, absence of home meets plague harriers



Robert Madden outpaces Jason Vance. Both are sophomores.

Once again without a home meet, injuries and an unsuitable track affected cross country runners, which Mr. Richard Delgado coached.

"Our present track is not suitable for home meets," commented Mr. Delgado. "It needs to be leveled."

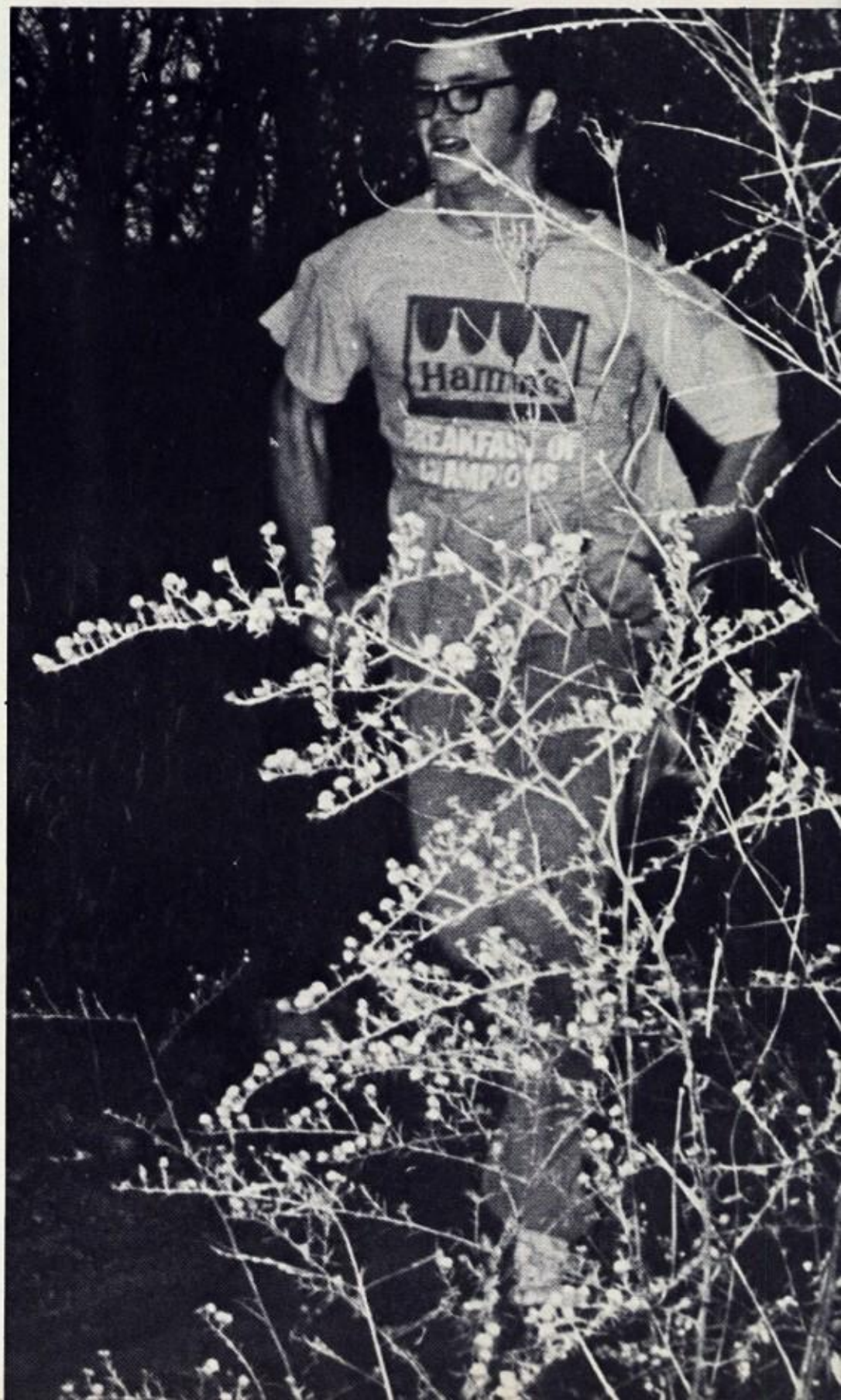
Pioneers attended meets which included Hayden, Savior of the World Seminary, Washburn Rural, Seaman, Ottawa and Turner. Harriers placed fifth three times and eighth three. Each individual was expected to run two miles in 12 minutes.

The season ended at Shawnee Mission South with the regional meet. To be eligible for state one team member had to place in the top ten. Junior Earl Baldwin missed by three places. Eleven other schools participated.

Number two runner junior Earl Baldwin placed second in regionals with a time of 10.47, second fastest in Pioneers' four years.

"Maybe if we had a home meet," said senior John Evans number one runner, "we might have gotten a little support." John earned three medals from track meets, scored the highest time, 10.16, and placed 30th out of a field of 80 in the regionals.

Senior John Evans makes his way through the woods surrounding the cross-country track.



Straining to keep pace with junior Russell Jones are seniors Dennis Reubhausen and John Evans.

Hopefuls for next season's team are sophomore Robert Madden and junior Earl Baldwin with Coach Richard Delgado.

Leading the team around the track is number one runner John Evans, followed by number two Earl Baldwin, Robert Madden, Russell Jones, Dennis Reubhausen and Jason Vance.

Gridders drop tight games in losing season effort 2-7

Finishing a difficult season with some workouts in mid-90 degree weather, the football team compiled a disappointing record of two wins and seven losses. Head coach Phil Comstock led the varsity squad assisted by Mr. Frank Strickler, Mr. Bob Hart, Mr. Bill Swartz, Mr. Bob Strano and trainer Mr. James LeBar. The squad contained nine returning lettermen, four sophomores and approximately 40 juniors.

With emphasis on balanced offense, the team gained 252 yards on 30 attempted passes against Highland Park and 199 yards on 38 carries against Atchison. High total offense was 394 yards against Highland Park.

Following the annual Blue-White game which featured White win 16-7, Pioneers dropped an away game to Washington 13-6 after leading 6-0 at halftime. First victory of the season came when Pioneers blanked Washburn Rural 9-0.

Only a touchdown with 55 seconds remaining lifted Atchison's heavily favored Redmen above the determined Pioneers 18-15. A week later Blue-Whiters' downed Turner 14-6, then dropped a close one at Seaman 12-7.

Ward spoiled Homecoming 14-6. Pioneers led until fourth quarter when Ward exploded for two touchdowns. Blue-Whiters were defeated by Highland Park of Topeka 21-15, though quarterbacks Tom Krattli and Dennis McGraw staged a magnificent passing display. Pioneers completed the home season on losses to Bonner Springs 14-0 and Hayden 20-0.

Assistant coach Frank Strickler observes a muddy gam against Bonner Springs.

Senior Mike Dungan, assistant coach Bob Hart and quarterback Tom Krattli discuss an offensive play.

Listening intently to th pre-game prayer heac

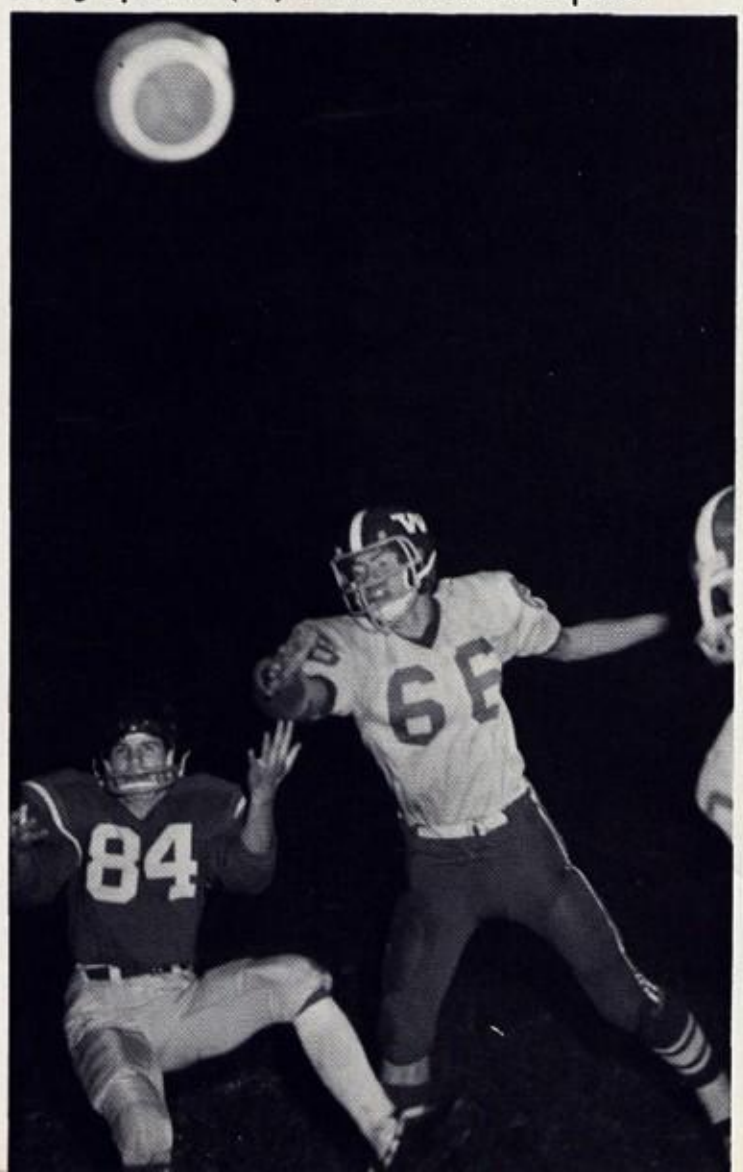
Waiting to return to the field on offense, seniors Mike Thompson, Mike Dungan and sophomore Caleb Rowe view the Bonner Springs game.

coach Phil Comstock gives are junior Paul Gatewood, senior Mike Junk, junior Charles Shorter and the rest of the squad.

While sophomore Howard Darche holds, assistant coach William Swartz displays his field goal kicking ability during practice.

Before a game juniors Glen Thompson (42) and Blake Thompson (81) do warm-up exercises.

Tripping over a Washburn opponent senior Doug Sprowls (84) strives to catch a pass.



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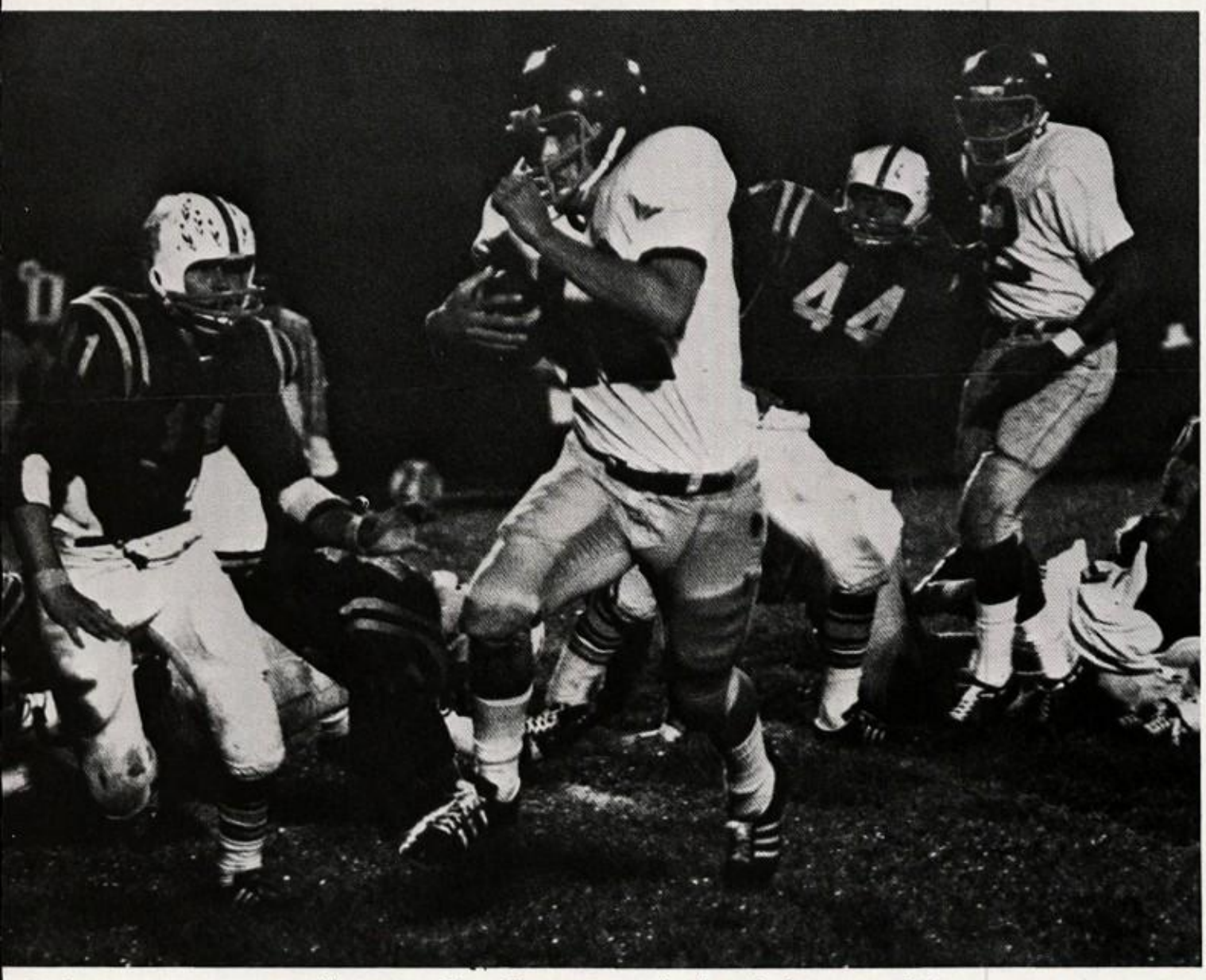
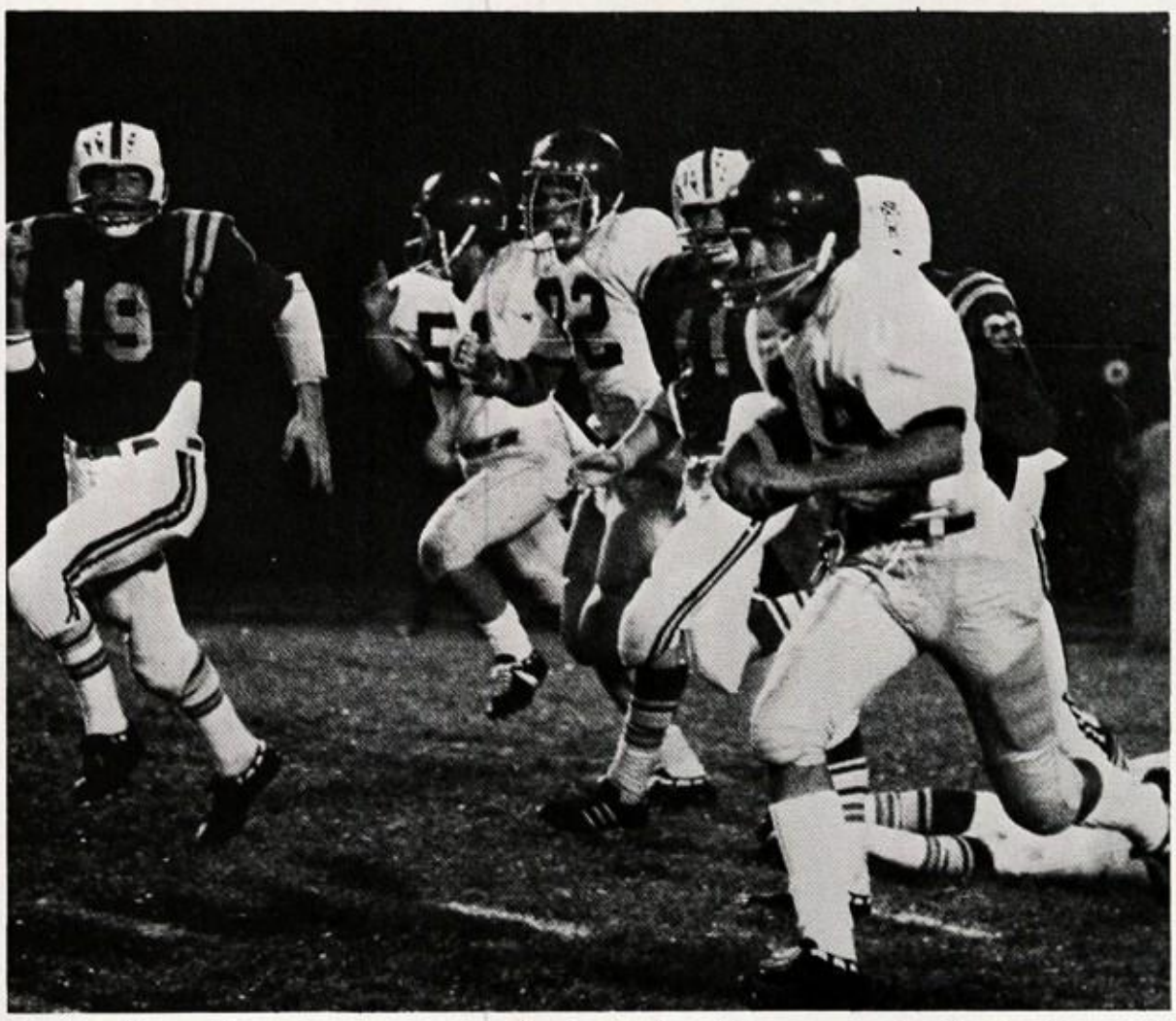
Rain drenches gridmen's first games



A Redman moves in to tackle junior Glen Thompson as he heads for a touchdown.

at the Atchison game.



Senior Doug Sprowls escapes tackle for a touchdown at the September 24 Atchison game.

Coach initiates pattern ball

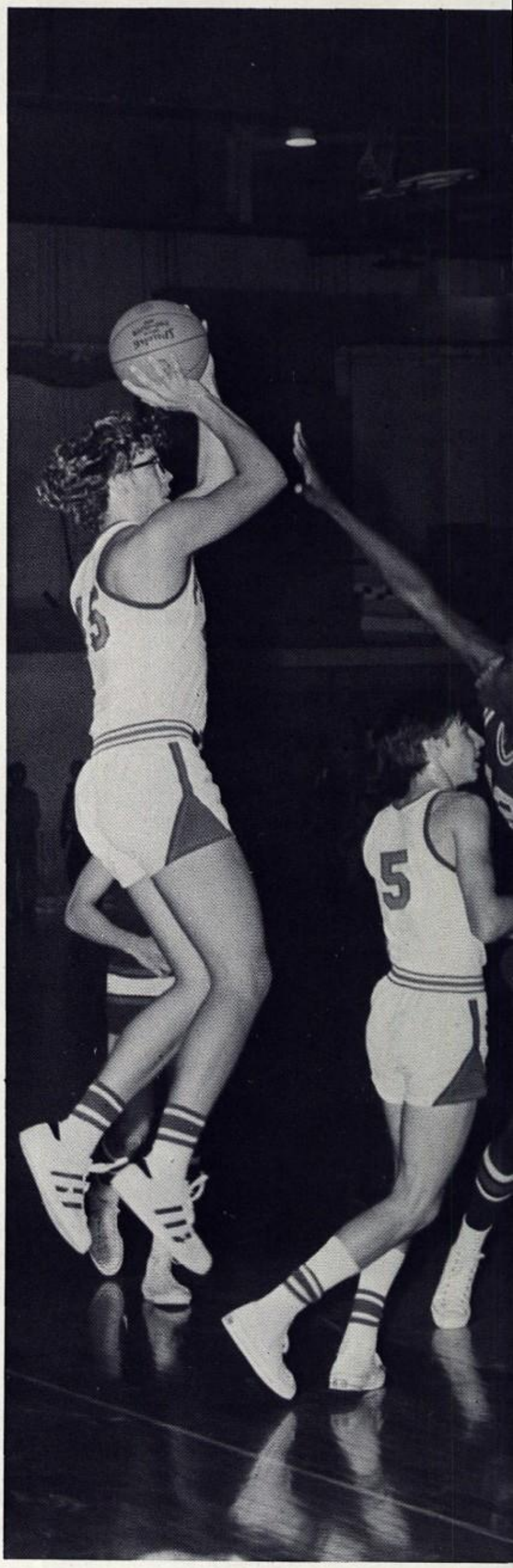
Roundballers featured two new faces at coaching position. Head coach David Skinner arrived after being assistant freshman coach at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

Sophomore coach Kenneth Valentine came from Hutchinson while his brother, junior varsity coach Gene Valentine, returned.

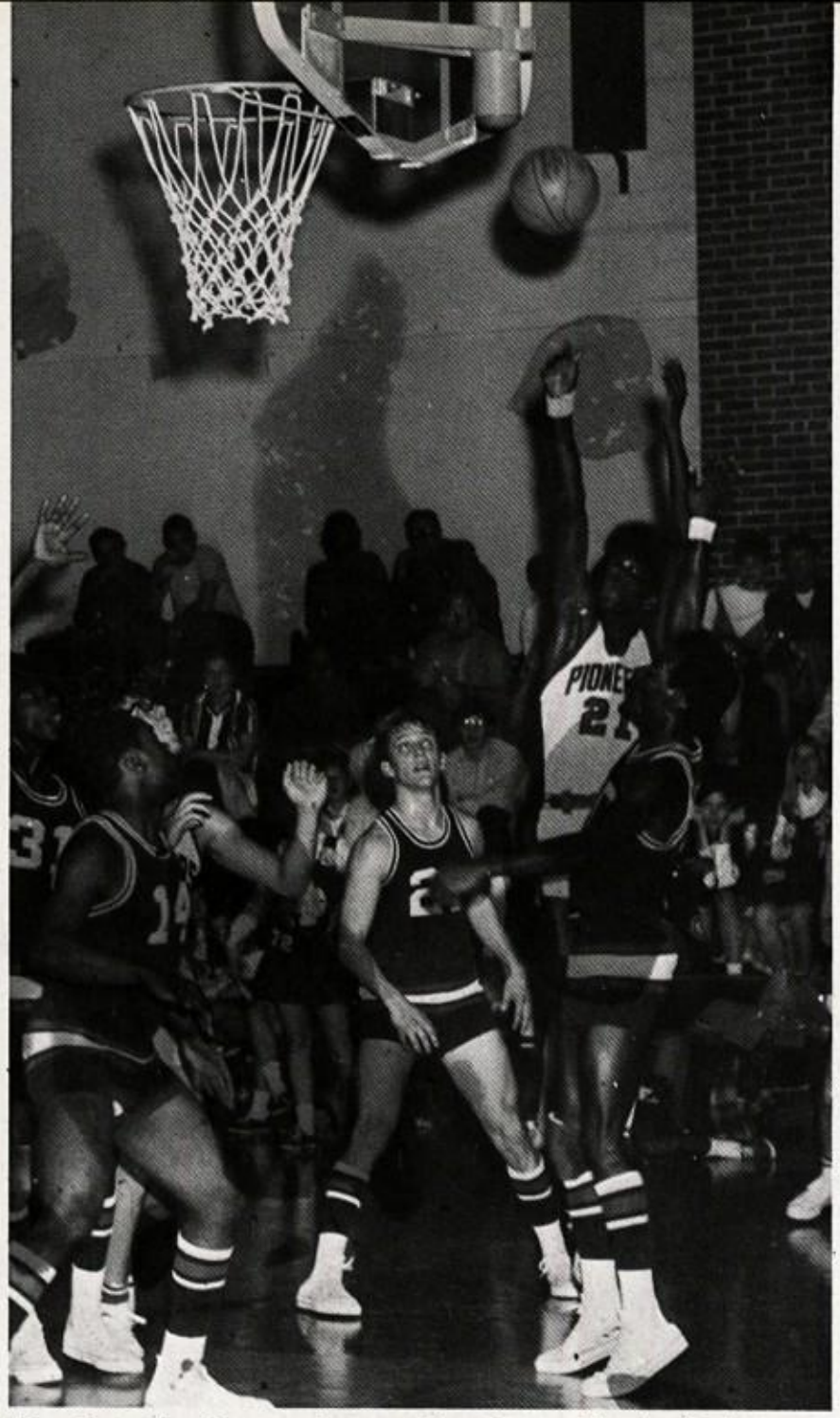
"I believe in pattern basketball," said Coach Skinner. "This style of play allows a team to go for the best possible shot. I also think that confidence in a style of play helps execution and team effort."

Returning lettermen were seniors Gary Marks, Keith Mushock, Curby Rogers, Gary Gottschalk and junior Tom Krattli. Also returning were seniors Randy Speaker, Paul Seaton, juniors Dennis McGraw, Blake Thompson, Wayne Cichon, Richard Bostick and Glen Thompson.

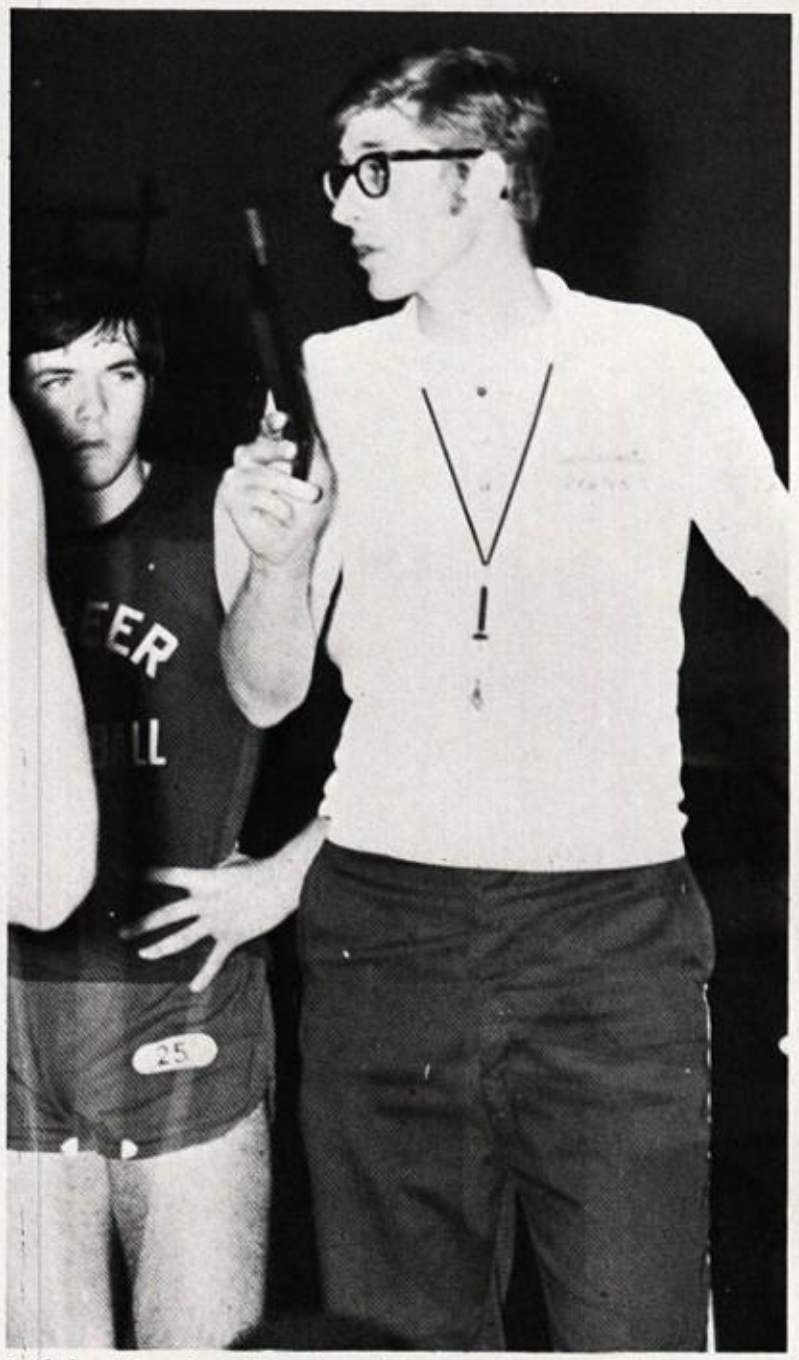
Junior varsity coach Gene Valentine points out a play to, clockwise, sophomore Caleb Rowe, juniors Kevin Wilson, Bill Bellis and Jimmy Rowe and sophomore Clint Johnson.



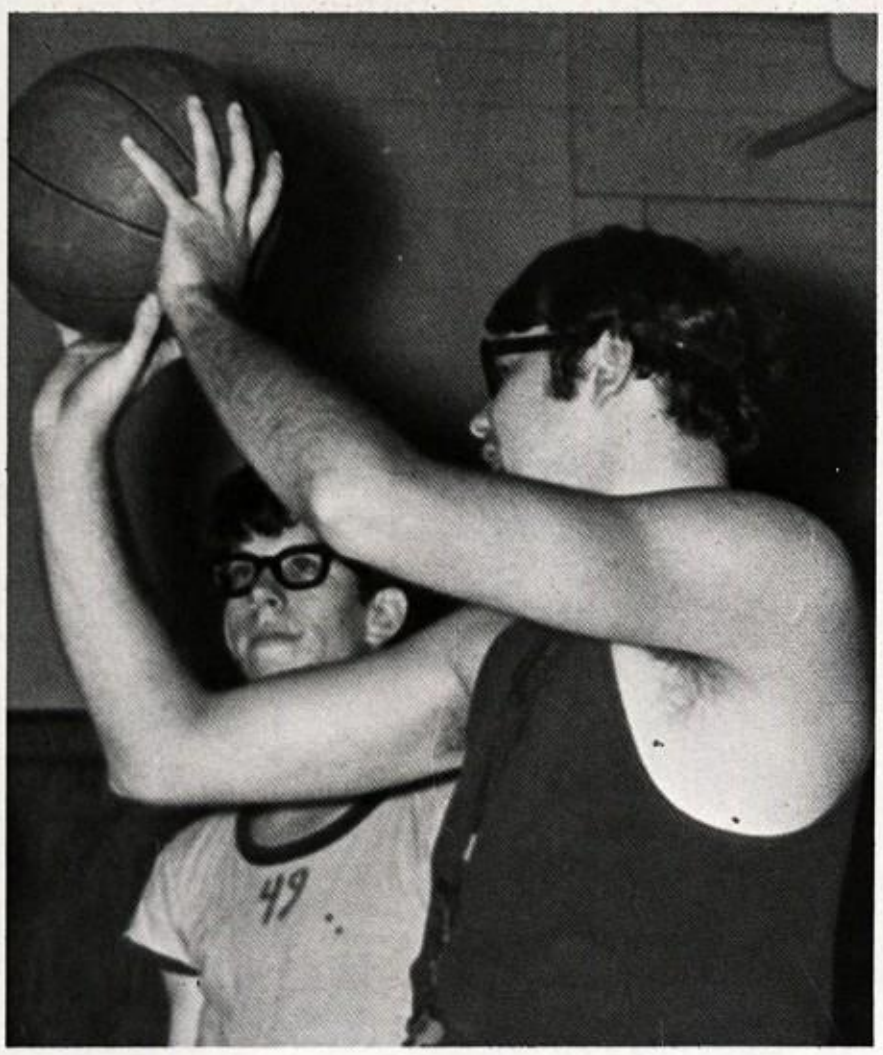
As highland Park Scottie fouls Wayne Cichon (5), Keith Mushock scores.



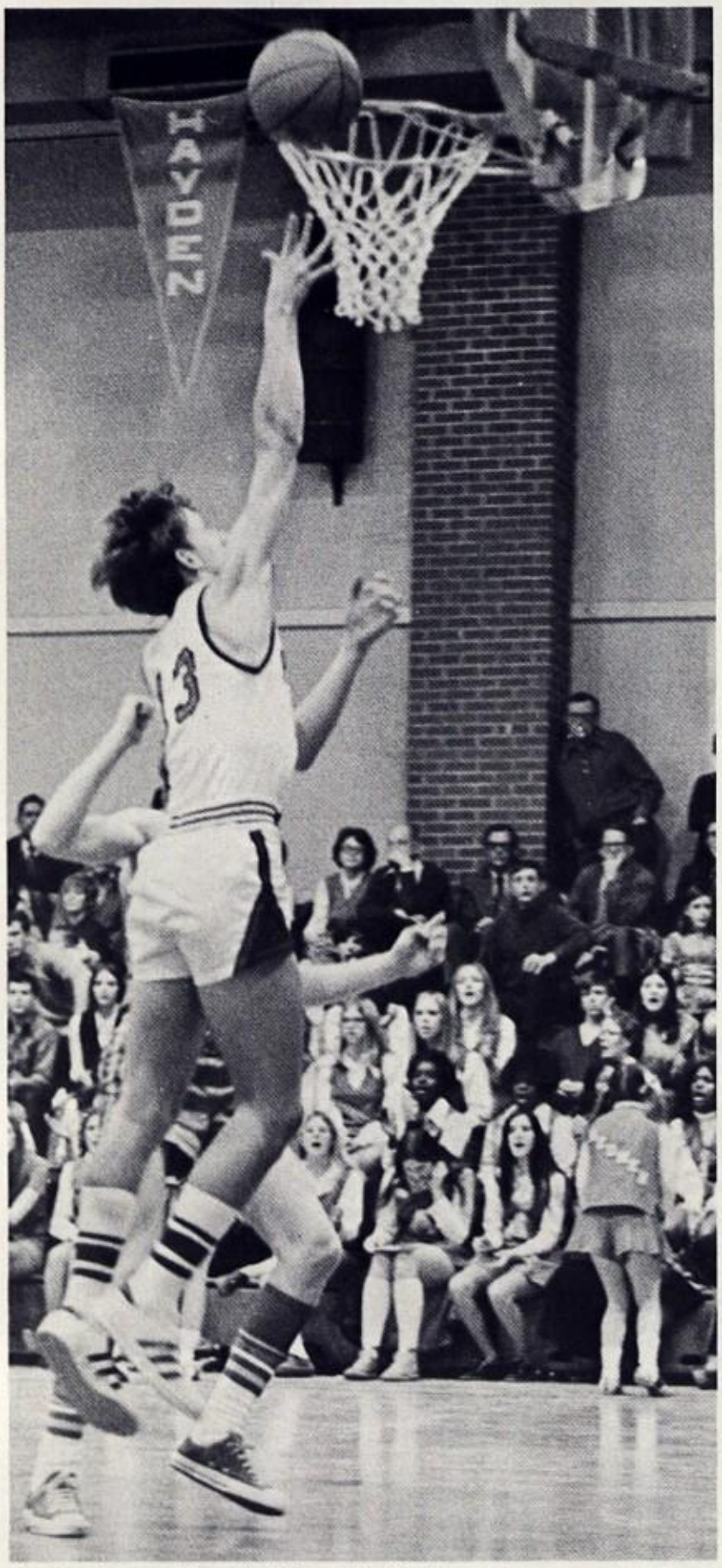
Shooting for two points senior Gary Marks (21) jumps from the Highland Park Scotties.



While Randy Speaker listens, head Coach Dave Skinner positions players.



The correct shooting stance is important to coach Kenneth Valentine as he shows sophomore Mike Anderson.



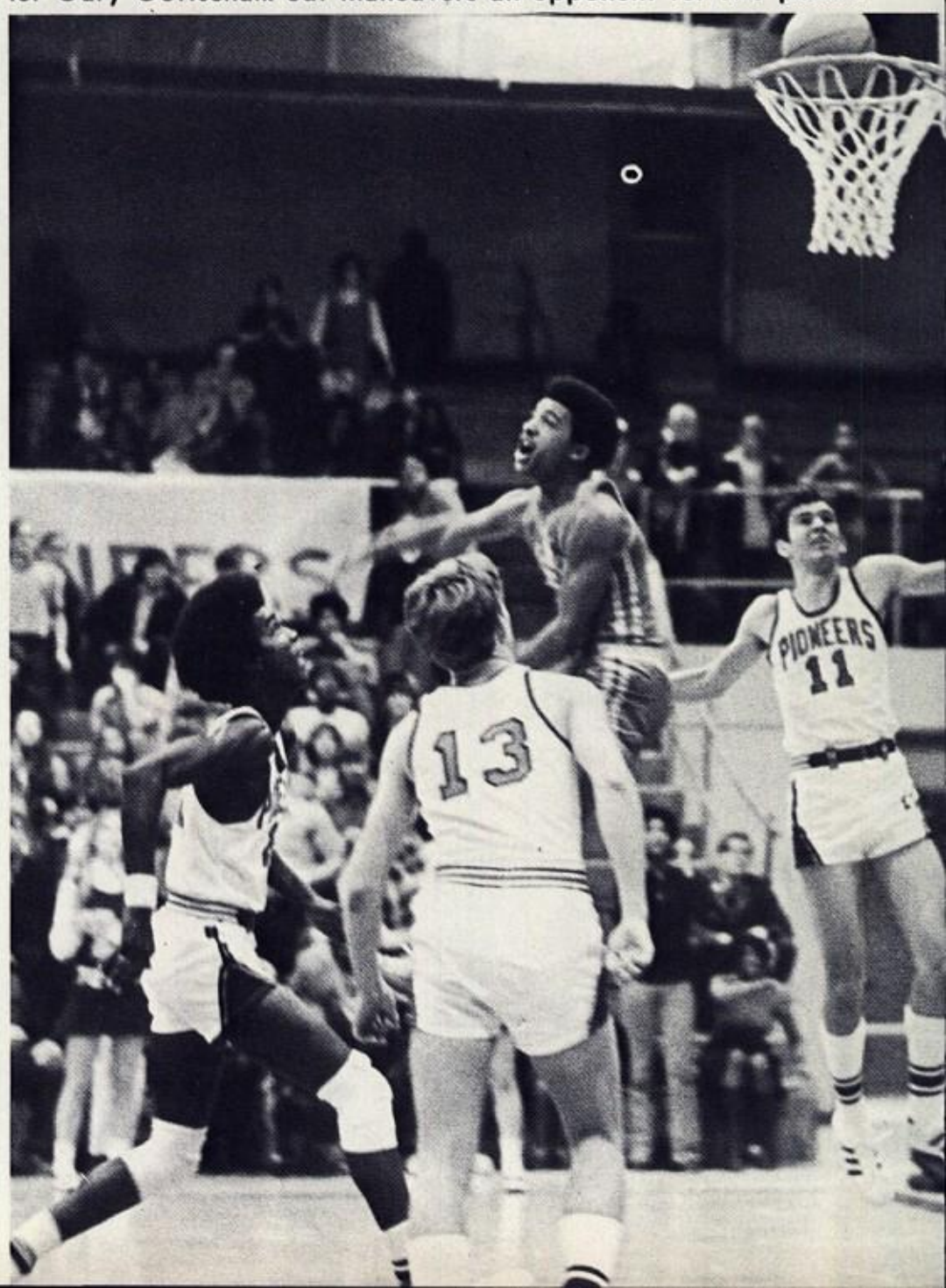
Junior Tom Krattli drives behind an opponent for an easy two points.

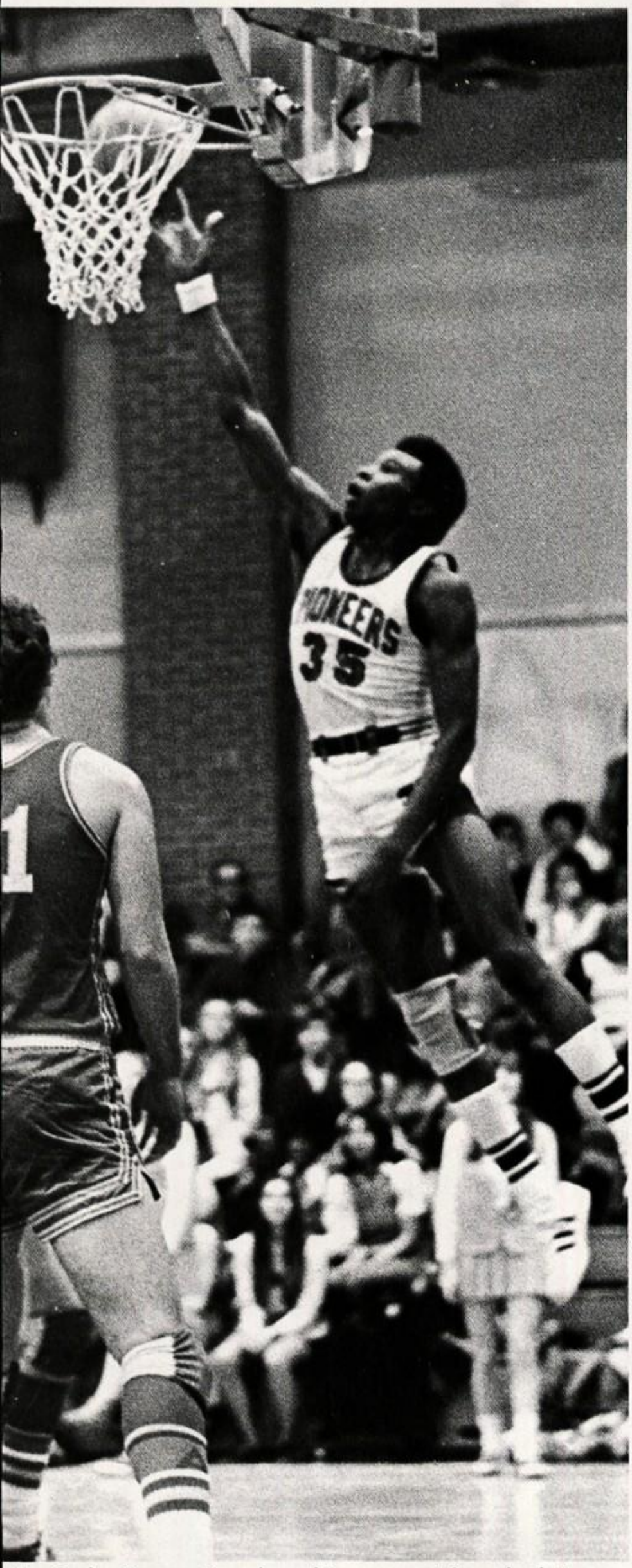
Hoopsters rebound, lay up, perform spoilers role 7-11

LHS		Opponents
58	Seaman	45
44	Shawnee Mission South	53
38	Highland Park	47
49	St. Joseph Central	51
63	Washburn Rural	28
68	Argentine	55
45	Atchison	54
73	Hayden	58

LHS		Opponent
58	Shawnee Mission Northwest	7
65	Argentine	6
62	Seaman	5
48	Miege	7
40	Highland Park	5
44	Washburn Rural	6
69	Washington	6
47	Atchison	5
43	Sumner	8
61	Hayden	5

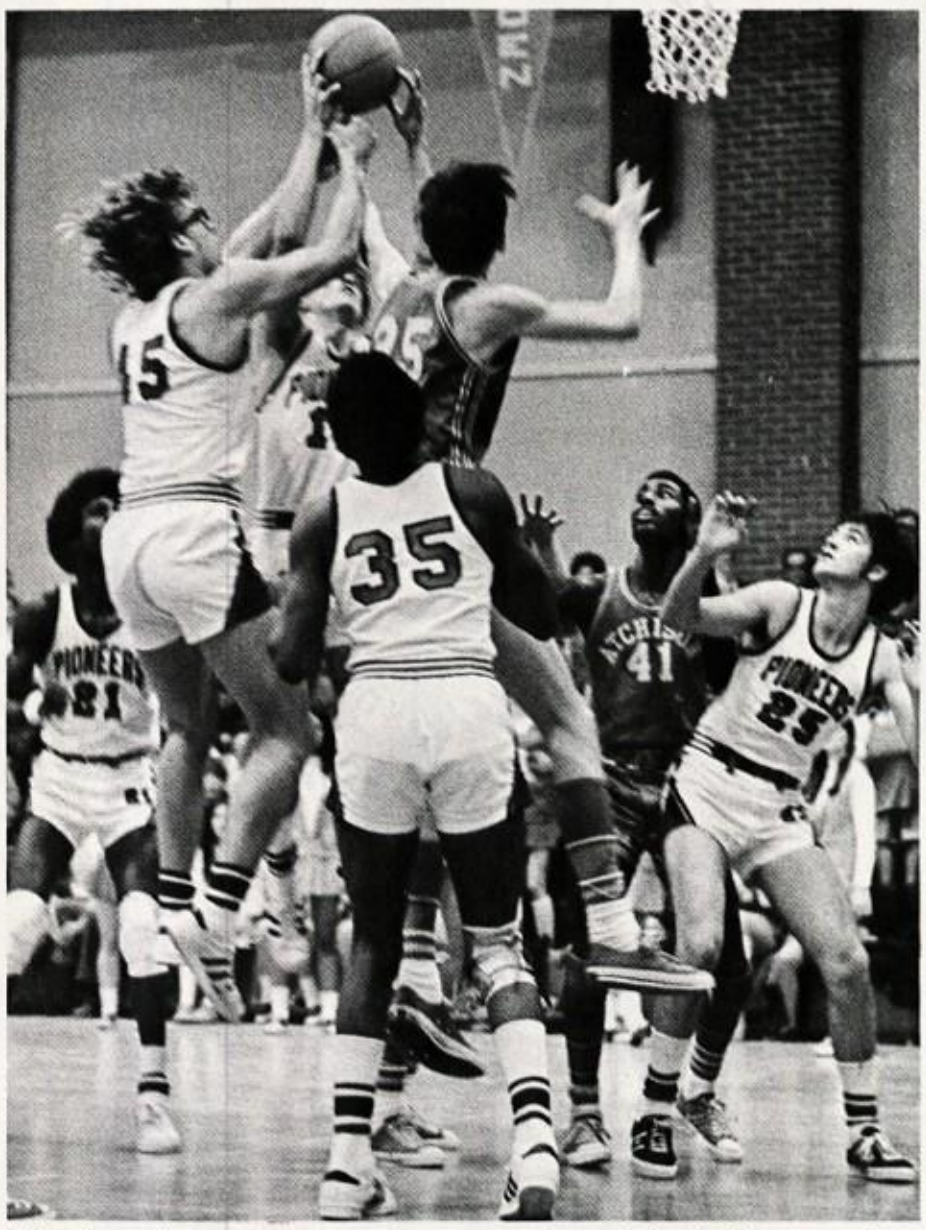
While senior Gary Marks and junior Tom Krattli await the rebound, senior Gary Gottschalk out maneuvers an opponent for two points.





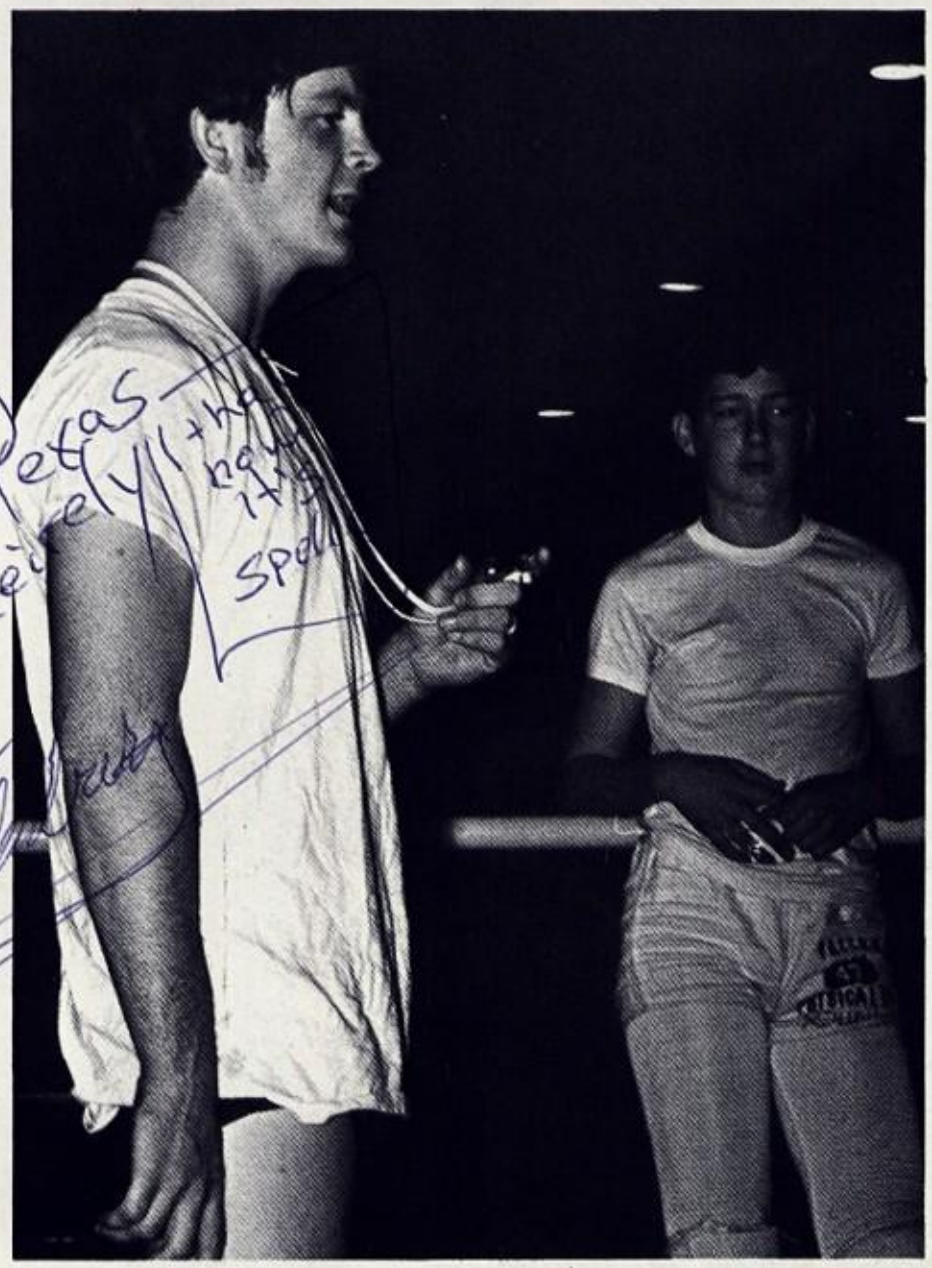
nior Curby Rogers rises above his opponent for a basket.

Senior Paul Seaton warms up before a game while junior Wayne Cichon looks for the rebound.



Hassling their opponents for possession of the ball are seniors Gary Marks, Keith Mushock, junior Tom Krattli, seniors Curby Rogers and Randy Speaker.

Veteran coaches return, add alumnus



Explaining a grappler's mistake, Mr. John Jones details a recovery for sophomore Earl Young.

From "a mat and high hopes" state power was the course M Jim Engstrom took into his eigh year as head wrestling coach.

"I couldn't be happier coachi anywhere else," said Coach En strom. "I've had all the thr here."

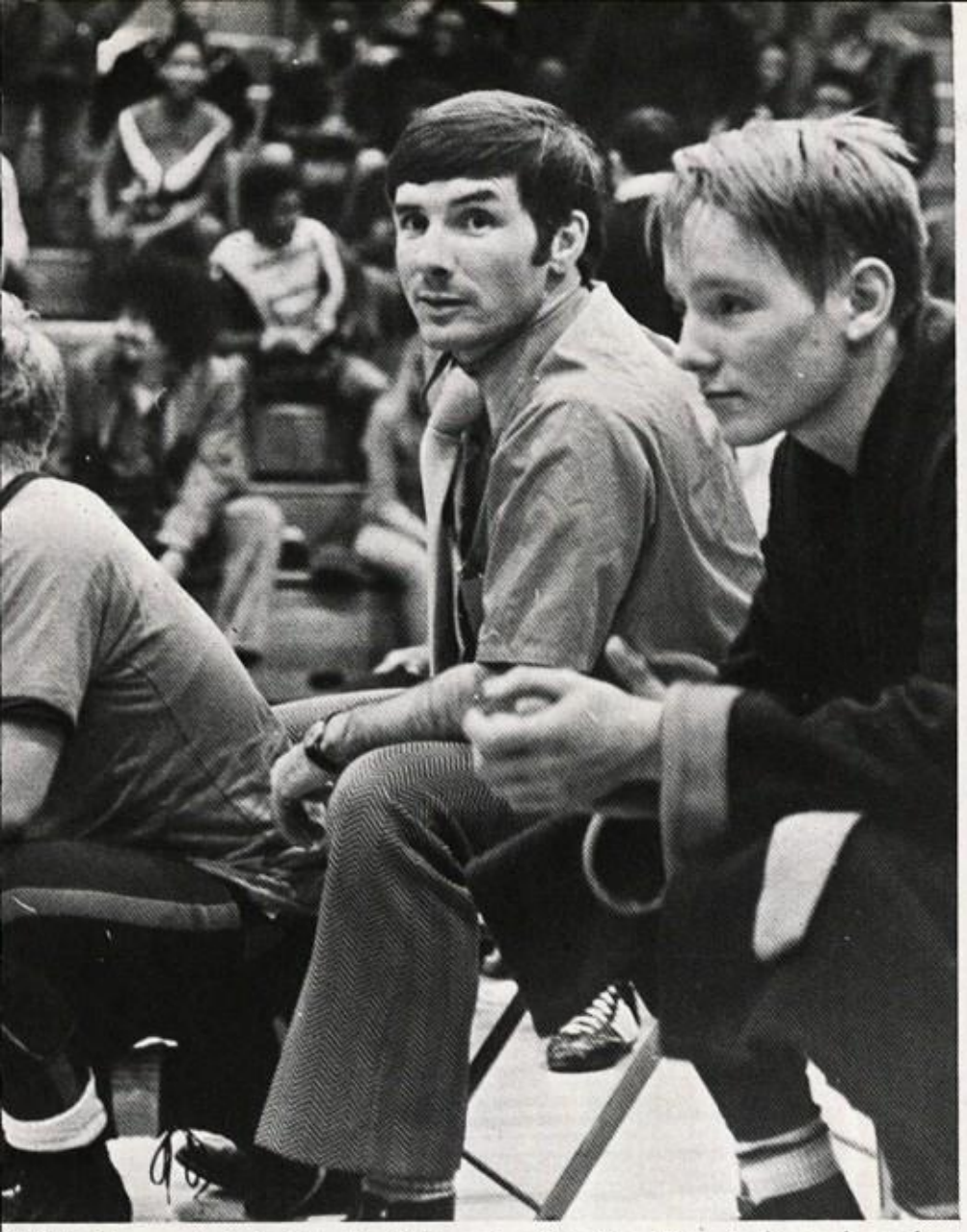
Matmen reflected this enthu asm by going undefeated in th first four varsity matches. Th beat Washington, Olathe, Sha nee Mission East and South befo being downed by Wyandot 25-24.

Returning to assist Coach En strom for his third year was M Richard Delgado. The staff add Mr. John Jones an alumnus w wrestled unde· Mr. Engstrom.

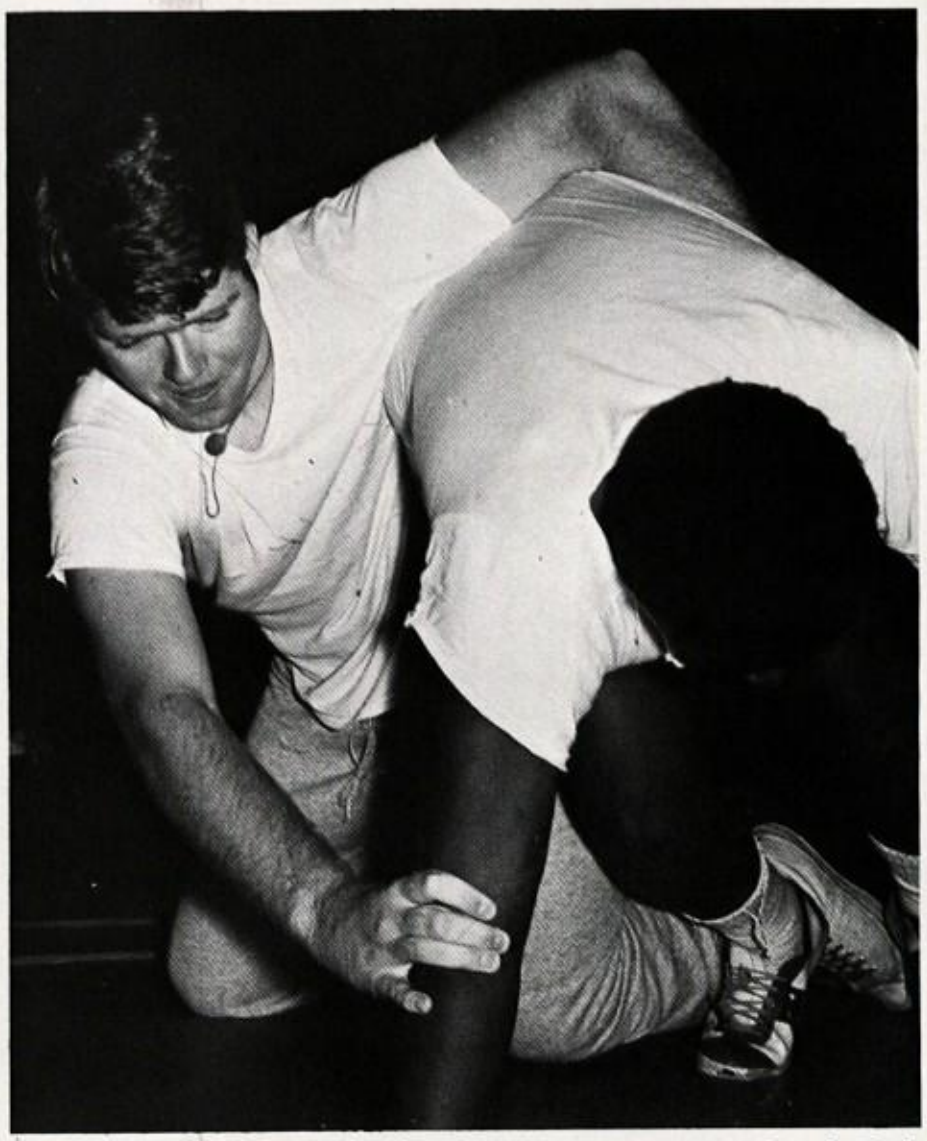
"They're different from oth coaches," commented junior Jo Mayhugh. "They compete w us."

Returning to the squad we four seniors, Hartwell Taylor, D rand Dickerson, Mike Junk a Paul Allen. Outstanding und classmen were sophomores Stev VanHorn, David Thompson, He Abel, Steve Shelley, juniors Se McLaurin, Mike Jarvis, Jeff a Tim Ault.

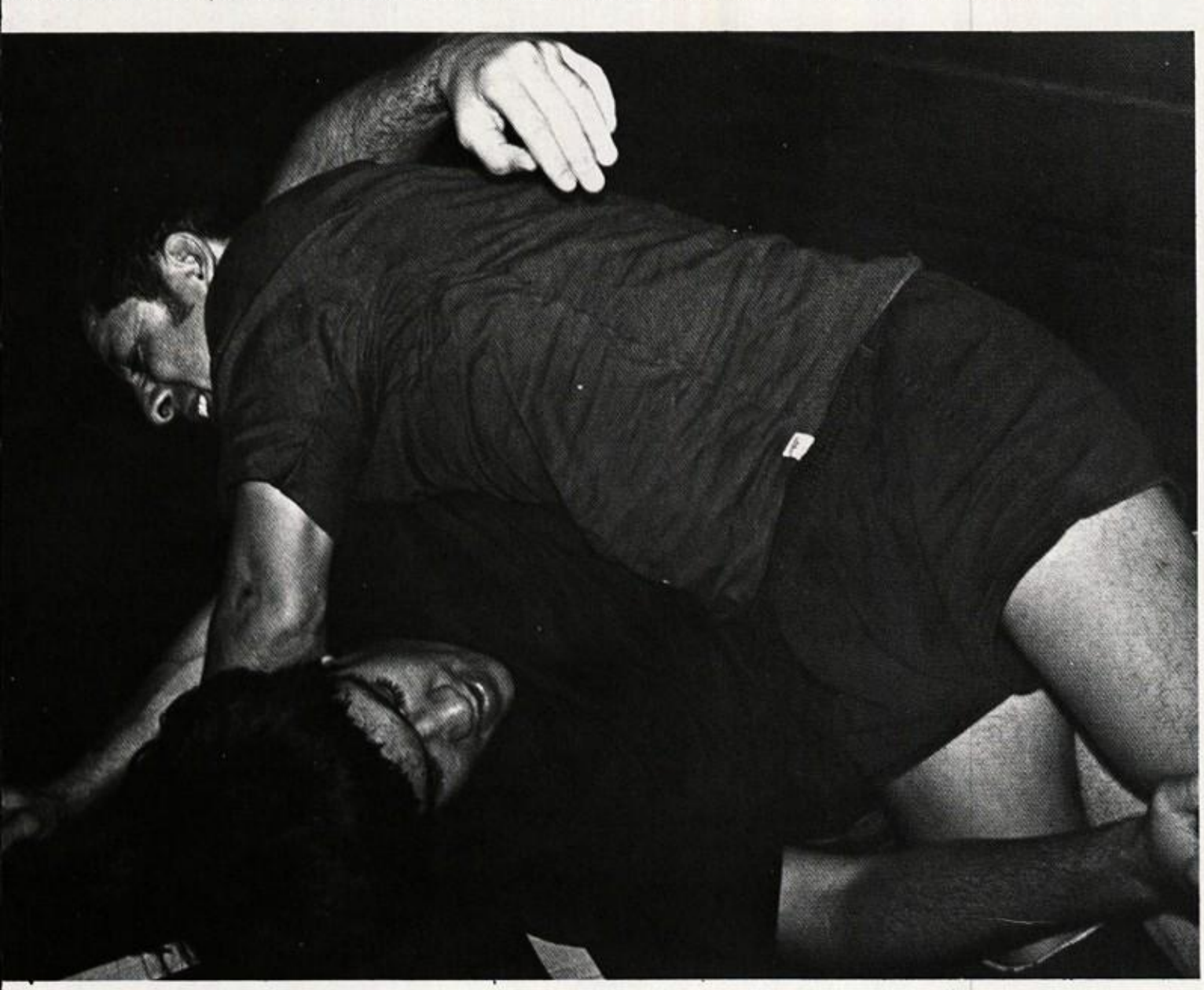
The score which junior Don Vredenburg keeps reflects senior Durand Dickerson's advantage over Shawnee Mission East oppone



While the match holds the interest of junior Tim Ault and sophomore David Thompson, coach Jim Engstrom glances at the score.



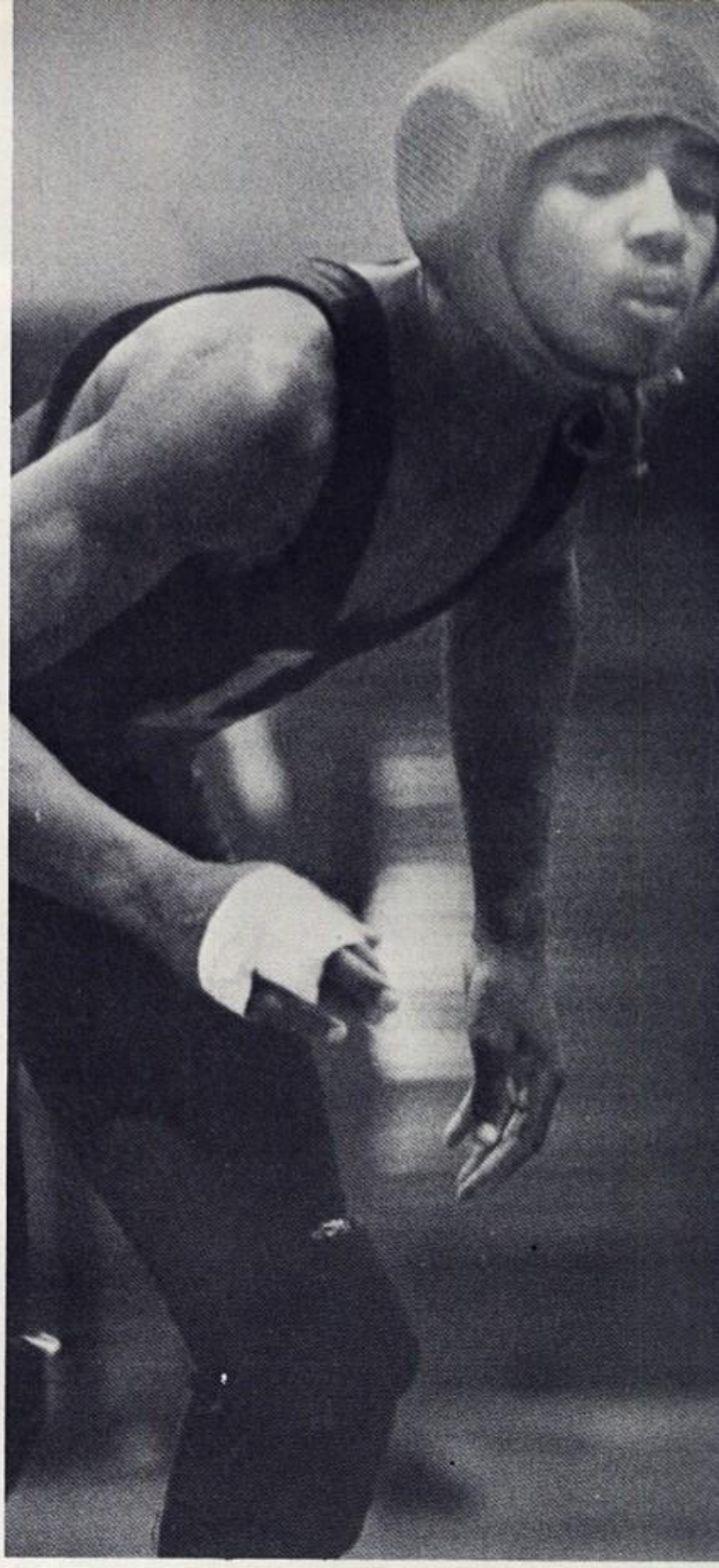
Demonstrating a wrestling technique are seniors Frank Zink and David Colston.



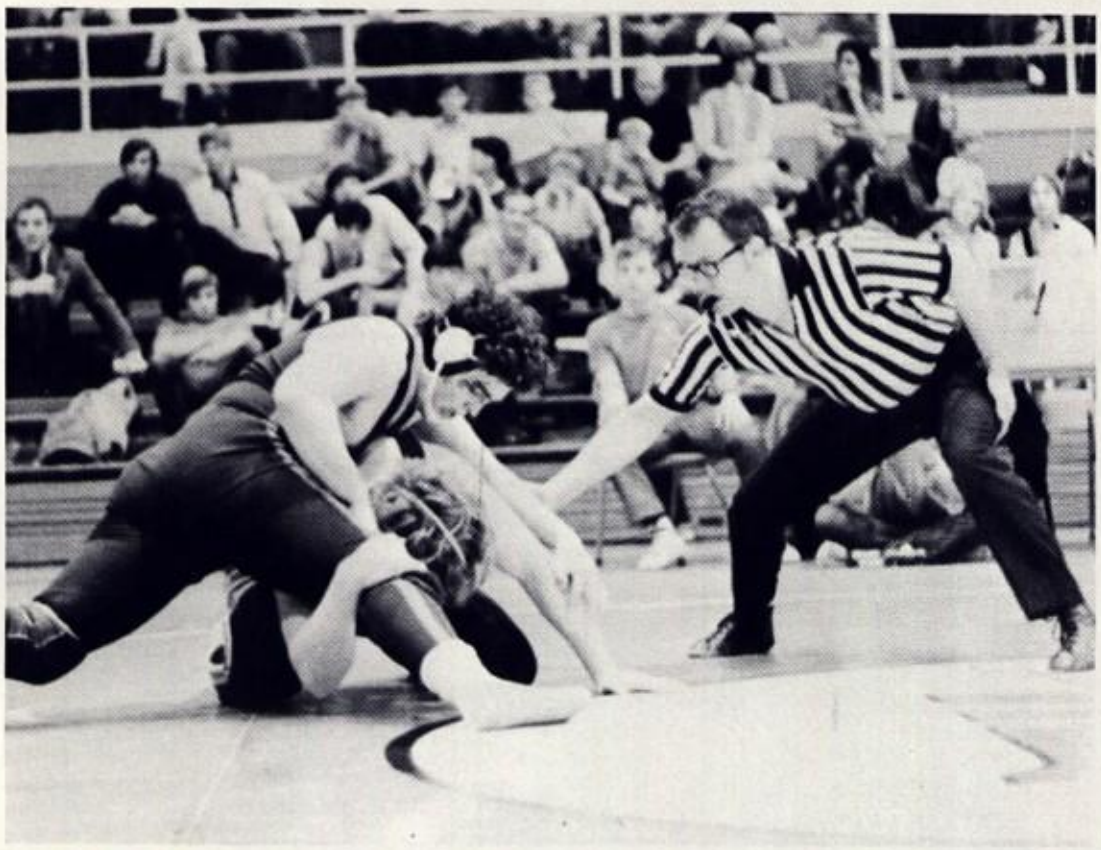
Assistant coach Richard Delgado proves tough competition for senior Paul Allen in practice.

Grapplers take State title; Dickerson, Allen champions

LHS		Opponent
46	Washington	15
50	Olathe	12
34	Shawnee Mission East	31
43	Shawnee Mission South	19
24	Wyandotte	25
126	NKC Tourney (Raytown South)	108½
29	Topeka West	26
37	Shawnee Mission West	24½
39	St. Joseph Central	14½
92	District (Shawnee Mission NW)	85½
52½	Regionals (Emporia)	67½
51½	State (Emporia)	49



In the 112-pound class, senior Hartwell Taylor teases hi opponent before taking him down. Hartwell place



Using the form that placed him fourth in State, junior Jeff Mayhugh outstruggles his opponent.

As junior Mike Jarvis, fourth in State, gets ready to pin his Oak

second at State. (Leavenworth Times Photo).

Park opponent, the referee calls two points.

Taking his opponent down, junior Mike Jarvis strives for a point.

Before placing third at State, senior Mike Junk scores a point at the North Kansas City Invitational Tournament.

Pep squad places 7th in state, earns spirit award

Relaxing after a practice with A team are B squad cheerleaders sophomores Cheryl Brundy, Mickey White, junior Kathy Arnold and sophomore Marcia Quinlan.

Clinic at University of Kansas practices, pep rally planning assemblies and games are interest of 16 girls, A and B squad cheer leaders.

"Our practices are more than just practices, they are conspira cies;" we conspire throughout the year to improve spirit," said A squad senior Darlene Jahn.

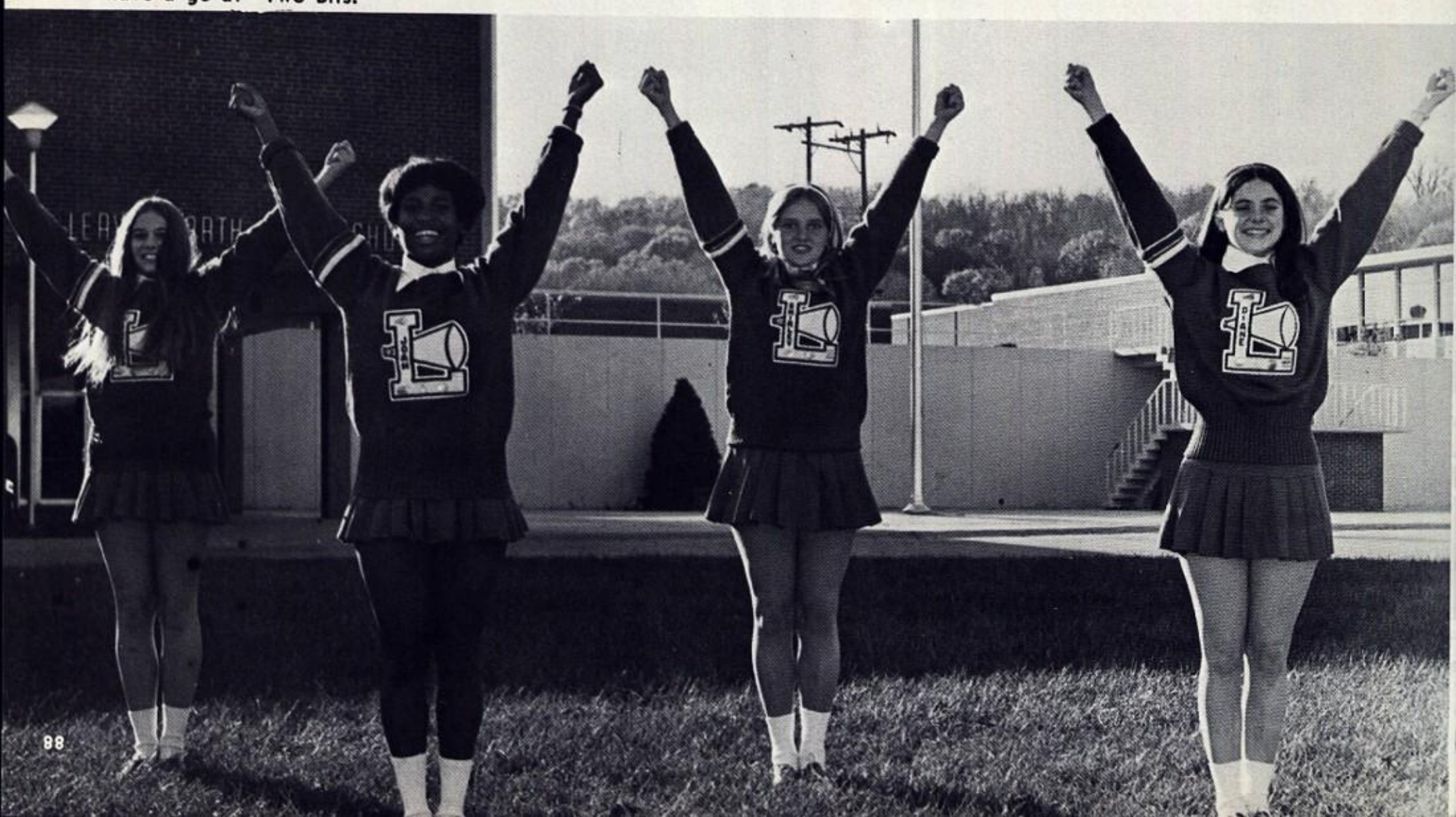
"We won the spirit award from the International Cheerleading Foundation. We are all proud of it Competition was held at the Glen wood Manor in Kansas City, Kan sas.

"We went down in shorts and bobby socks; everyone there was in a dress. It's a wonder they didn't throw us out," commented B squad junior Marsha Harrod.

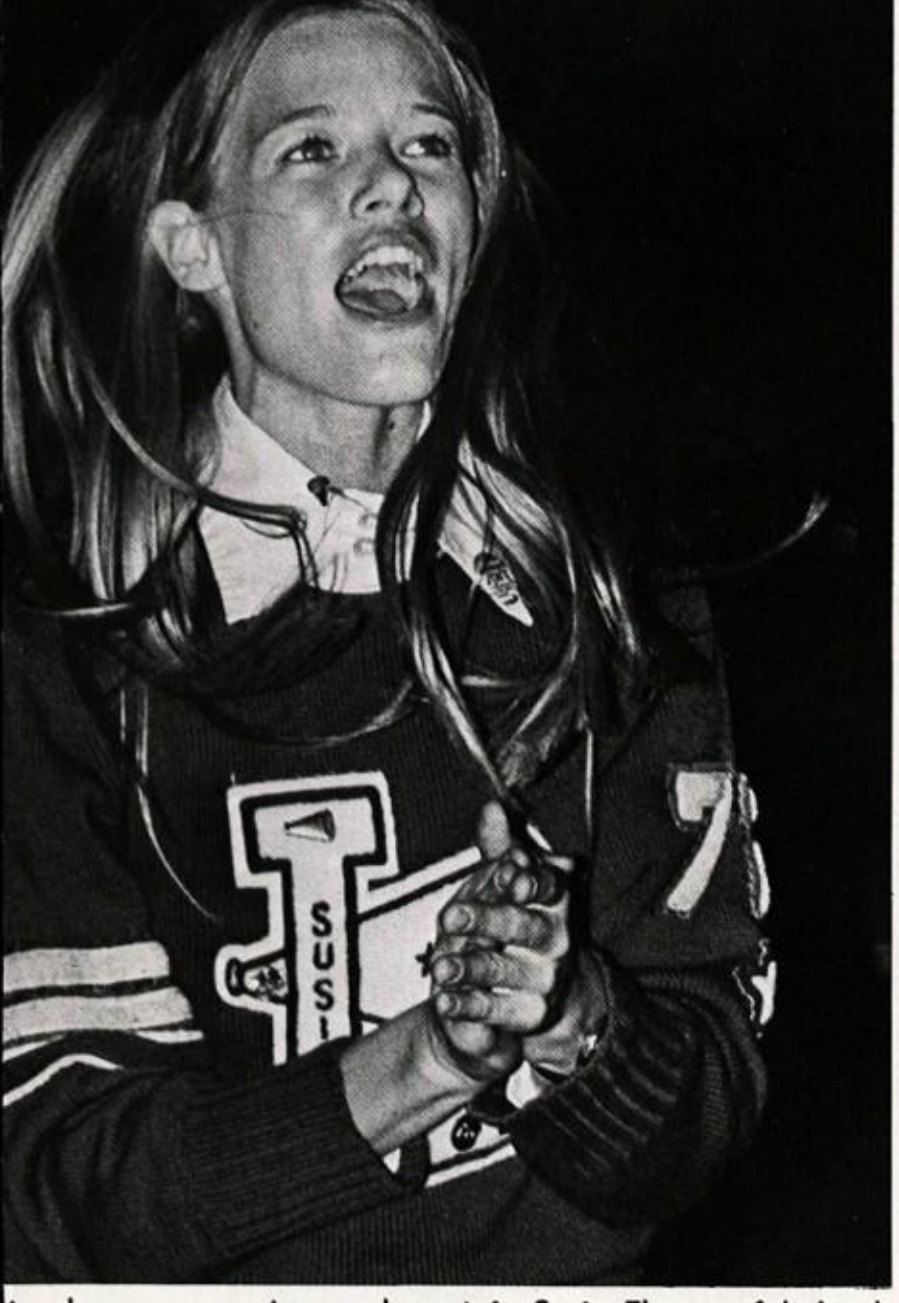
"We placed seventh out of 40 teams at clinic. We work as a team, a unit, to try and rouse the student body to support our teams.

"It takes work to make our cheers sound and look right; we stay after school three nights a week practicing. The only reward we ask for is to have the students yell with us!" said A captain senior Susie Flümmerfelt.

To prove juniors can cheer as well as seniors, A team cheerleaders Barbara Aaron, Joan Humes, Shirley Vetter and Diane Baser have a go at "Two Bits."



efore leaving for an away game A team cheerleaders seniors JoAnn Montgomery, Susie Flummerfelt, Darlene Jahn and Carol edford practice "Spirit Drive."



t a home game A squad captain Susie Flummerfelt leads ep Club in the cheer "Go, go get 'em, get 'em."

Leading the junior varsity teams are B squad cheerleaders sophomore Meg Masterson, junior Marsha Harrod, sophomore Peggy Garrett and junior Ginger Brown.

Jacque — From all I can see you are well on the way to living and good, noble, and happy life. Never forget that man (and woman) has the ability to live nobly and righteously, to know while alive that life is good, & to die knowing that he had lived indeed. Honor only the truth, and never leave from your faith in the truth. I wish you all your wishes,

David Pies

Before a pep assembly junior Jana Webb, senior Vicki Cummins, juniors Julie Kindred and senior Vicky Hilscher await the announcement to be dismissed to the gym.

At the Highland Park game junior Julie Kindred

Enthusiasm covers faces of junior Joan Johnson, senior Tona Wilson and junior Barbara Peterson before an assembly.

Sales, washes outfit squad

"It was embarrassing when the pep band played Notre Dame Fight Song too fast at one of the pep assemblies. All of us were out of place," commented senior Vicki Cummins.

Pompon girls held car washes and bake sales in the summer. Money made from these projects paid for uniforms and pompons.

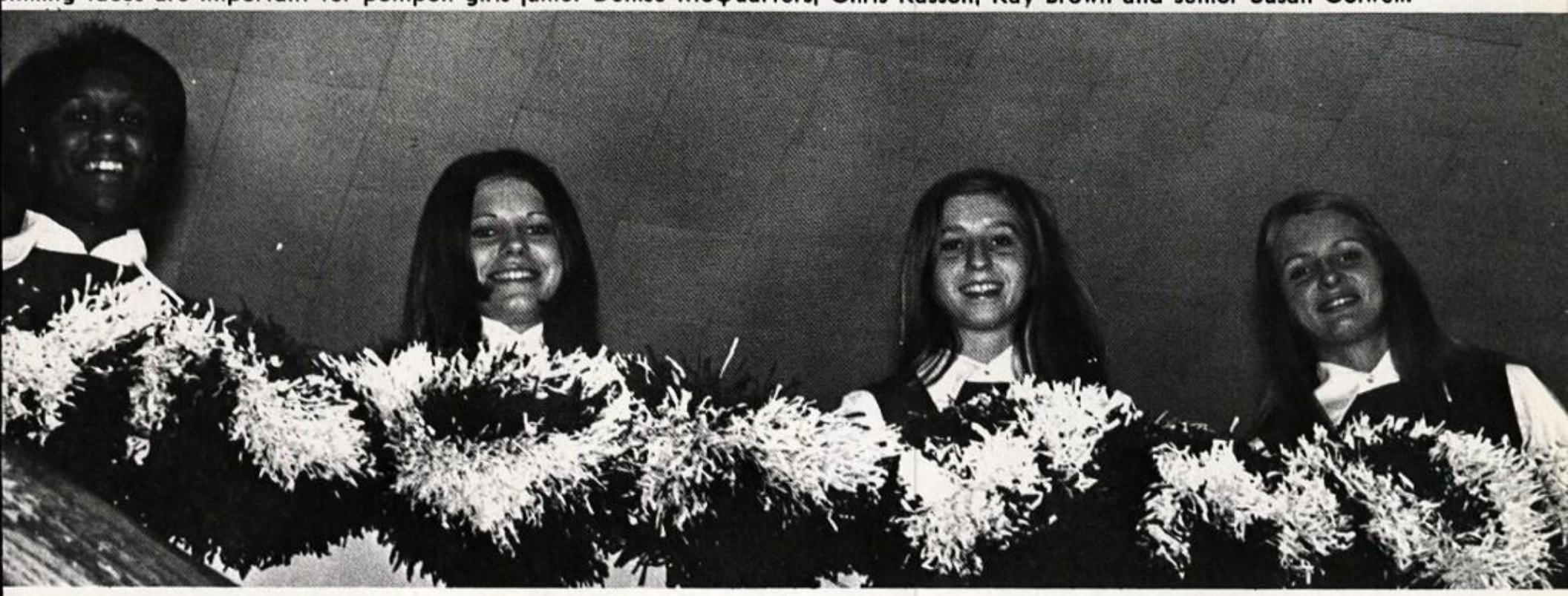
"Our routines are more of the modern dance type and less of the stiff arm and leg movements," said football co-captain Susan Colwell. Other co-captains were Vicky Hilscher, football, and Susan Simanowitz and Vicki basketball.

Attending summer clinic in Missouri were Juniors Elaine Hardin, Barbara Peterson, Chris Kasson, Joan Johnson, Julie Kindred, Kay Brown, Denise McQuarters, Jana Webb and seniors Pat Hill and Tona Wilson.

performs a routine during halftime.

Pompons fly high as senior Vicki Cummins does a routine to "The Horse."

Smiling faces are important for pompon girls junior Denise McQuarters, Chris Kasson, Kay Brown and senior Susan Colwell.

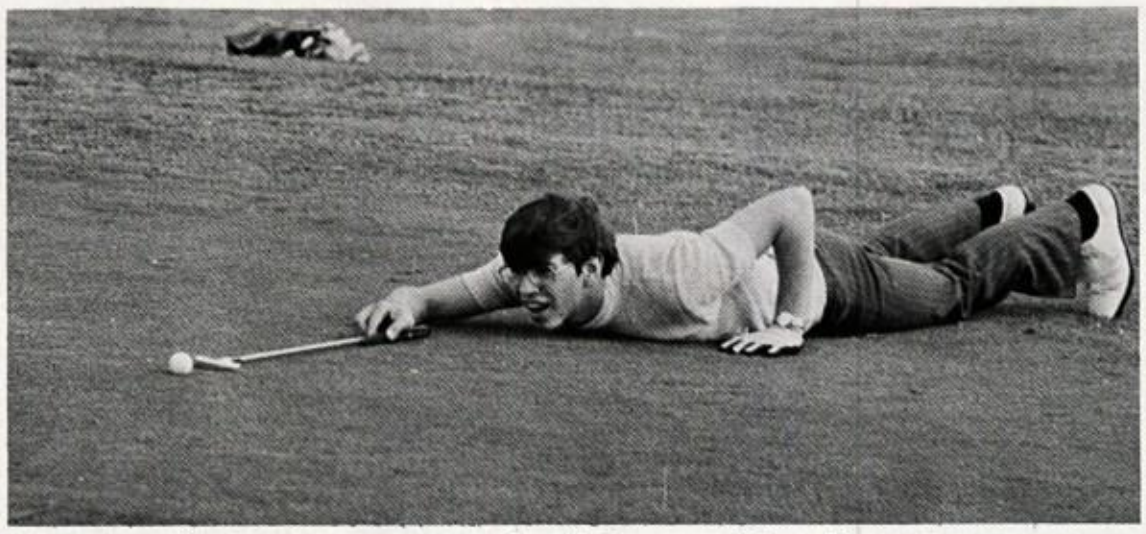


Laying it on the line, senior Mike Thompson measures his putt.

Senior Richard Whitaker stu

Coach James LeBar and '71 se
Mike Kasson discuss which iro

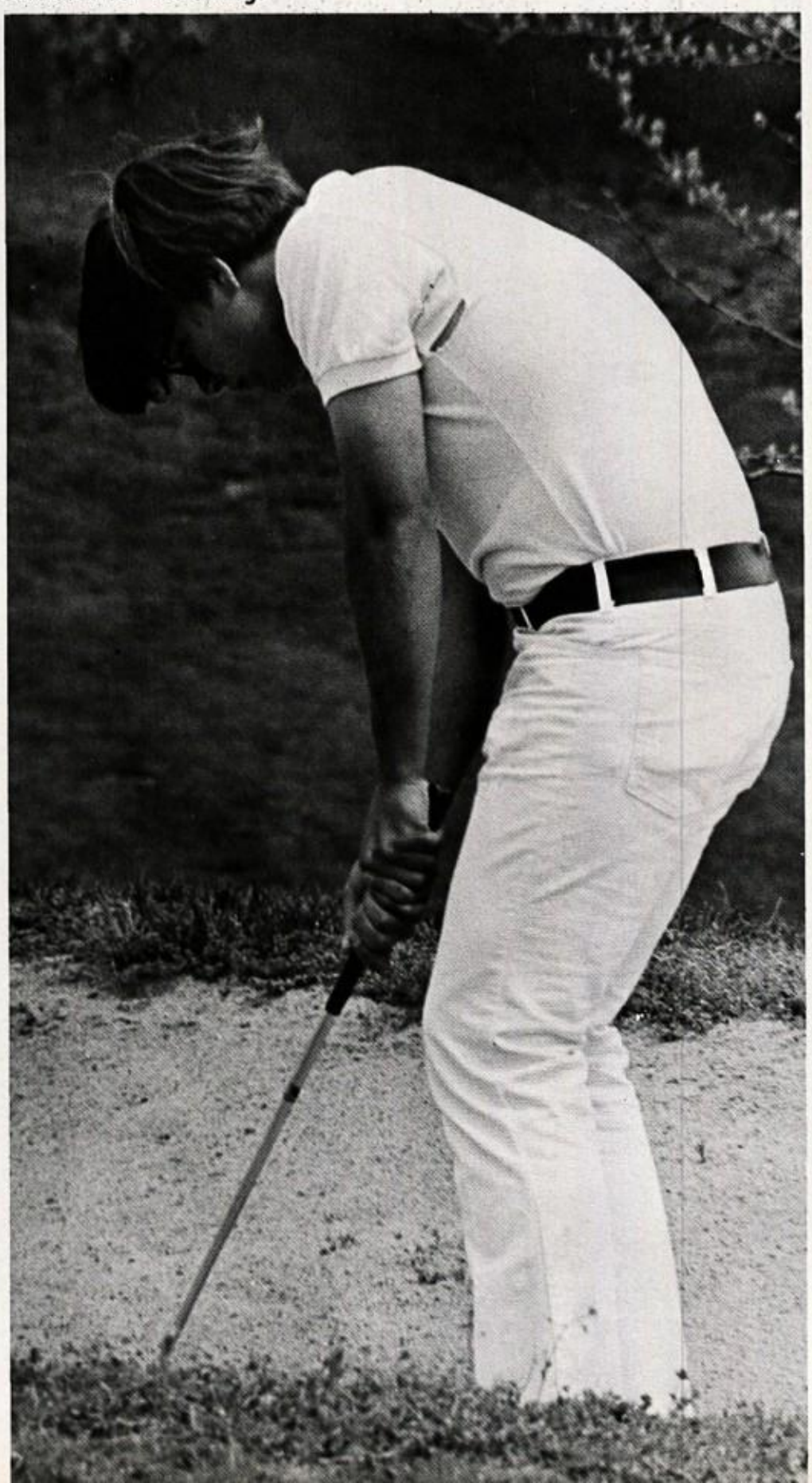
ball before his putt.



From a gopher's-eye view, junior Brad Cune positions his putter.

Clubmen route Capshaw to state in '71

Concentration becomes important to senior Clint Capshaw as he steadies for his swing.



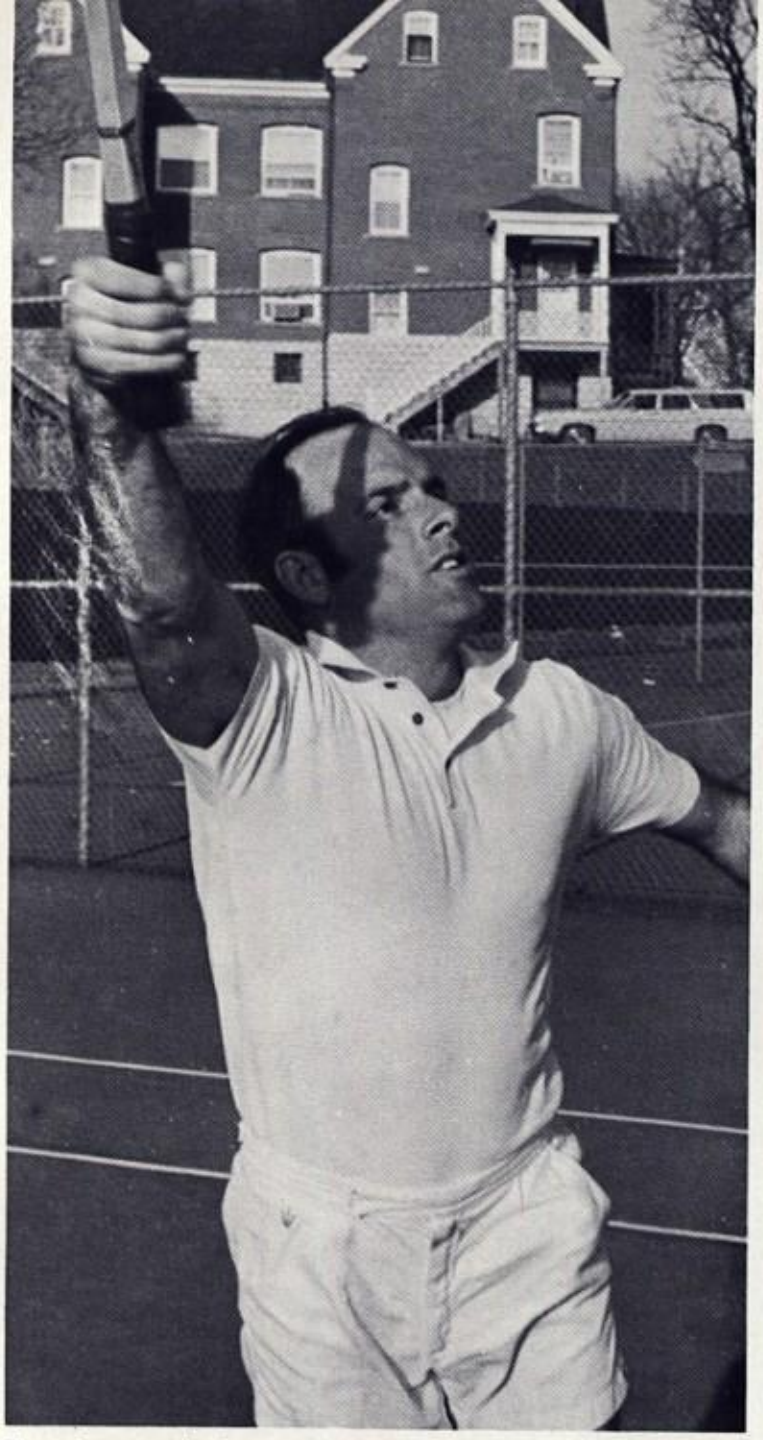
on the fourth hole.

Former Centennial League champion golfers began the '71 season by falling to third place in the first round of competition. Coach James LeBar relied greatly on the talents of '71 seniors Mike Kasson and Bryan Biggs and seniors Clint Capshaw and Mike Thompson.

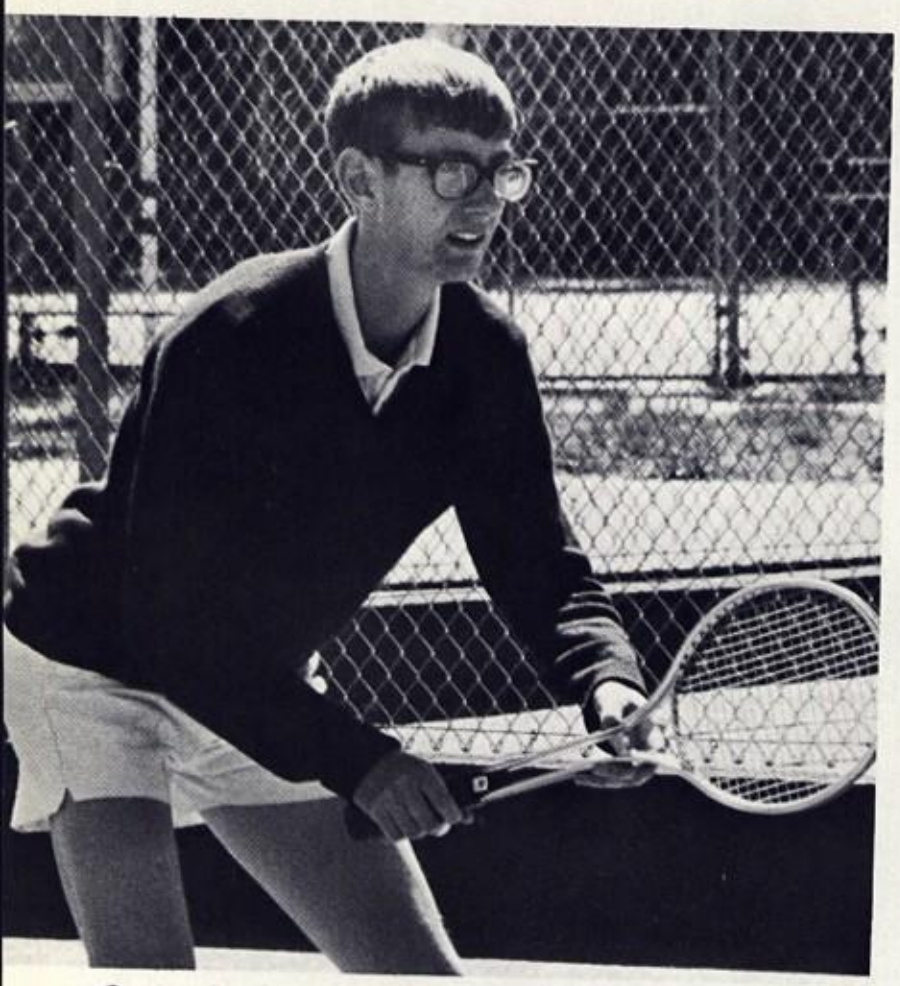
Coach LeBar said the two-man team of Capshaw-Kasson performed well in league competition and cited Biggs as a "pleasant surprise" in vying for league championship. He also said juniors Dave Zwickel and George Hoins showed future promise.

Second league meet revealed first place Atchison as winner of two-man and four-man competition with Biggs and Capshaw runners-up to medalist. Leavenworth again moved to third in final league competition with the two-man team triumphing over their opponents. Capshaw was runner-up to medalist.

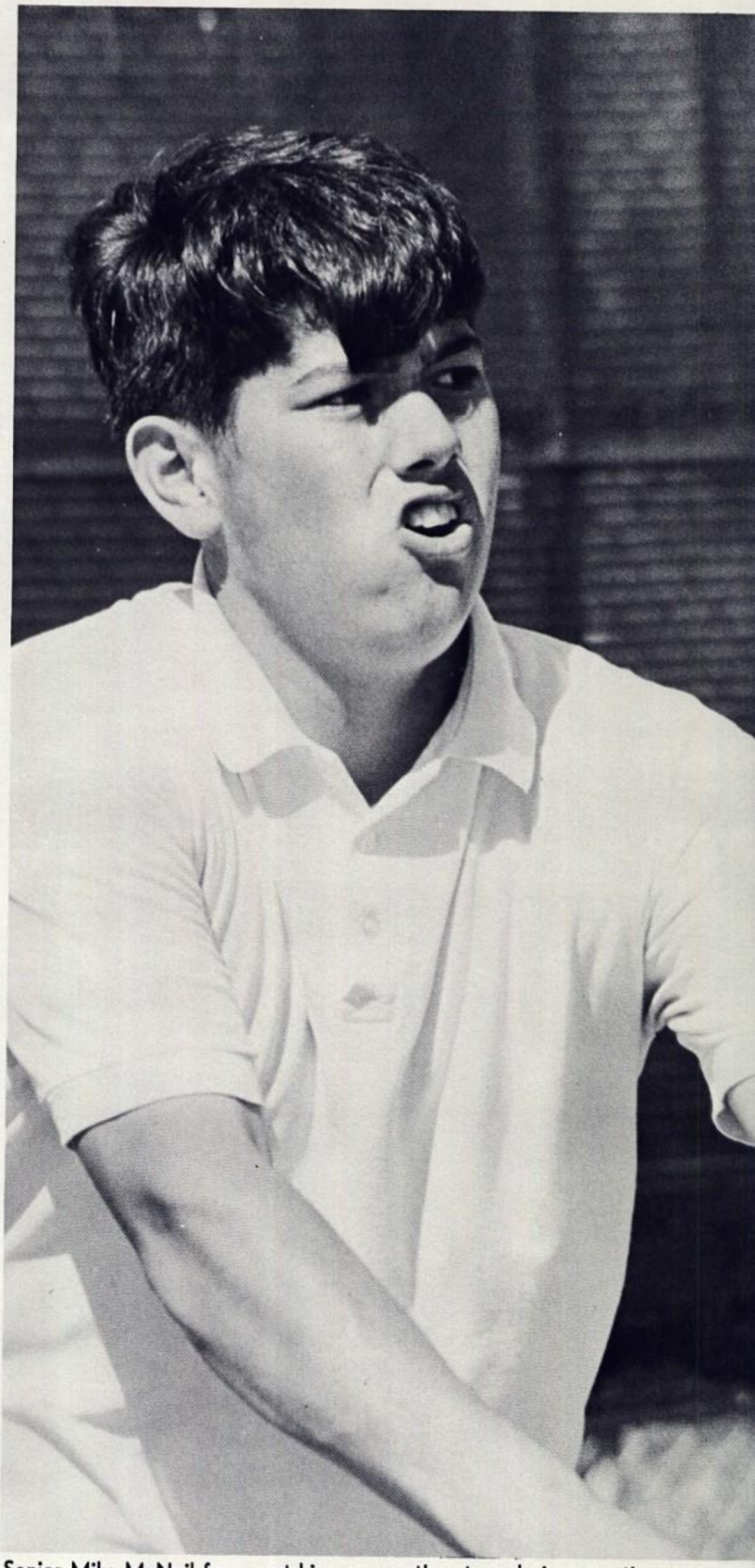
Regional golf proved Shawnee Mission West first in two-man trials with LHS placing sixth. Finishing the season, Capshaw went to state along with seven other medalists.



Tennis coach James Mathis shows techniques of the match as netmen practice.



Senior Paul Seaton prepares for ball's return at a match on Fort Leavenworth courts.



Senior Mike McNeil frowns at his opponent's return during practice.

Netmen win '71 duals with score of 7-0

Tennismen wound up the '71 season 7-0 in dual competition. Racketmen took second place at Centennial league.

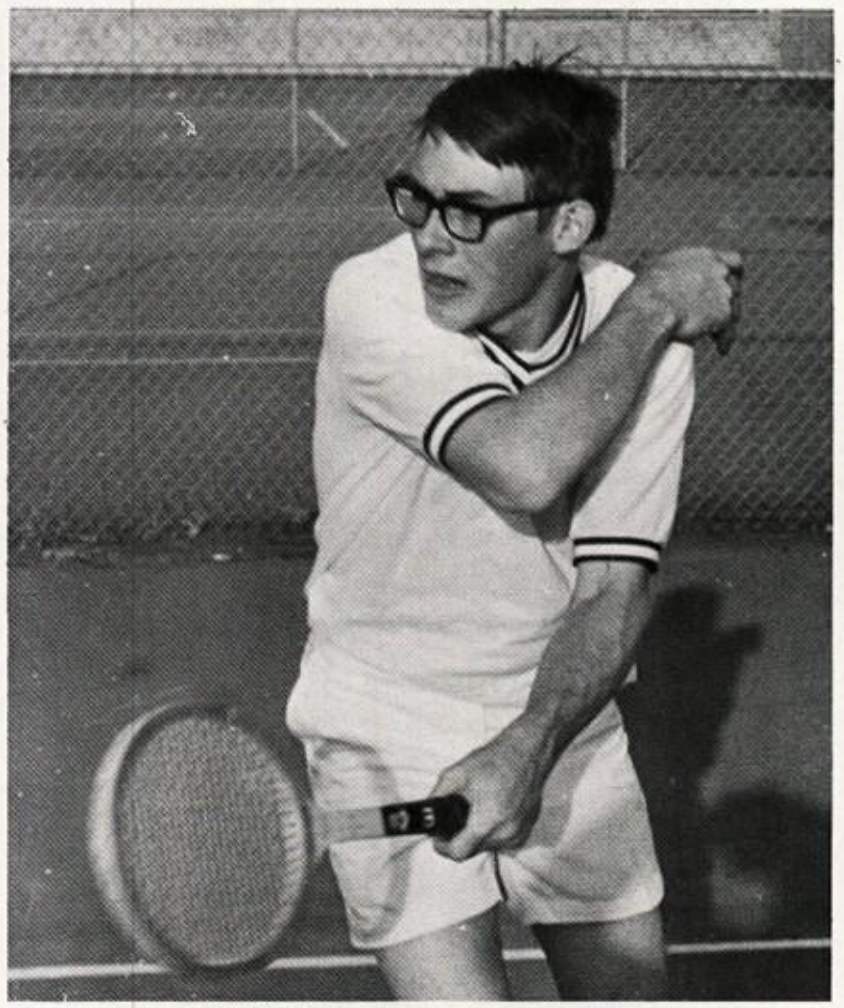
"This was the best season start we've ever had," said Coach James Mathis after victories over Savior of the World Seminary, Washington and Seaman.

The Shawnee Heights match extended the record to four wins. Racketmen won the Hayden Quadrangular 5-2.

After the Hayden Match senior letterman Paul Seaton said, "So far I've been satisfied with the way I've been playing. I think we have a good chance to take league first. We also had more fan support."

Tennis players then defeated Olathe and took Ward 9-0. Senior Mike McNeil said, "Shawnee Mission South has got to be the best competition we had this year."

Senior Mark Ault and Steve Kisker, '71, returned to the team and junior Gary Seaton and Chuck Donahue, '71, joined.



Swinging at the ball with a backhand, senior Jim Eminneth looks to see if the play is good. LEFT: Before serving the ball, junior Gary Seaton looks to see if his opponent is ready.

'71 runners set records, injuries lose them title

One, Two, Three, jump! junior Leonard Lewis strives to conquer the hurdles.

Former league champion thinclads had a discouraging season because of injuries to key '71 seniors Larry Saulter, Bill Lee and Nile Williams. Pioneers sent senior Curby Rogers to State after he placed third in regional high hurdles.

Seven returning thinclads were lettermen. With the counseling of head coach Bill Young, trackmen improved jumping and hurdles.

Despite the season record of 8-18, veteran trackmen had excellent showings; Lee and Dave Raub, '71, broke school records. Lee recorded 14 minutes and 7 seconds in high hurdles and Raub broke the two-mile record.

Senior sprinter Doug Sprowls commented that though the team was peppered with injuries, "we had a decent year and made a lot of improvements that will help next season."

Soaring toward the sun, junior Greg Turner clears the pole vault bar.

Senior Curby Rogers flies through the air a

ticing broadjump, junior Richard Bostick perfects his landings.

tices high jump.

At the sound of the gun, Dave Raub, '71, begins his sprint.

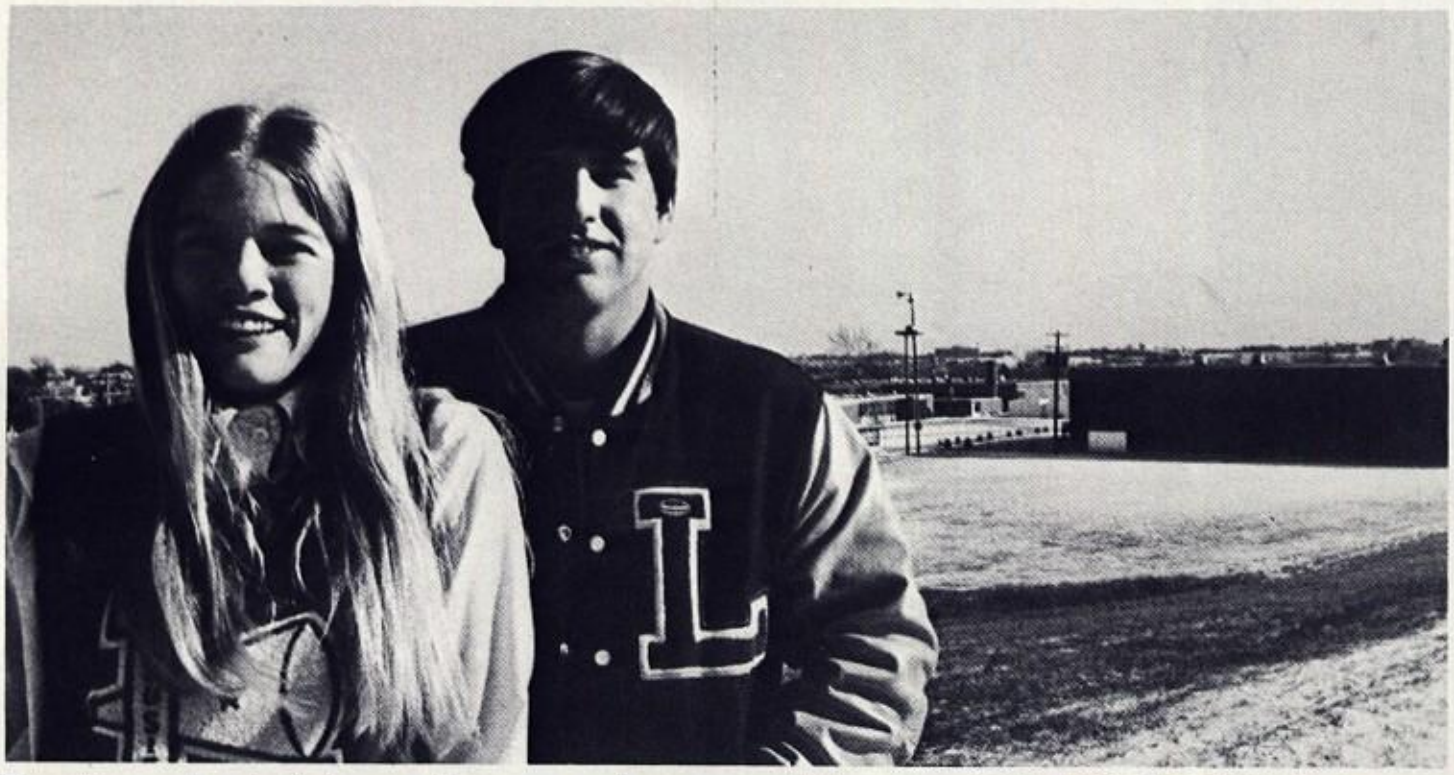
This was your first & last year at LHS. but at least had you company for a year. It was great knowing you, Jaque.
Karen Clary
P.S. I like the way you spell your name.

Campus life

Students sell, elect perform, create, toil

Dimples and freckles won Darlene Jahn, varsity cheerleader and Homecoming attendant, and Garry Barnes, drum major and DE president title of BEST LOOKING.

Receiving top honors, president of both National Honor So ciety and Keyettes Scarlett Graham and Larry Barnes, mem ber of Honor Society, pep band and Accents, gained awar MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.



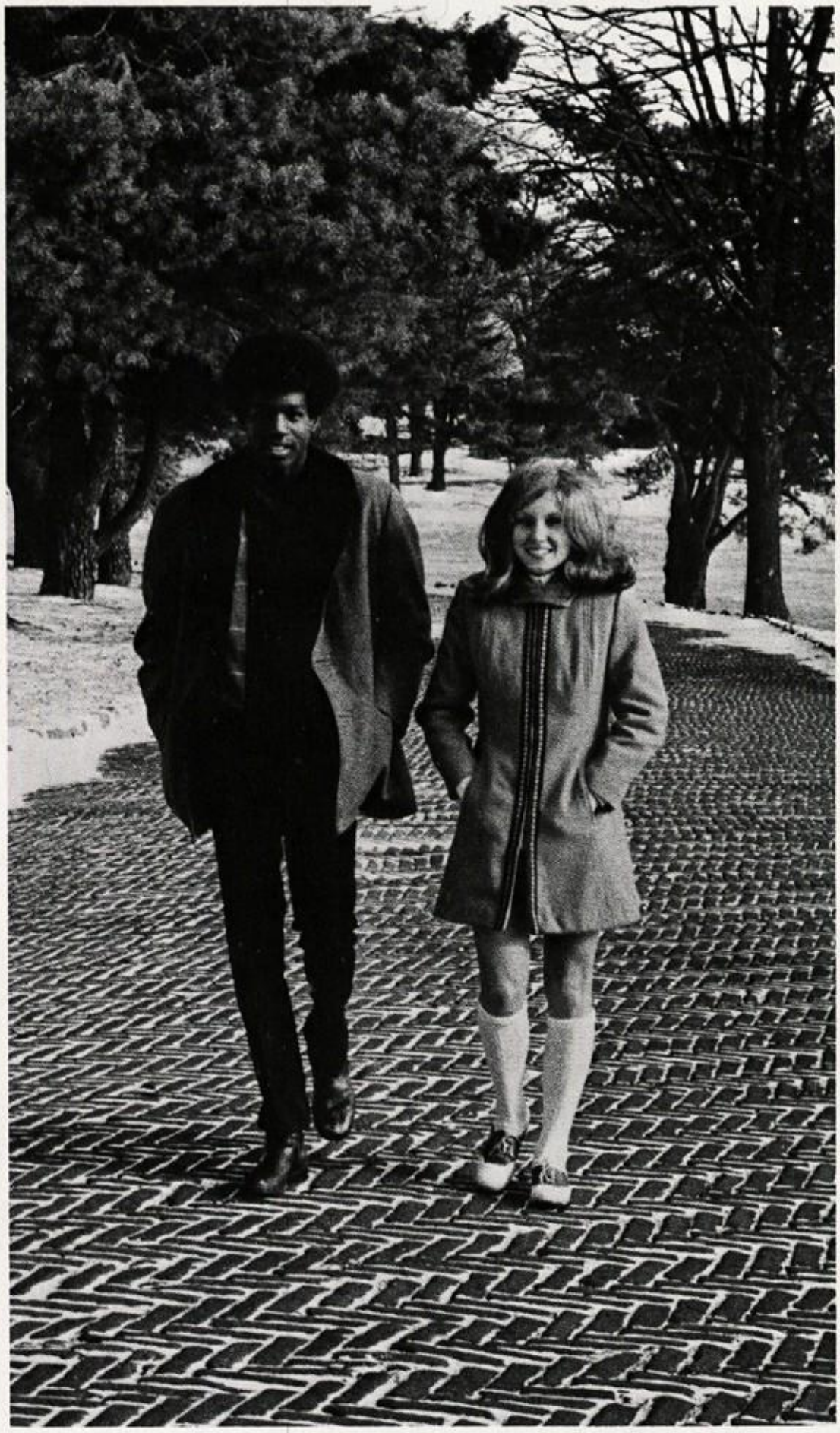
Teaming up to start cheers at games and pep assemblies earned title MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT-ED. They are Susie Flummerfelt, varsity cheerleader captain and homecoming attendant, along with her counterpart Mike Dungan, "monster" linebacker for varsity football and Pioneer Pete.

WITTIEST Terry O'Reagan, N tional Honor Society member,

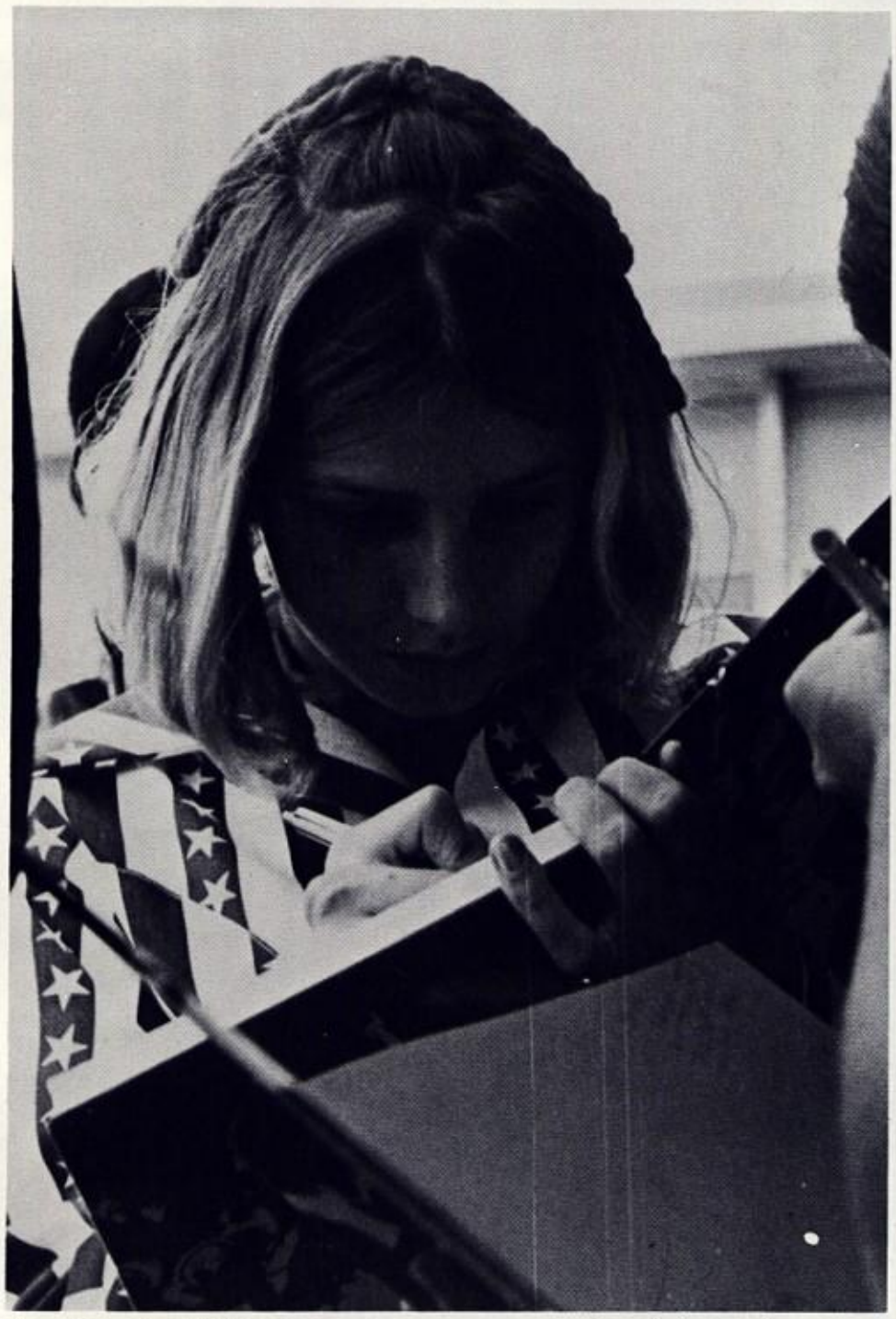
Personality, humor, looks describe favorite seniors

Before going into some new steps, BEST DANCERS Pat Hill, pompon girl, and Hartwell Taylor, varsity wrestler, select songs with a lot of rhythm.

l Rosi Aponte, Drama Club vice-president, are known oughout campus for their wisecracks and jokes.



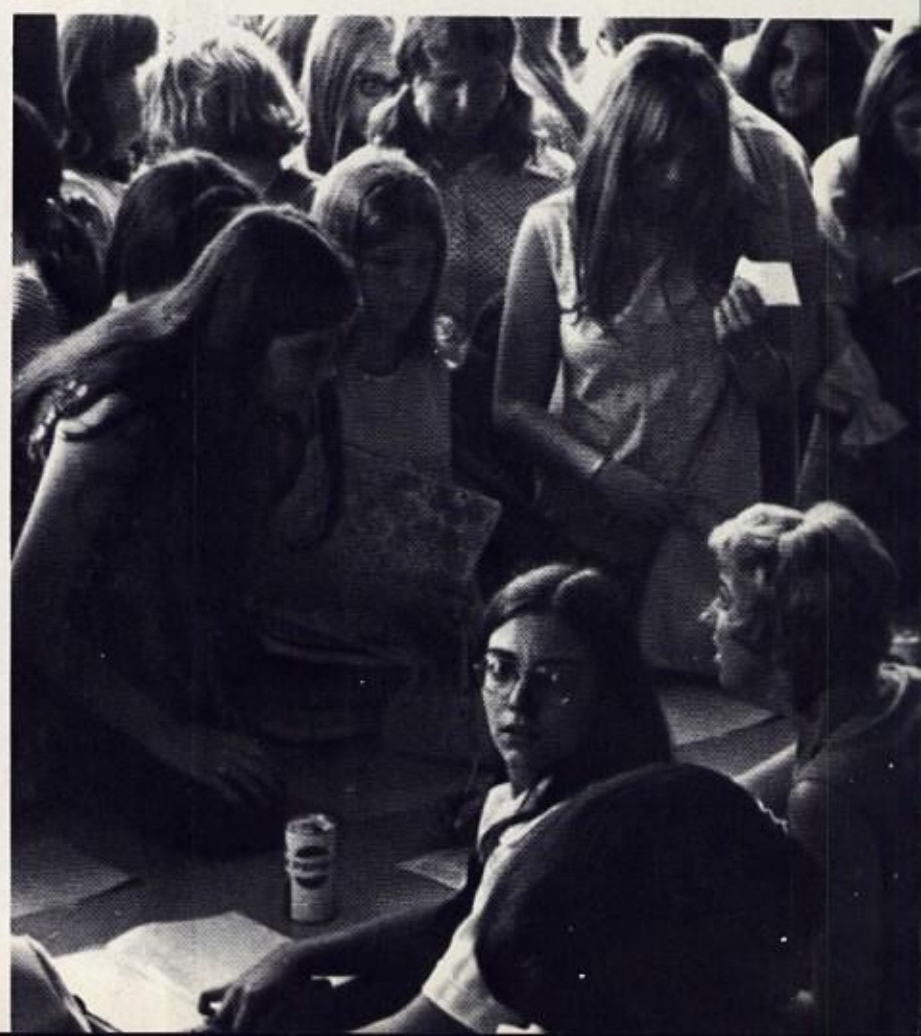
Found doing most activities in and out of school gained Carol Redford and Gary Marks the title of BEST ALL AROUND. Carol is a varsity cheerleader, member of National Honor Society and Homecoming queen. Gary is a varsity basketball player and serves on senior cabinet.



At the '71 JUNE BUG signing party, junior Marti Thompson completes a note in a schoolmate's yearbook.

Audrey Tapscott, junior, sings with the band at the March 3 Jamboree.

While JUNE BUG advisor Mrs. Jo Lerret Baker unboxes yearbooks, '71 staff members senior Lou Ann Lee, co-edi-



Staff unfurls hidden talents in spring '71

First evening JUNE BUG Jamboree premiered March 31, 1971 with a cast of singers, dancers and bands. With monthly deadlines past, staff concentrated on the Jamboree while awaiting arrival of yearbooks and signing party.

Sounds of drums, guitars, amplifiers and "Take it from the top," echoed through the auditorium as vocalists readied for the Jamboree.

Students' viewpoints of the talent show varied from, "It was really great. I would have paid twice as much to see it," to "I liked the Jamboree better during school time."

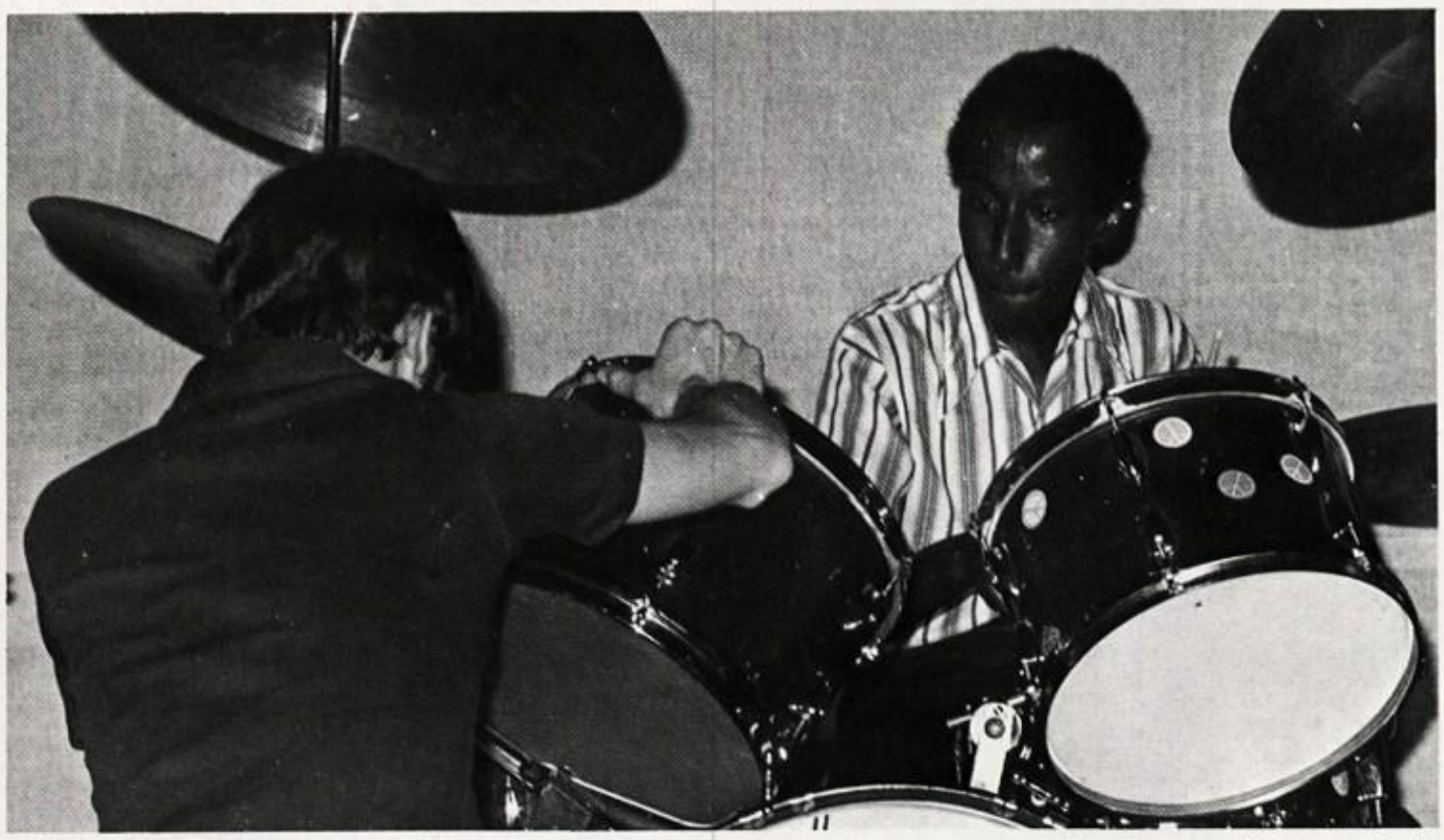
"Great!", "It's the best book we ever had" and "It looks just like last year's," were comments on the '71 yearbook featuring the theme "People."

Before the signing party, the yearbook staff celebrated the yearbooks' arrival with laughing, cake, and congratulations.

At the signing party students spent hours on the patio receiving yearbooks and writing encouraging notes to friends.

Inous Bobo, senior, concentrates on junior Cherie Thomas' yearbook at the signing party.

tor Karen Nelson, '71, and Amy Kussmann, senior, hand them out.



During the JUNE BUG Jamboree Mike Hamilton replaces a drum part for Eugene Jackson. Both are juniors.

Keyettes party in costumes, Key Club rings bells

Planning a slave sale, seniors Jay Battenberg, Gary Bernhardt, Howard Wilson and Bobby King decide on a date in December.

"Look it da Indin." "We gonna have Howyaeen party?"

Abeles School children showed surprise as Keyettes held their traditional Halloween party. Key club painted the school in the fall.

Senior Janine Clark commented on the party, "One little girl clung to me the whole time we were there. She couldn't get over the fact of an Indian being her friend."

Seniors played Immaculata Raiderettes in the annual powder-puff game October 24. Raiderettes won 6-0. Seniors played juniors in spring.

Officers included seniors Janet Lawson, vice-president Carla Brown, treasurer, and Martha Akin, secretary.

Key Club officers attended a leadership conference in Topeka.

Projects included ringing bells for Salvation Army, collecting empty beer cans and running a basketball concession.

Senior Andy Stewart was vice president and Bobby King secretary-treasurer.

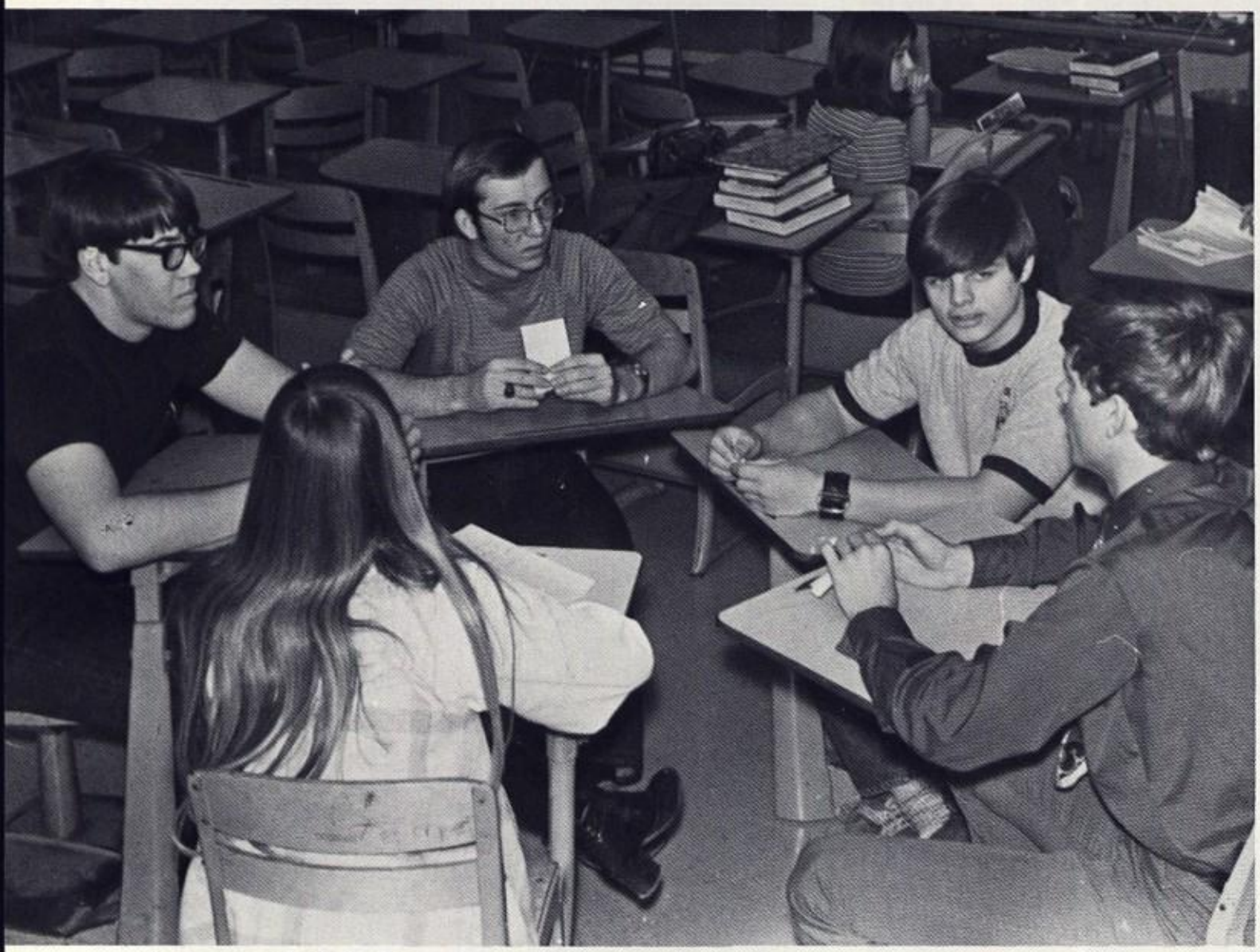
Coach senior Forest Clough and teammates seniors Patty Drysdale, Carole Hahn and quarterback Debbie Eaton talk about the "triple stack drop-back pass," new play used in the game.

As senior Celestine Brown pulls the flag, Immaculata's Shann Shalala loses yardage in the powder puff game October 24.

t a Key Club meeting president senior
ave Foster listens to ideas for projects.

President senior Scarlett Graham and Abeles School teacher chat with one of the children at the Halloween party for the handicapped.

FCA hosts maids' ballgame; pepsters sport colors



Expressing their feelings about FCA senior Paul Allen, juniors Kraig Kenny, Mark Klotz and Tom Krattli answer questions of JUNE BUG copy writer Esty Cabrera.

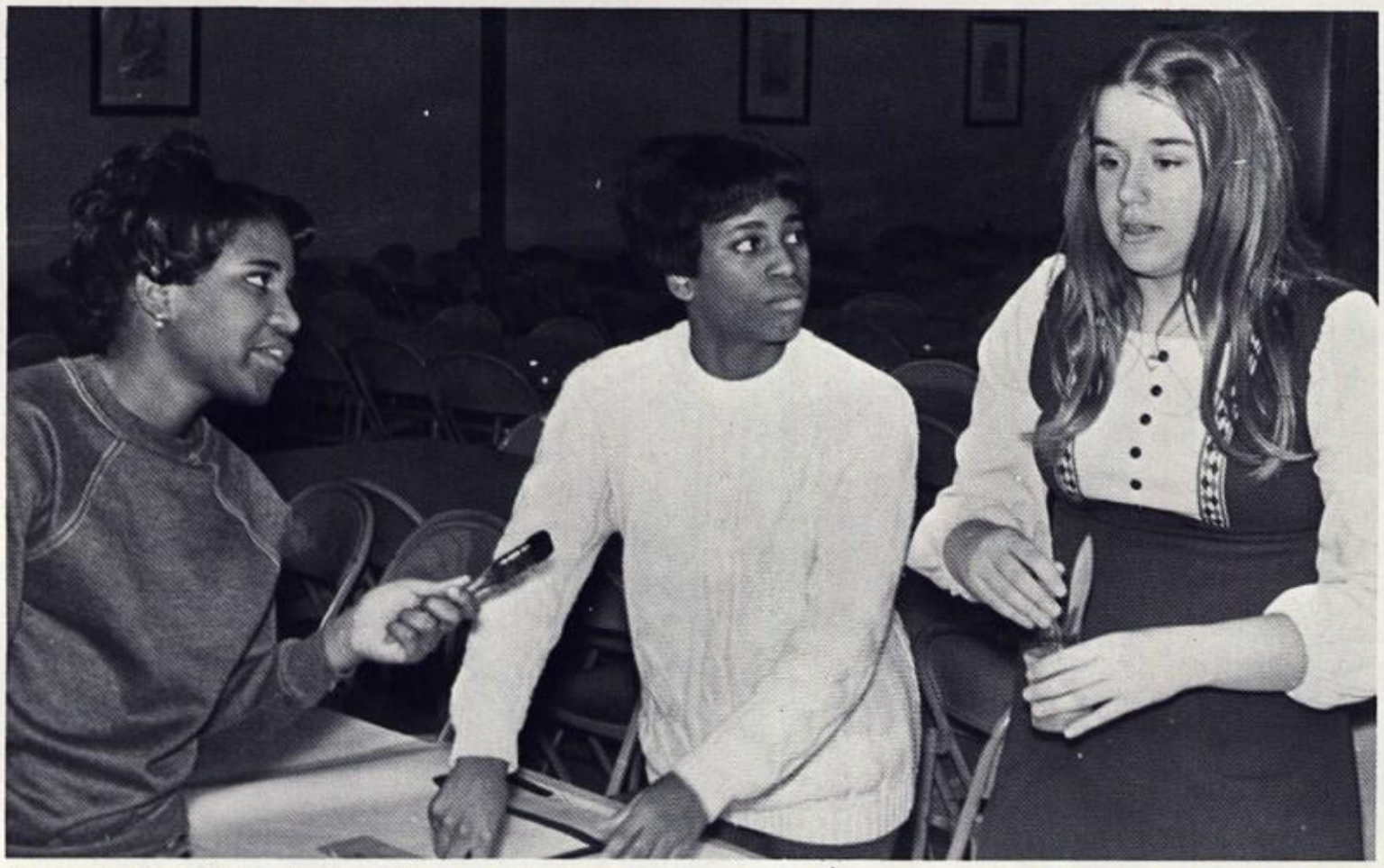
"It brings us all a lot closer t one another. We're lucky to hav adults that are interested in enough to be sponsors," commen ed junior Tom Krattli on Fellowsh of Christian Athletes.

FCA is an organization made u of athletes who get together an discuss the Bible, athletics an problems of the world. February FCA sponsored a Royal Maid basketball game and a donkey ba ketball game in March.

Officers were Mike Junk, ca tain; Tom Krattli, co-captain; an Jon Battenberg, secretary-treasu er.

"We go to church once a mont as a group. It's very rewardin You get out of it what you put int it," states senior Paul Allen.

Cheering and clapping alon with cheerleaders, Pep Club mem bers dress in blue and white games. Pep Club also sponsore Homecoming, a chili supper an made posters for each hom game. Pep assemblies wer planned by officers which includ Claudia Geddes, vice presiden Patty Sowter, secretary; and Kare Elcock, treasurer. Sponsors wer Miss Laura Tucker and Miss Shirle Benedict.

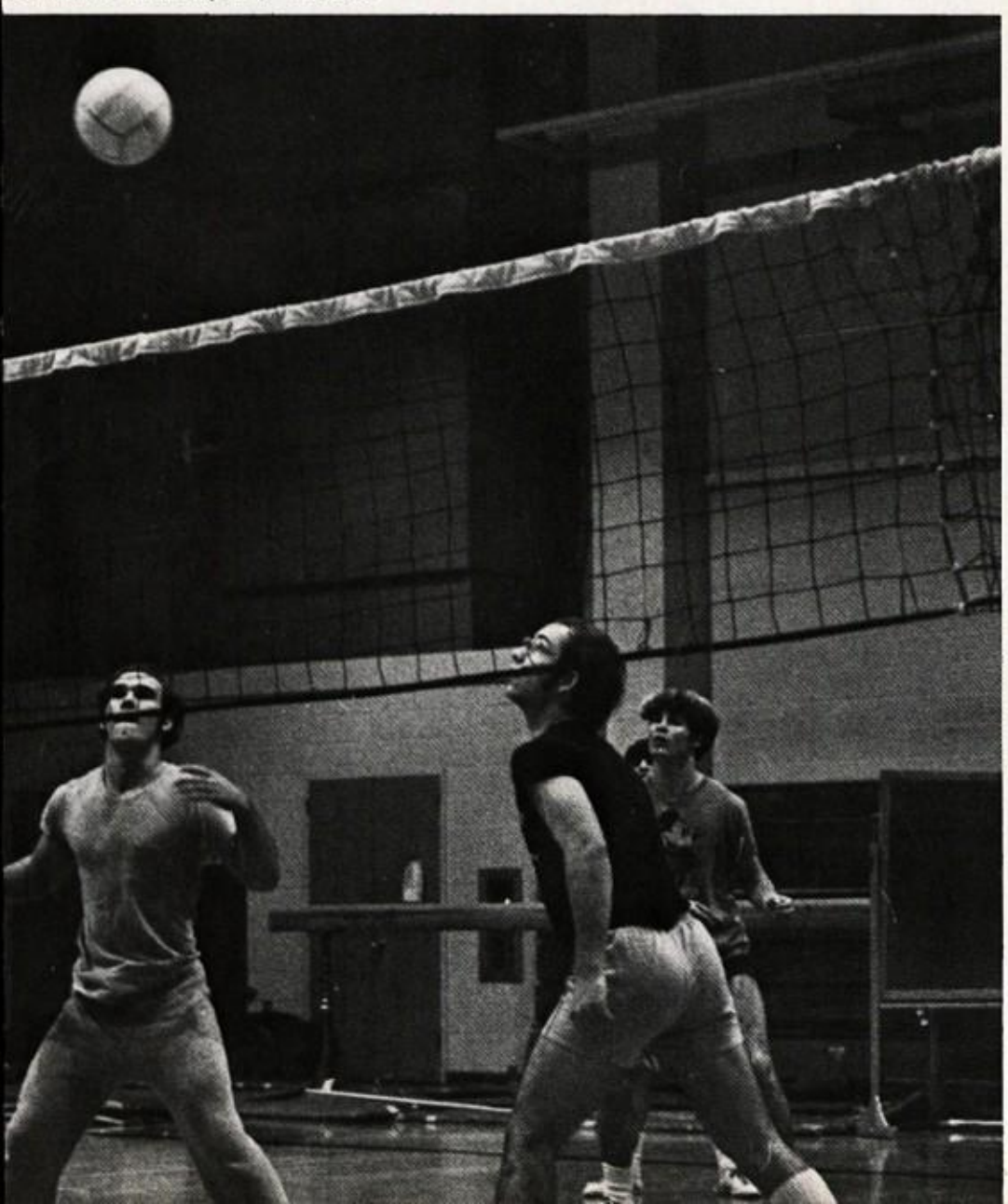


As senior Toni Edwards describes an idea for a poster, junior Joan Humes and Pep Club president Sue Zeck listen.

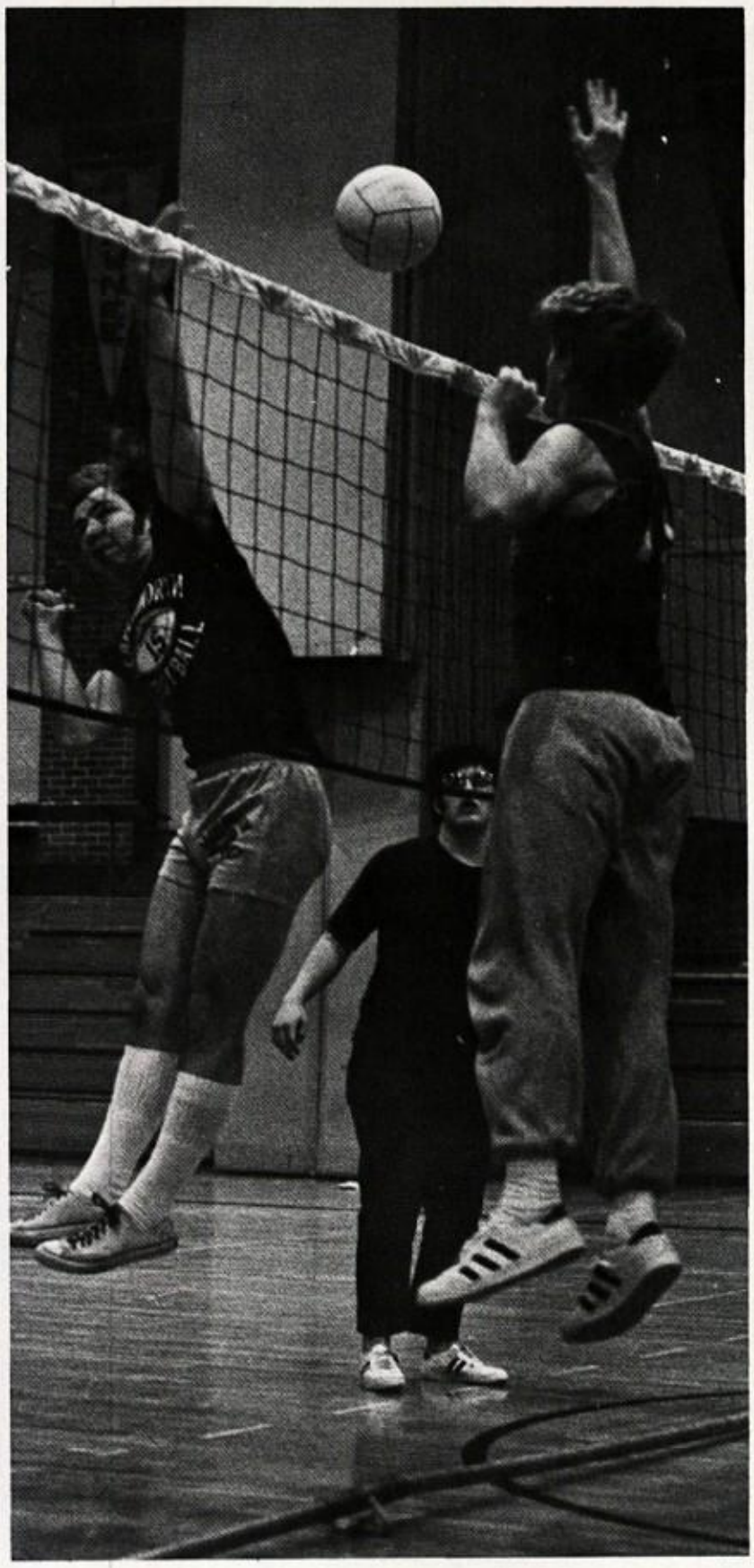
Successfully hitting th ball over the net is Ti

Pep club member Janet Proietto, sophomore, paints a poster for the Hayden game.

Vaguesback as FCA members David Hawes, Joe Santilli, Kraig Kenny nd Mike Thompson watch.



Batting the ball back and forth, Kraig Kenny and Tom Krattli try to out battle each other as Jeff Mayhugh watches.



Setting up before a performance are, clockwise, sophomore Kathy Waller, juniors Lori Miller, Mike Tamburine and Kathy Arnol and sophomore Jim Foster.

As the club goes in to the number "Ladies," junior Kay Brown and Senior Margi Williams play along on kazoos.

Vhile listening to the concert senior Brian Borders sets controls for
ore bass.

enior Kent Brown sings "Bungalow Bill," one of his favorite songs.

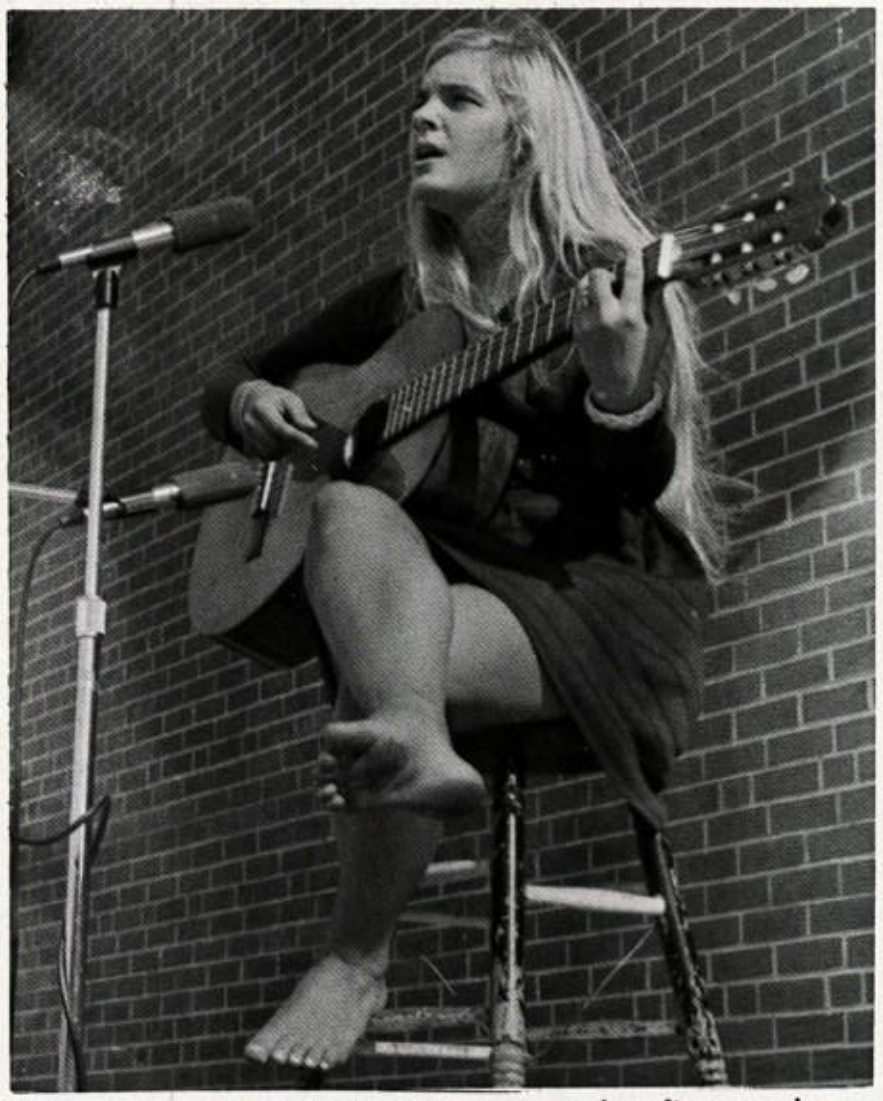
Flute, kazoos join singers at folk rally

Starting the year with a free outdoor concert, Folk Club member Kay Brown felt, "It's a good idea if we could get more people to come to them." President Margie Williams commented, "With all the new talent, the club was great."

Members moved to bring Folk Club up-to-date with popular songs. Bake sales and other money-making projects helped pay for miscellaneous items needed.

Members gave lessons to anyone wanting to learn to play the guitar. New instruments appeared. On March 30 the flute, drums, kazoo and tambourine sounded off along with guitars.

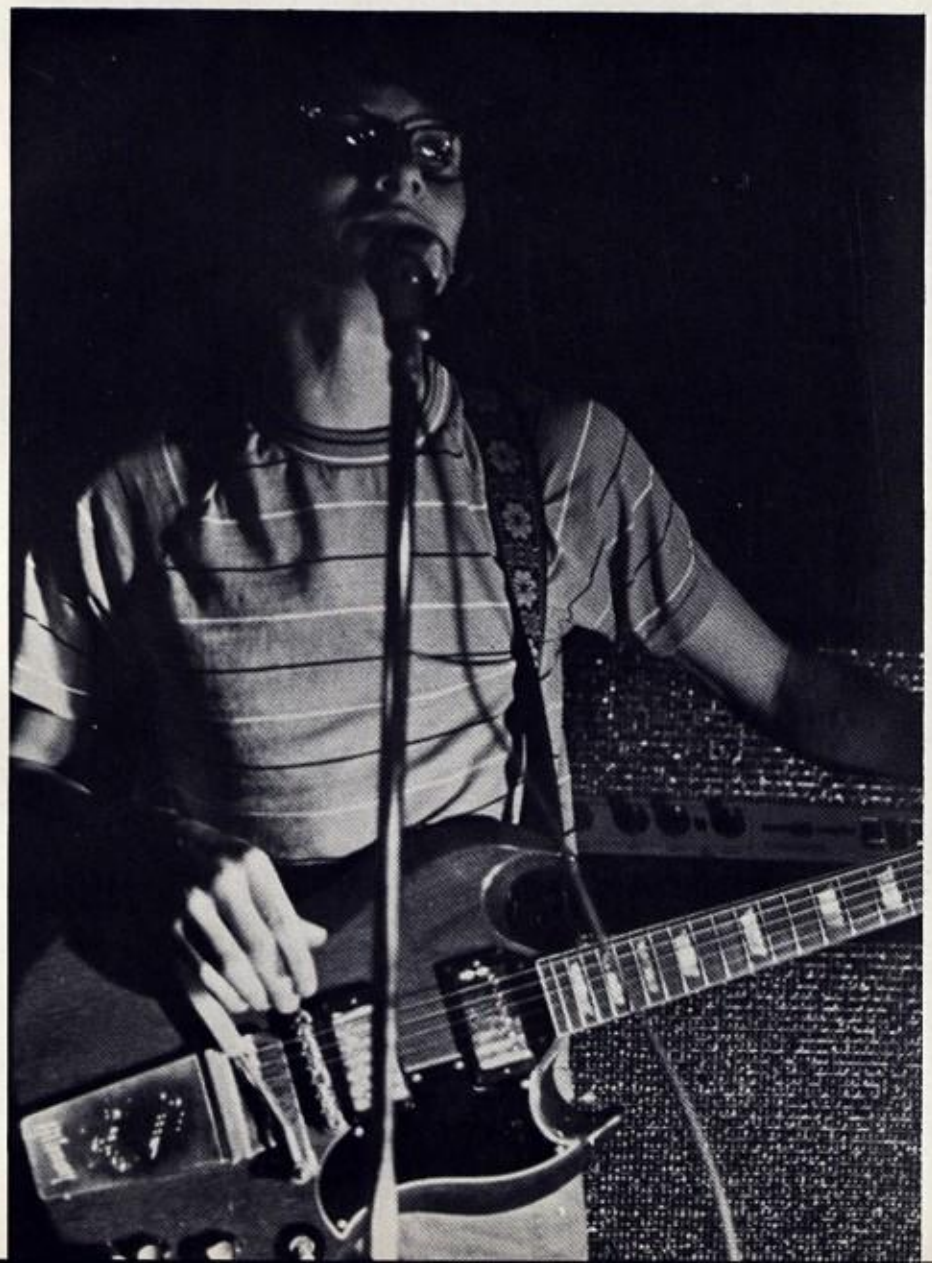
"Our sponsors, Mr. Al Smith and Mr. Charles Beltz, really helped us out a lot," said Margie.



New member Lori Miller, junior, sings her first number.

Encouraging a shopper to contribute are seniors Kathy Goff and Sharon Phillips.

At the Goodfellows dance December 22 lead singer Dan Kirkpatrick of "Clearfield" goes into the number "Hallelujah."



With senior Stan Palmquist waiting to speak, Miss Nettie Hartnet addresses the student body at the Goodfellows assembly.

s they devote time for the needy, sophomores honda Givens and Ann Jarvis greet shoppers.

Goodfellows persuade, tag, sacrifice for needy families

"Would you like to be a goodfellow?"

"It's for a good cause."

These were greetings and sales pitches used by Goodfellow taggers making their rounds December 11.

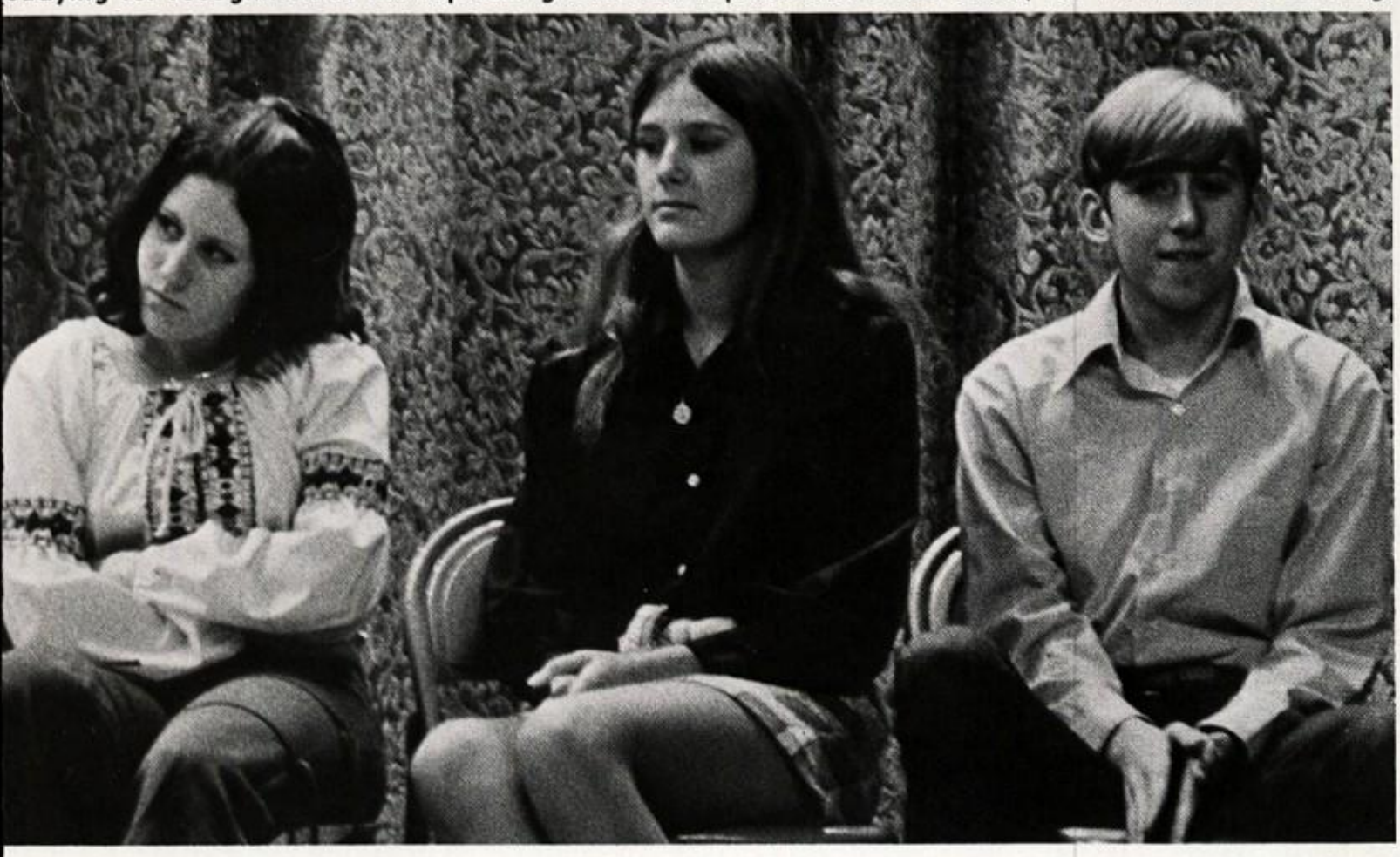
Taggers collected a total of $100 for each of two needy families, donated $50 to the Salvation Army and purchased 60 food cards at a total of $900. Goodfellows also supported Nguyen Thi Cap, a Korean girl. Nguyen was adopted for the year through the Foster Parents Plan with $180.

Top sales team was sophomores Donna Allen, Kathy Jenkins, Pat Hoffman and Ed Alig, who collected $102.59. Sophomores also took second sales team with the efforts of Rhonda Givens, Pam Hall and Ruth Jackson, who collected $53.20. "B" company collected $85.81 and "F" Company $70, as ROTC received the Goodfellows' banner for the second consecutive year by having most taggers and collecting the most money.

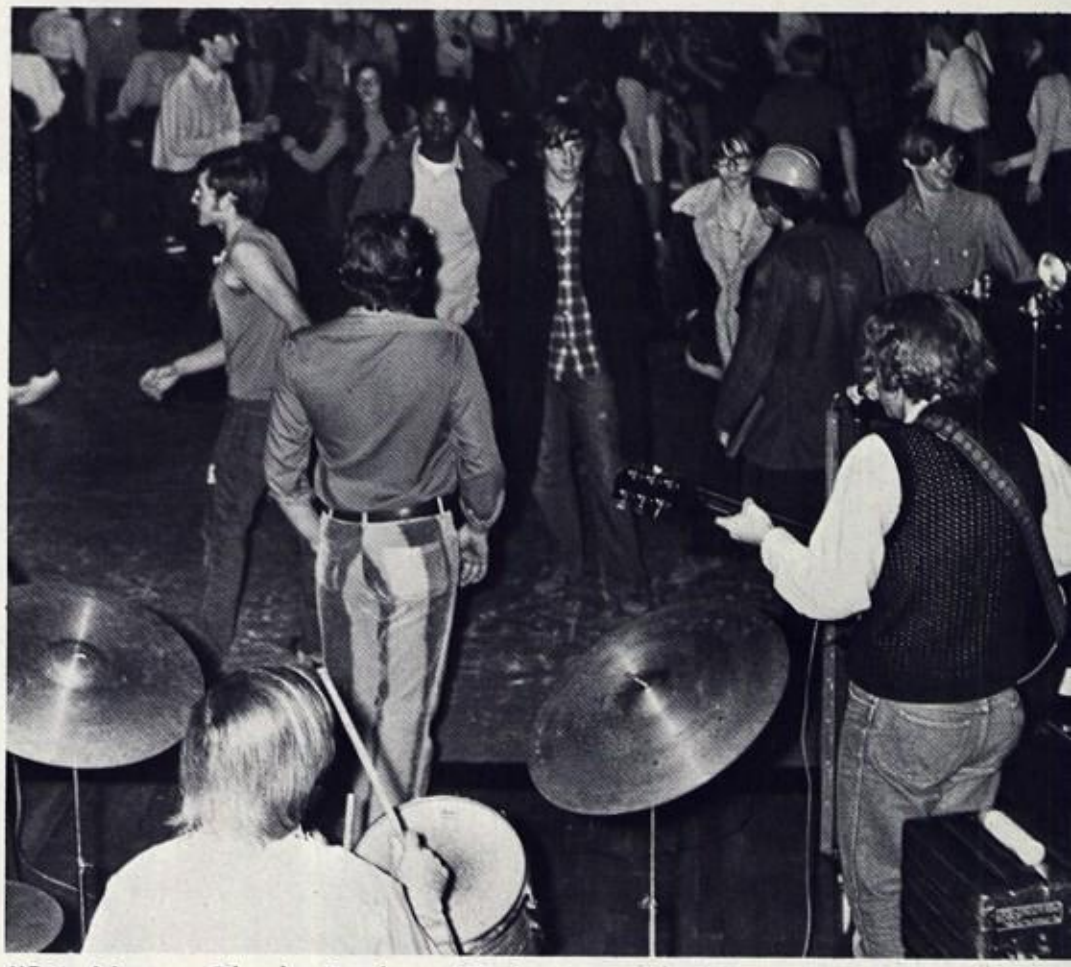
Penny day featured members of each class visiting classrooms and requesting pennies. Total profit was $123.20. Sophomores collected the most with $60. Seniors gathered $40.40 and juniors $22.80.

Goodfellows assembly December 22 hosted Miss Nettie Hartnett, who has been active in Goodfellows the 60 years it has existed, and Captain Roy Mills of the Salvation Army.

eadying for recognition as the top selling team are sophomores Donna Allen, Pat Hoffman and Ed Alig.



Waiting to get hitched are sophomores Katie Oliver and Steve Guyton.



"Big House Charley" plays 'Color My World' at the Sadie Hawki dance.

Lil' Abner (Barney Hubert) tries to make another get away from Dai Mae (Margie Williams.)

StuCo backs hillbilly hop, winter dance

"Do you, Daisy, take Abna' to be yo wedded husbin?"

"I do."

"And do you, Abna', take Daisy for yo wife?"

"I . . . I . . . Id . . . do."

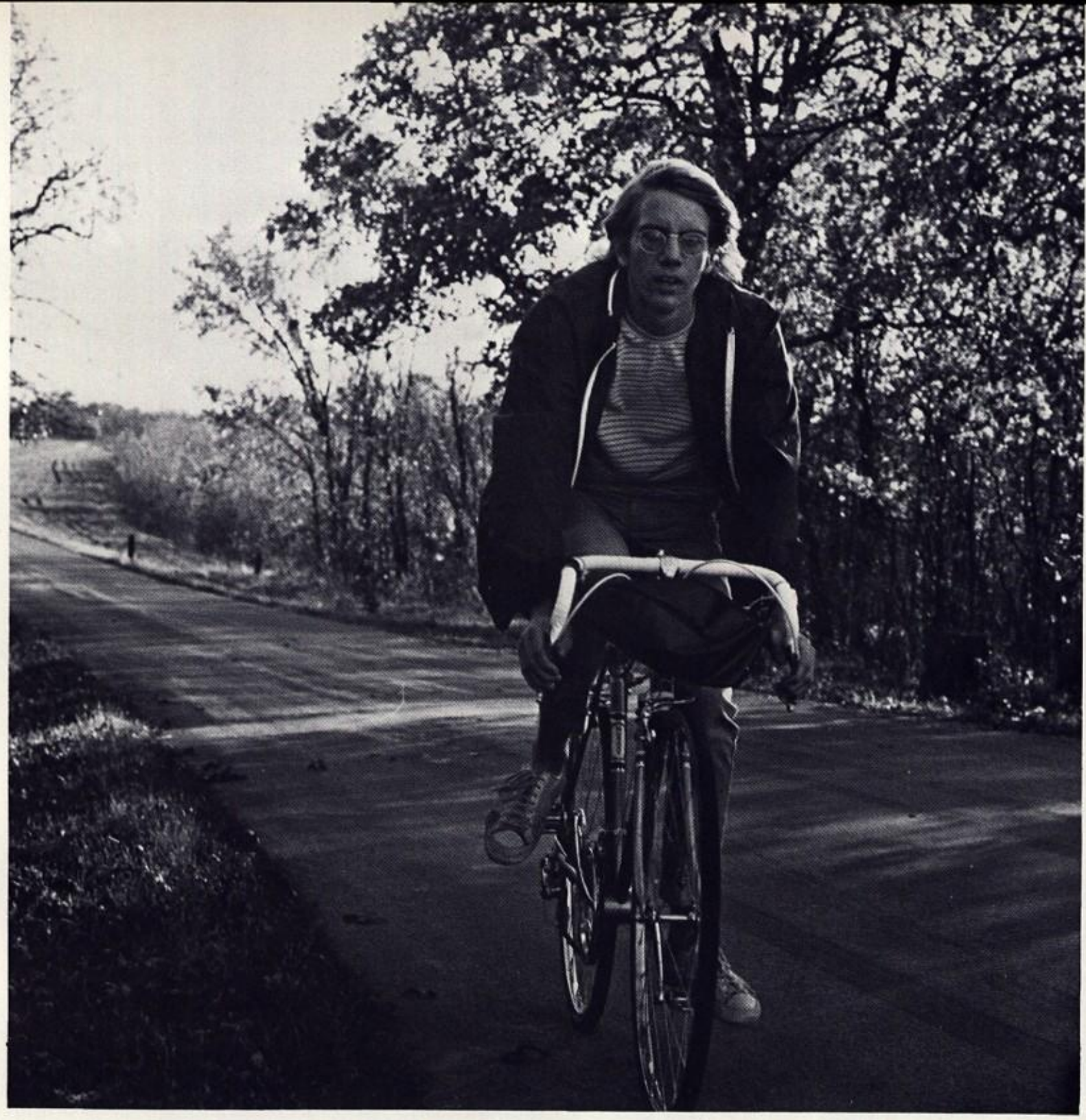
Gals dragged guys to the marriage booth to exchange vows at the Sadie Hawkins dance November 19. Performing wedding ceremonies were senior Marryin' Sams David Weakley, Barney Hubert and Alan Nelson. Senior Gary Gottschalk was at the divorce booth. Student Council, which met every other Tuesday, sponsored the dance.

President Joe Beavers commented, "I'd like to have seen us get a senior lounge. We were glad to see that wrestlers got some recognition, an assembly for their first match, like the other teams have."

StuCo projects included running concession stand, holding the first mixer, setting up a bike rack and sponsoring Winter Homecoming.

Trimming the A building Christmas tree, member David Weakley, vice-president Bob King and president Joe Beavers follow Student Council tradition.

Performing a shotgun wedding junior Mike Marlowe holds the gun while senior David Weakley, Marryin' Sam, marries alumnus Vic Clough to senior Sarah Powers.



After a long ride to Fort Leavenworth, senior David Pies starts back to school.

Junior Becky Robbins and International Clu

While waiting for other Bike Club members, junior Earl Baldwin, Jere Boyd; senior John Evans, Randy Speaker, and juniors Ro Cordt and Frick Masterson get ready for their trip to Wyandotte.

Bikers, language buffs found clubs

onsor Mrs. Diane Hayalian talk about
e trip to the Mexican ballet.

Senior Christine Galvao listens to a recording during International Club.

New after-school activities were Bike and International Clubs. Spanish, French and German languages formed the latter.

"When we rode to Wyandotte Lake we started out with 16 people but one member had a slight mishap and only 15 made it. It's hard work but we enjoy riding together," commented senior Mark Chester.

Mr. John Jones sponsored Bike Club which held an all-day hike to Wyandotte in fall. At the Hayden game halftime, members rode around the field to "Bicycle Built for Two." During winter months members cleaned campus and held a bike day in spring.

"Combining all three language clubs was a great idea. It's more interesting," senior Quanah Cothern commented.

The club's objective is to learn about lives of foreign people. Members traveled to Kansas City for the Ballet Folkloric de Mexico and to dine at foreign restaurants.

Sponsors were Mrs. Diane Hayalian, Miss Yvonne Perez and Mrs. Jane Nicholson. Student officers included senior Debbie Merrill, president; junior Becky Robbins, vice-president and treasurer, and junior Pam Statler, secretary.

ng along the horizon, Bike Club members head for their destination. (Photo by Corbett Fowler, LEAVENWORTH TIMES)

Sponsors adorn, skits add laughs to assembly

Portraying a spy in "B" Company's skit, Debbie Boyd tells senio
Bob Jarvis, junior Marty Judson and senior Steve Mein of her es
cape plans.

As Brigade Commander Col. Andrew Stewart escorts Brigade Sponsor JoAnne Montgomery, applause covers the auditorium.

Chosen commanders and sponsors are cadet CPT Bruce Simpso
and Kathy Hoffman, "A" Company, and CPT Hartwell Taylor an
Carla Brown, "B."

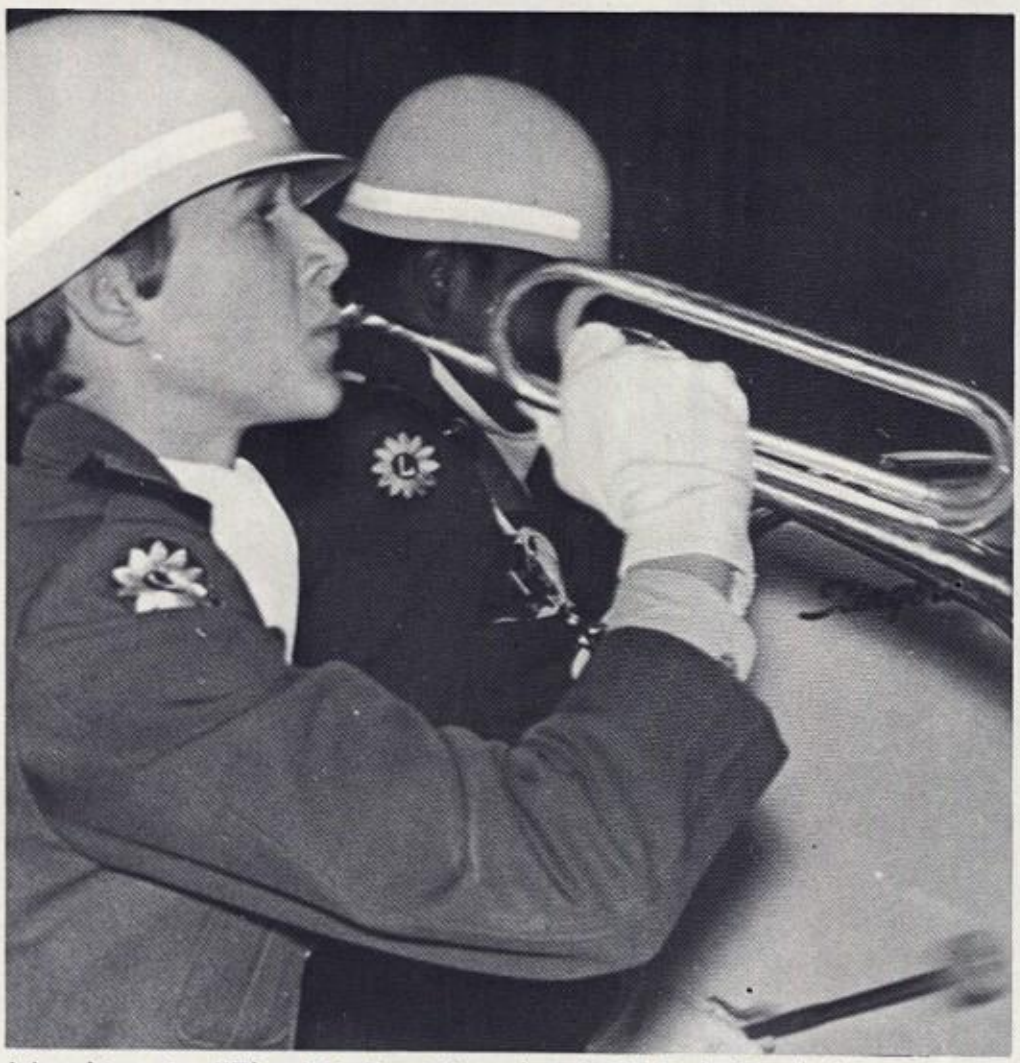
Sponsors and commanders are cadet CPT Mike Dungan and Janet Lawson, "D" Company; for "E" Company cadet CPT Gary Robinson and Barbara Last, and cadet CPT Ron Daniel and Hope Hennessey, "F" Company.

Escorting "C" company sponsor Debbie Boyd is cadet CPT Pat Rafter.

As members of "A" company show how the army was way back when, cadets sophomores Don Parks, Glenn Rollins and Sam Oliver take orders from junior Brad Jones, officer in charge.

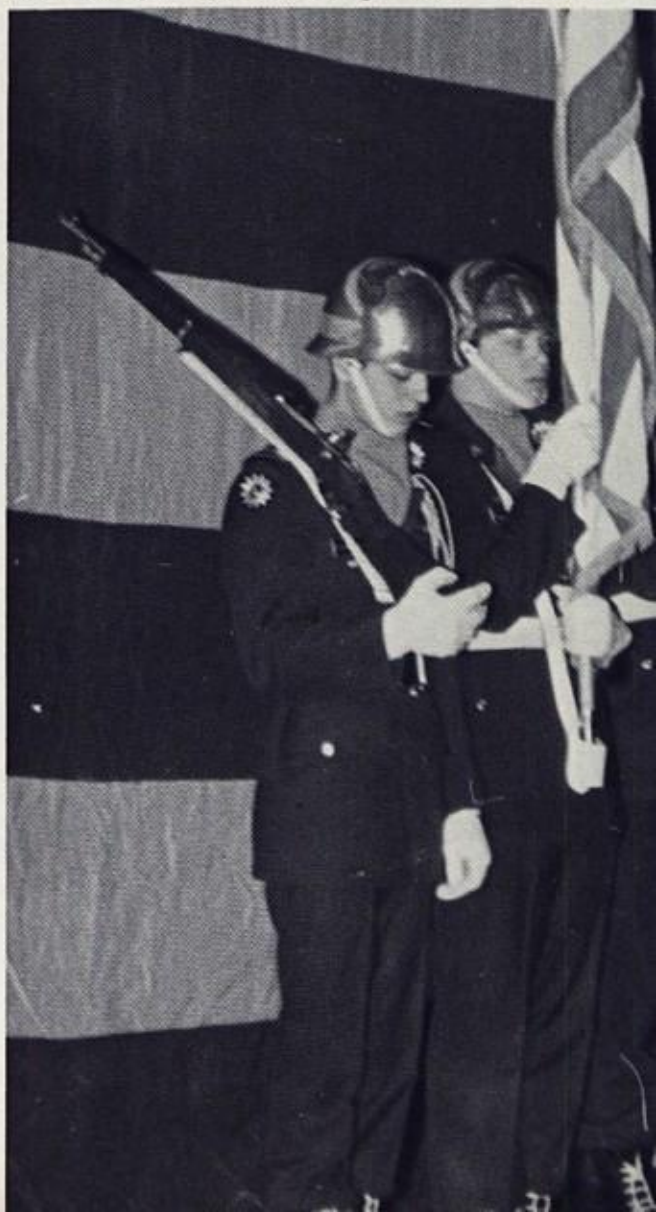
Waiting to be decorated for their services are S-4 cadet LTC Gary Gottschalk, senior, cadet Brigade SGM Robert Peixotto, junior, and S-1 cadet LTC Ken Reynolds, senior.

As master of ceremonies at the ROTC assembly, deputy Brigade Commander cadet LTC Jay Battenberg introduces a skit.



Marching to "The '71 Beat," cadet SGT Rob Hrabak awaits instructions from his commander. He is cadet LTC Frank Meyer.

Color Guard presents colors while students say the pledge of allegiance. Cadet SGT



Marksmen top 1200 squads in national contests

ifle team competed in three national matches. In four-man team they placed first nationwide out of about 1200 competing quads. Gold team members are junior Sam Oliver, senior Mike McCormick, senior Richard Townsley and senior Robert Houston.

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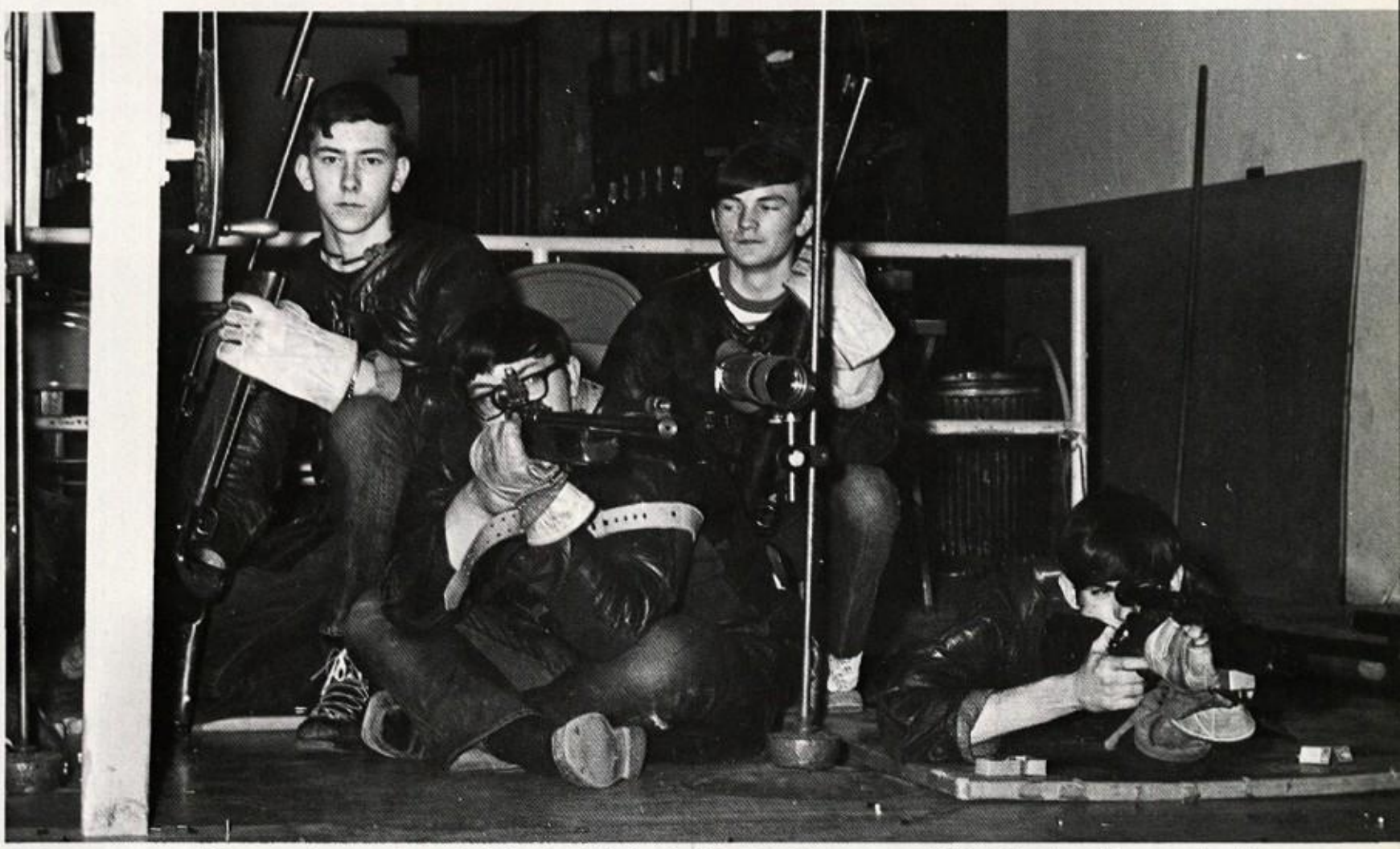


In team competition marksmen traveled to Rock Island, Illinois; Kemper and St. John's military schools; Enid, Oklahoma; Kansas State University; Omaha, Nebraska, and Fort Riley. Blue team members are sophomore Bruce McMillian, junior Joe Cothern and junior Bill Ahrens, sophomore Ron Chmidling and senior Cary Fincher.

Juniors slave to mask gym for '71 prom

Sounds of Flint-Rock echoed against crepe-papered walls and masses of formally attired students at the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom.

With the theme "A Greek Odyssey" to work with and help from sponsors Mrs. Virginia Kelso and Miss Jean Crosetto, volunteers barricaded themselves in the gym to decorate. They created ionic columns and paintings to adorn the queen's throne and paper roses for each girl who attended the dance.

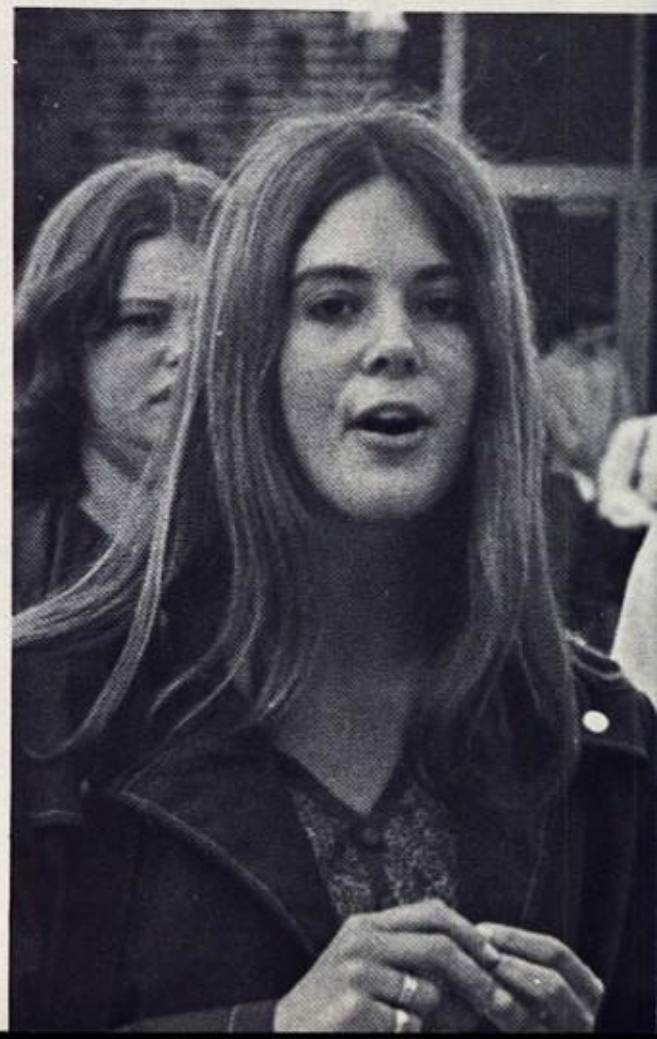
Refreshment servers wore Greek slave costumes to carry the theme.

Debbie Forsberg, Pam Arnold and Susan Baker were finalists for queen. Prom-goers voted for their choice and crowned Susan for the evening's highlight.

Basketball concessions provided part of the money for the band and decorations. Keyettes donated $200. '70 juniors had left $300 in the treasury.

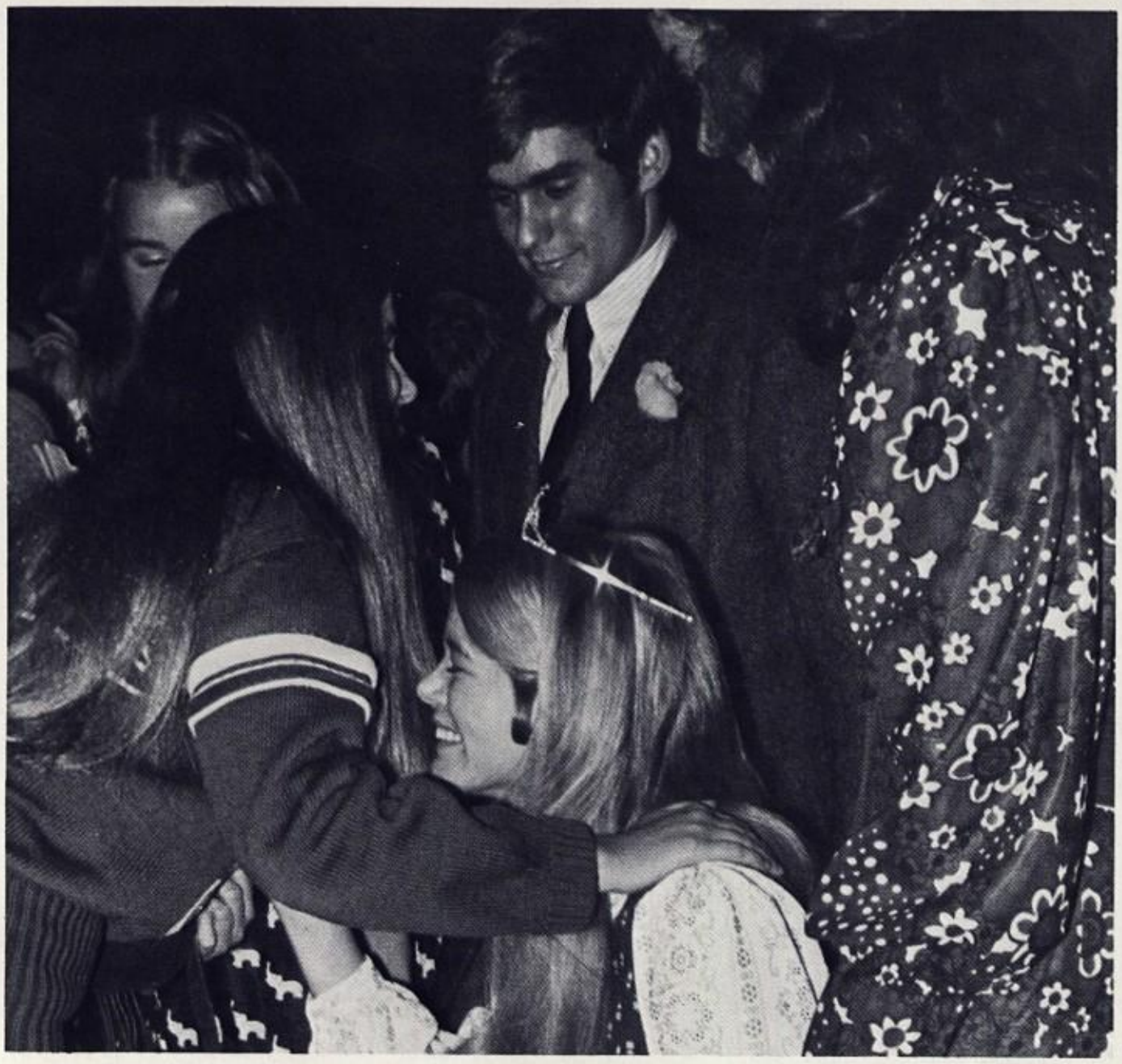
Senior Jan Douthitt puts finishing touches on prom decorations.

Spring draws prom queen Susan Baker to the patio as she runs a guidance errand.



A paper rose opens the conversation as seniors Debbie White and Dave Ellis comment on decorations.

Junior slave laborers Shirley Vetter, Kathy Arnold and Jon Battenberg stand ready to replenish the refreshment table.



Crowding around Homecoming attendant Susie Flummerfelt, juniors Barbara Aaron and Diane Baser, in foreground, and seniors Susie Zeck and David Foster congratulate her.

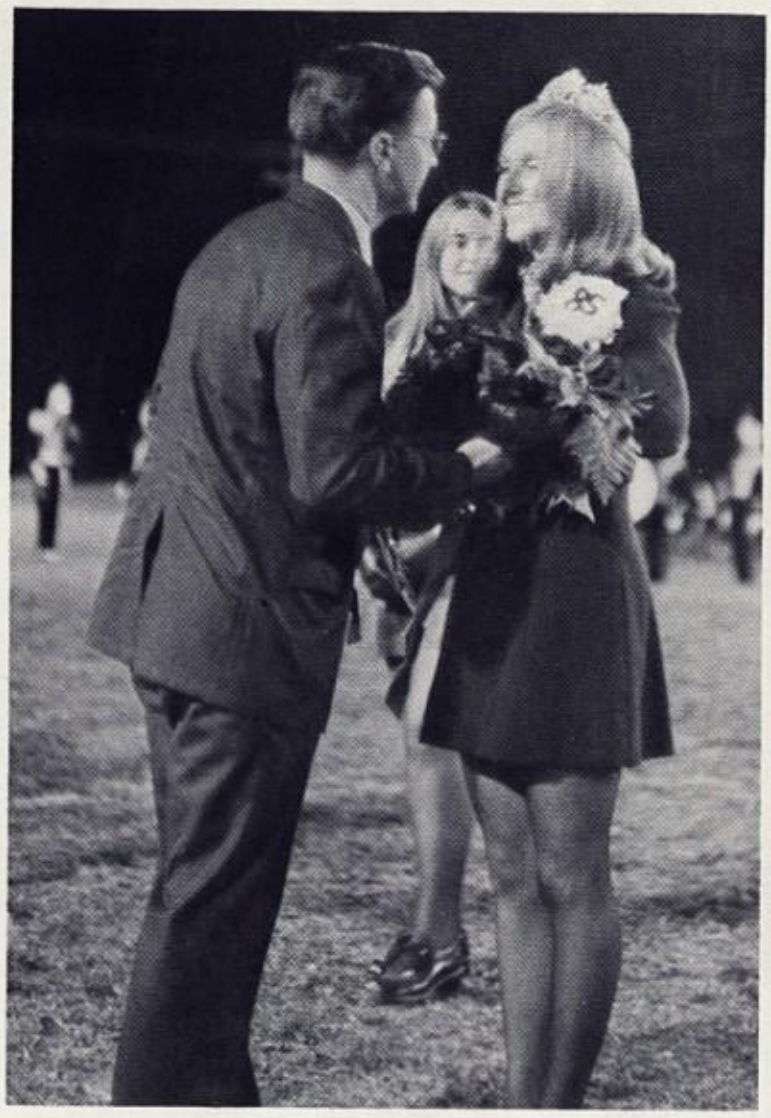
Carol adorns Homecoming game, dance

"I hope Carol gets it." "I want Susie to win so bad!" "Come on Darlene, you can do it."

These and other comments flooded the gym October 15 at the Homecoming assembly. Seniors Mike Thompson, Mike Junk, and David Foster escorted the three finalists, Carol Redford, Darlene Jahn and Susie Flummerfelt to their places in the harvest background. Junior Becky Robbins and senior Barbara Last headed the decorating committee.

Susie Zeck, head of Pep Club, presided over the assembly announcing Susie and Darlene attendants and Carol queen. After the announcement, students applauded for a number of minutes. Tears and smiles appeared on the faces of the royalty. Tamara Edwards, 1970-71 Homecoming queen, presented the loving cup to Carol.

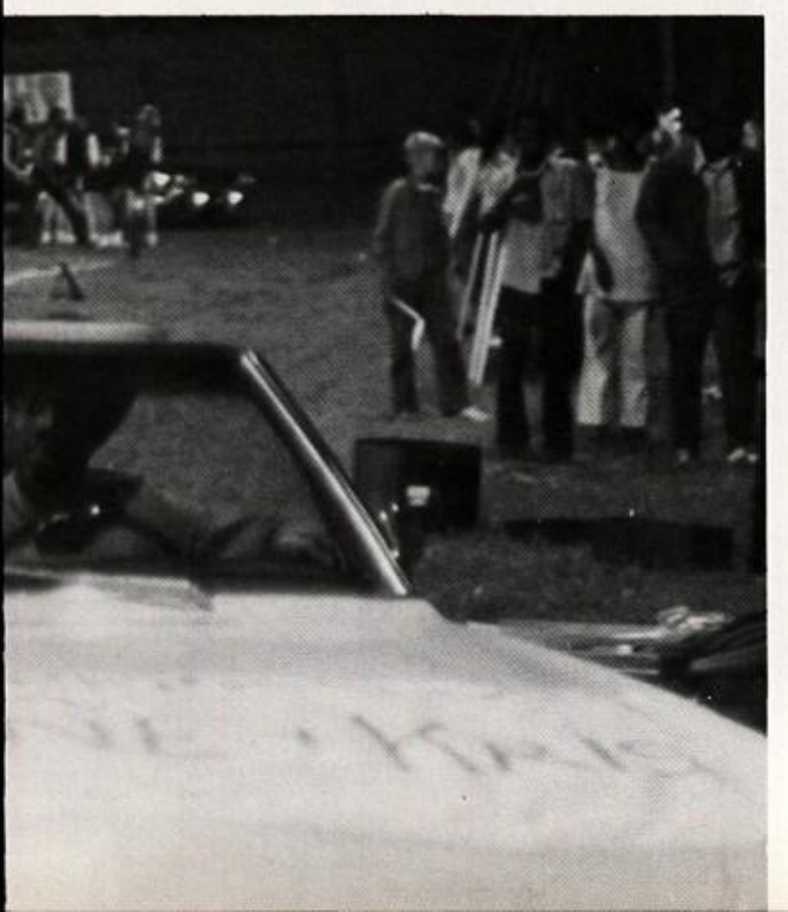
Royalty reigned over half-time as LHS hosted Ward and at the Homecoming dance. Cyclones downed Pioneers 14-6. The Shampells provided music. Others nominated for royalty were seniors Susan Colwell, Carla Brown, Tona Wilson, Karen Clary and Joanne Montgomery.



LEFT: Before kissing his daughter, Mr. Harold A. Redford presents Queen Carol with the traditional bouquet.

LEFT: During the Homecoming assembly, escort Mike Junk whispers a joke to attendant Darlene Jahn.

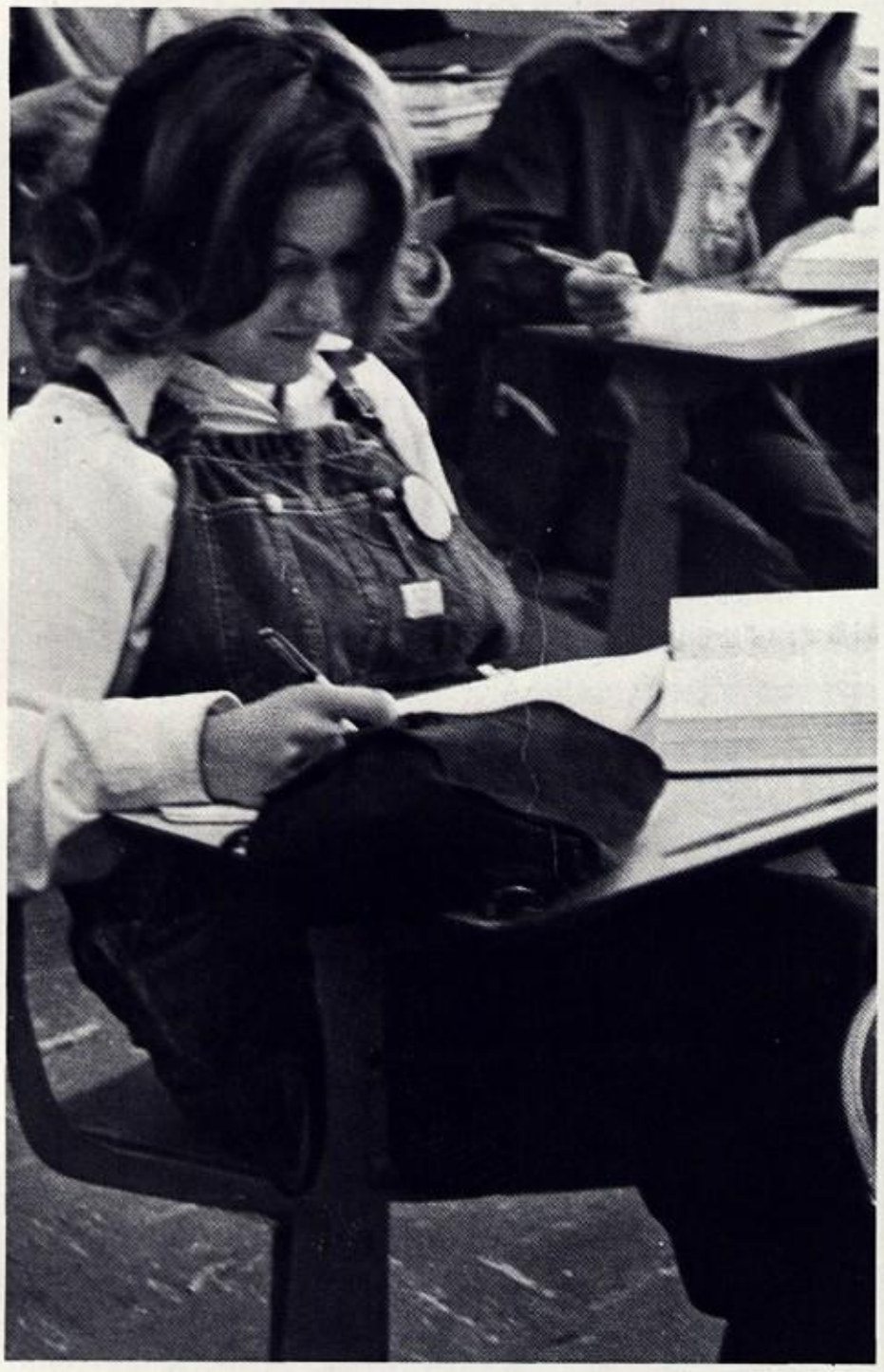
Homecoming Queen Carol Redford with senior Mike Thompson reigns over the October 15 Homecoming assembly.

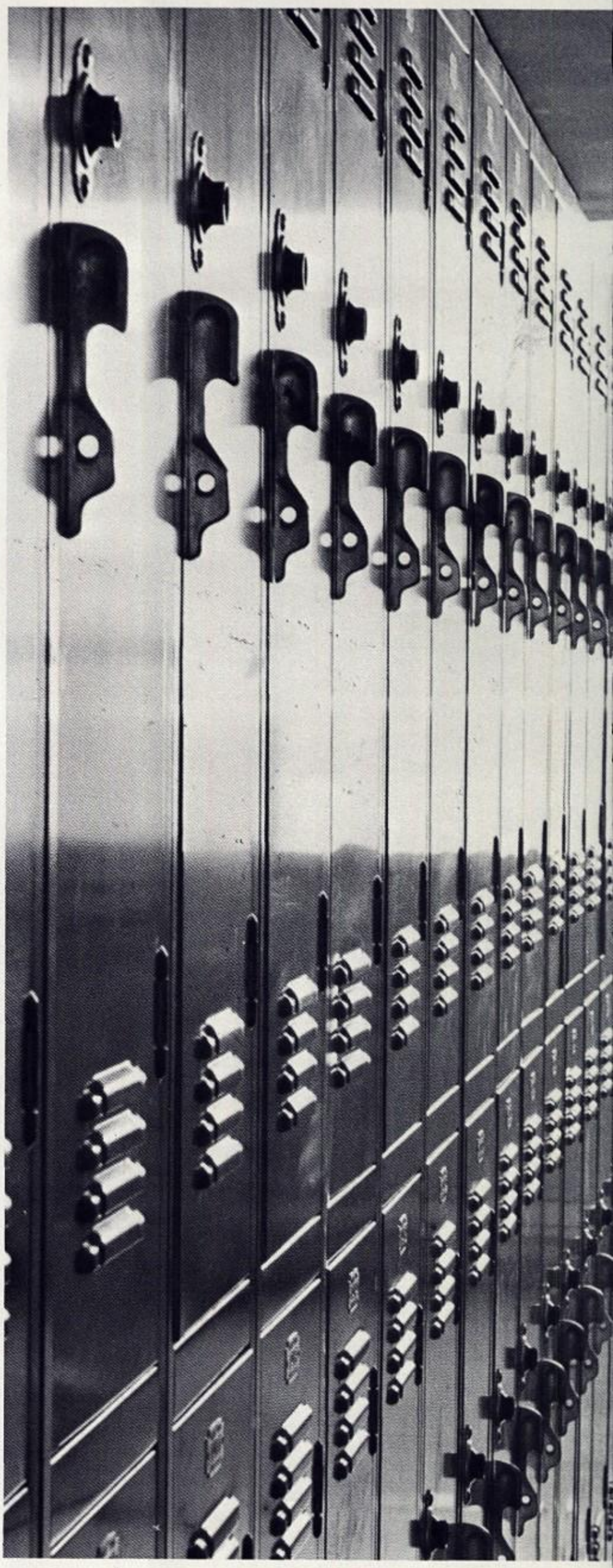


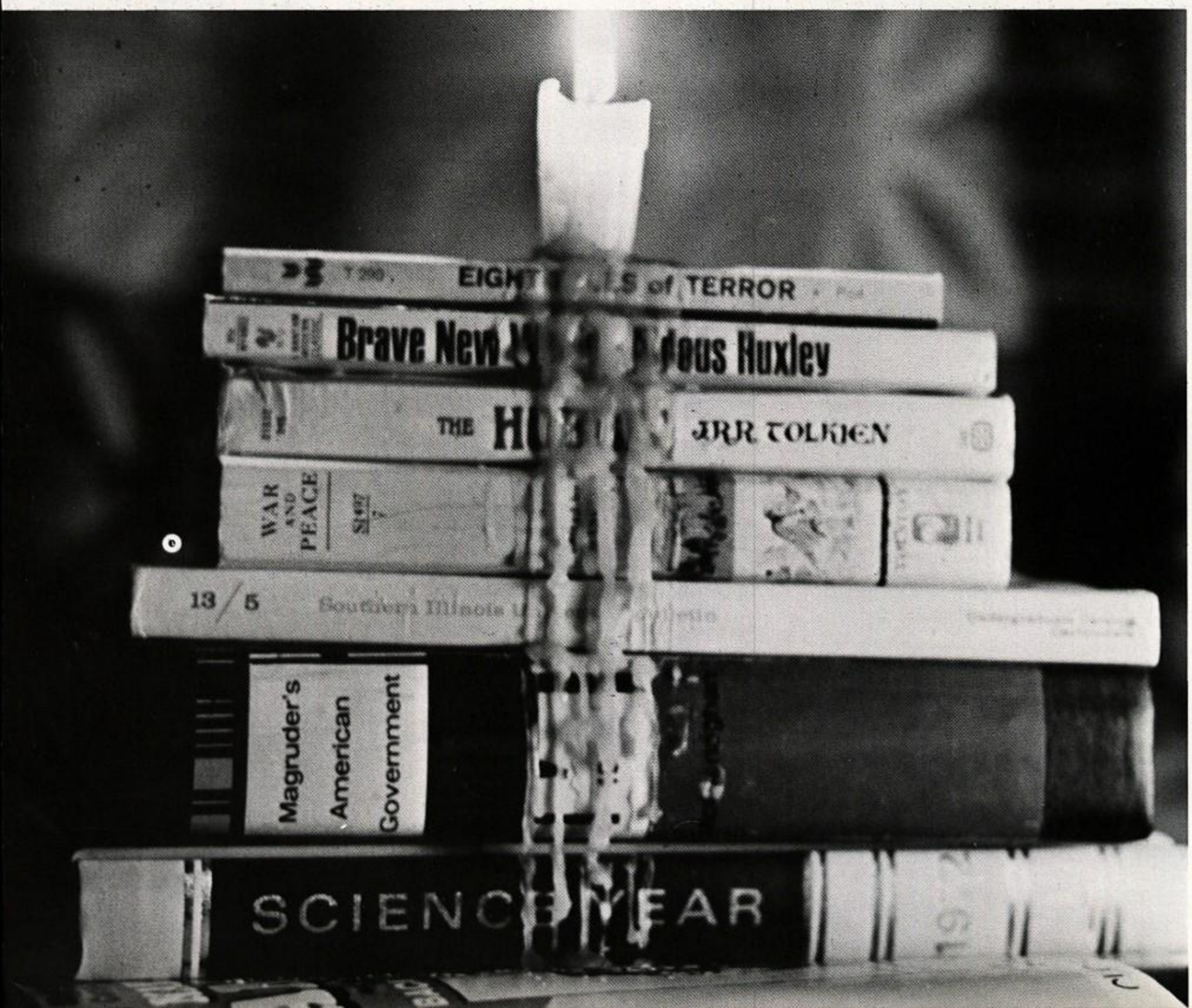
LEFT: At the Homecoming game senior Gary Marks drives Kris Potter, sophomore princess, and Diane Baser, junior princess, around the field during halftime. Jon Battenberg and Jim Foster were junior and sophomore princes.

Classes

Seniors reflect, juniors suspect, sophs respect



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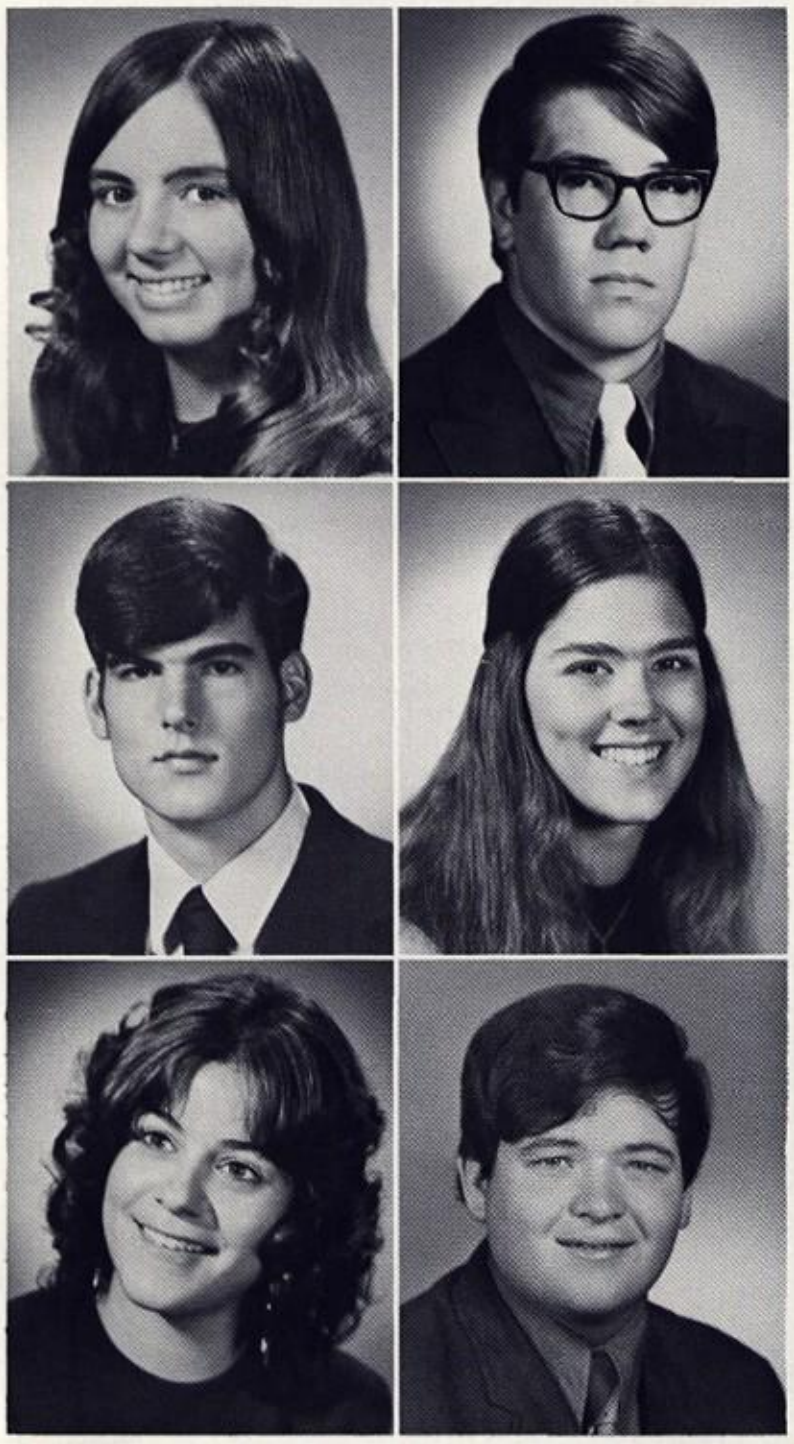

Martha Akin
Kevin Anderson
Rosie Aponte

Paul Allen
Daphne Angel
Randy Asher

Leading the class of '72 are cabinet members (top) Q. Cothern, E. Cabrer
R. Speaker, vice-president; D. Foster, president; (bottom) G. Marks, B. Las
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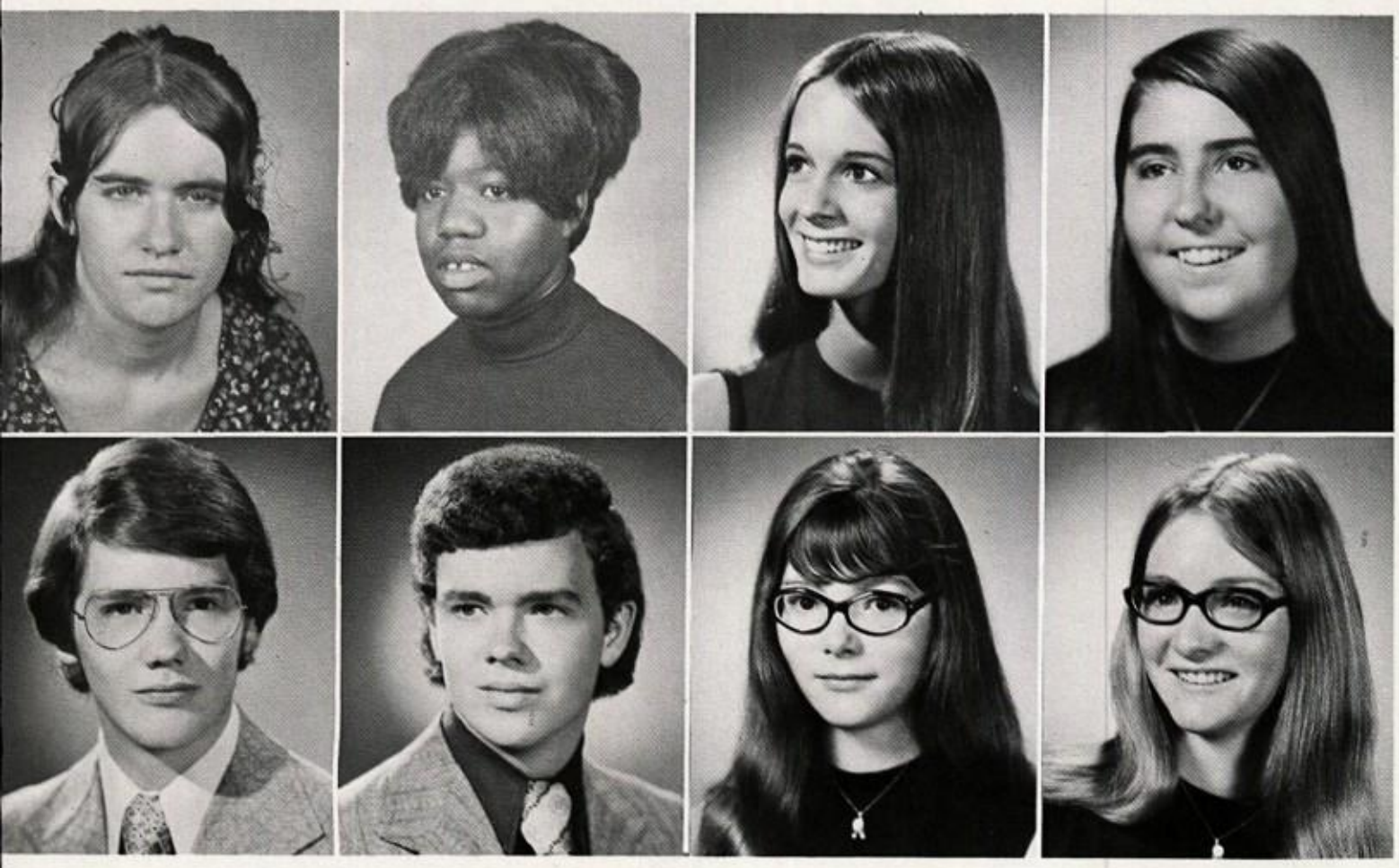

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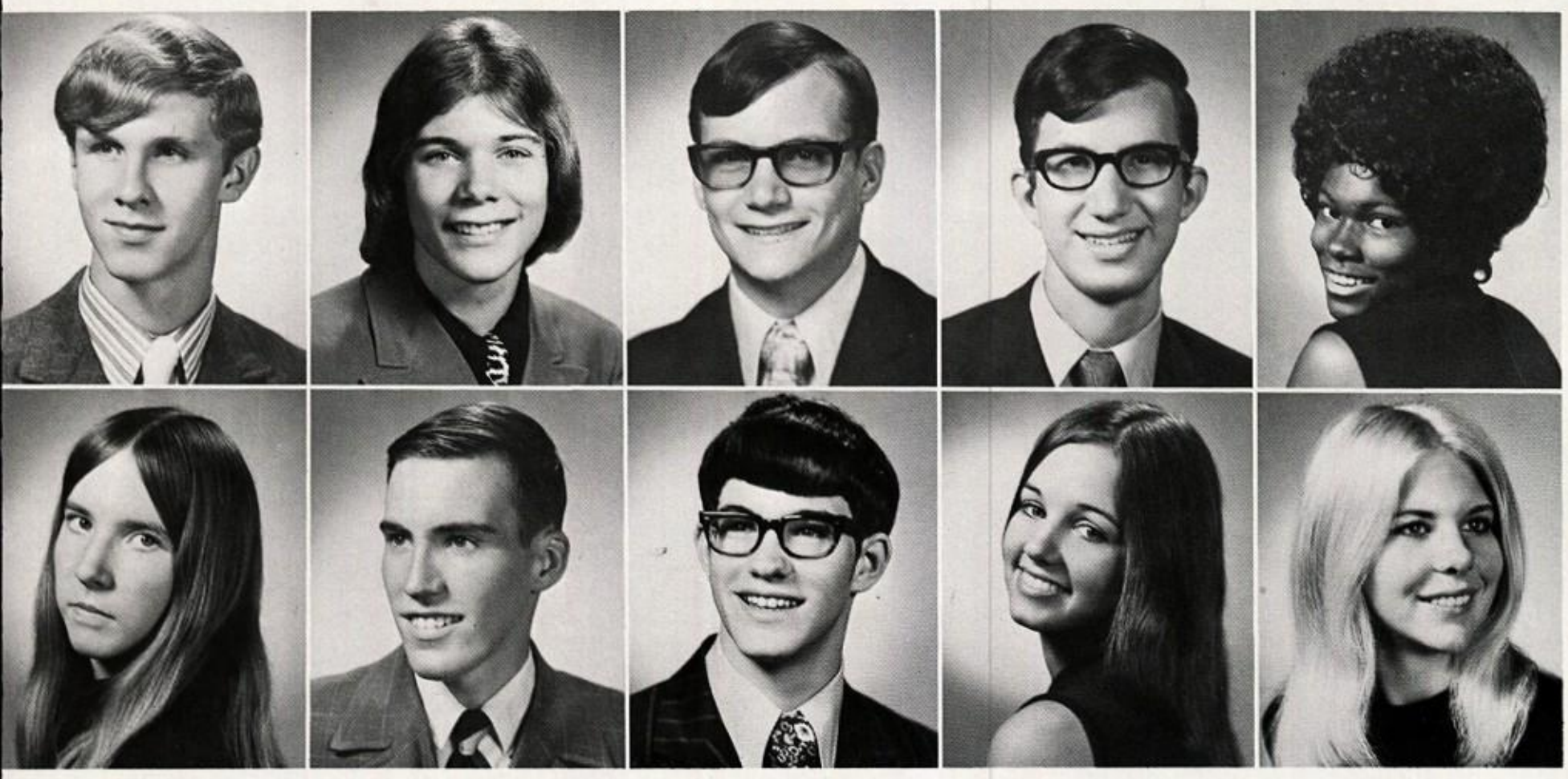
Cabinet moves up to head '72 class



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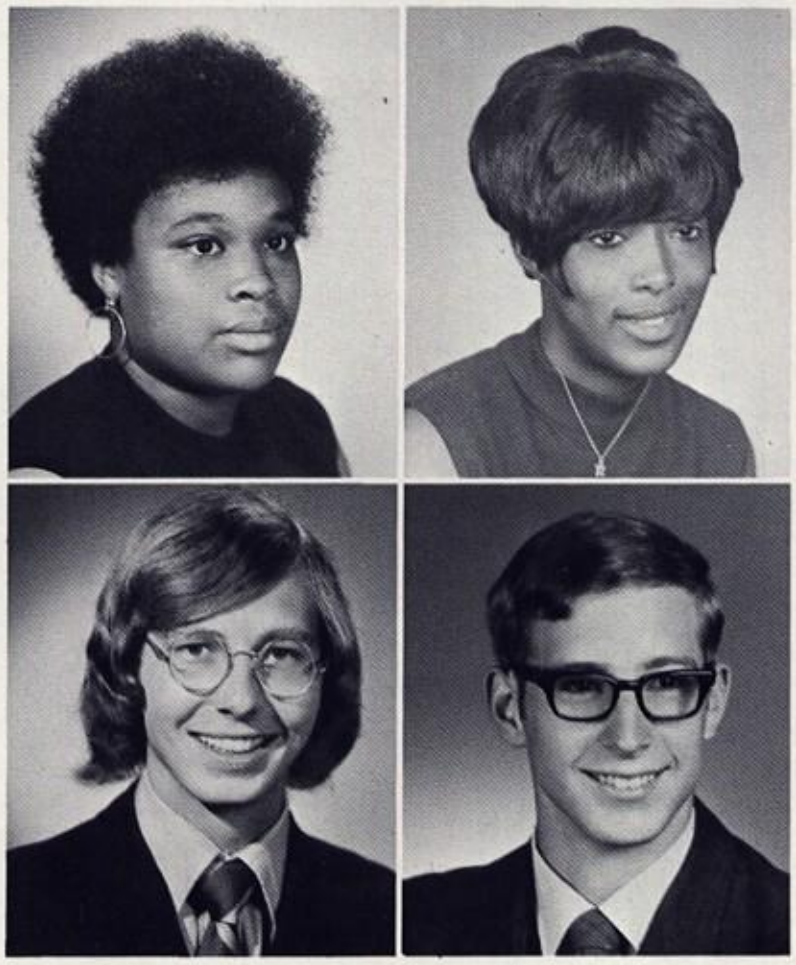
Upperclassmen fret over yearbook, exams



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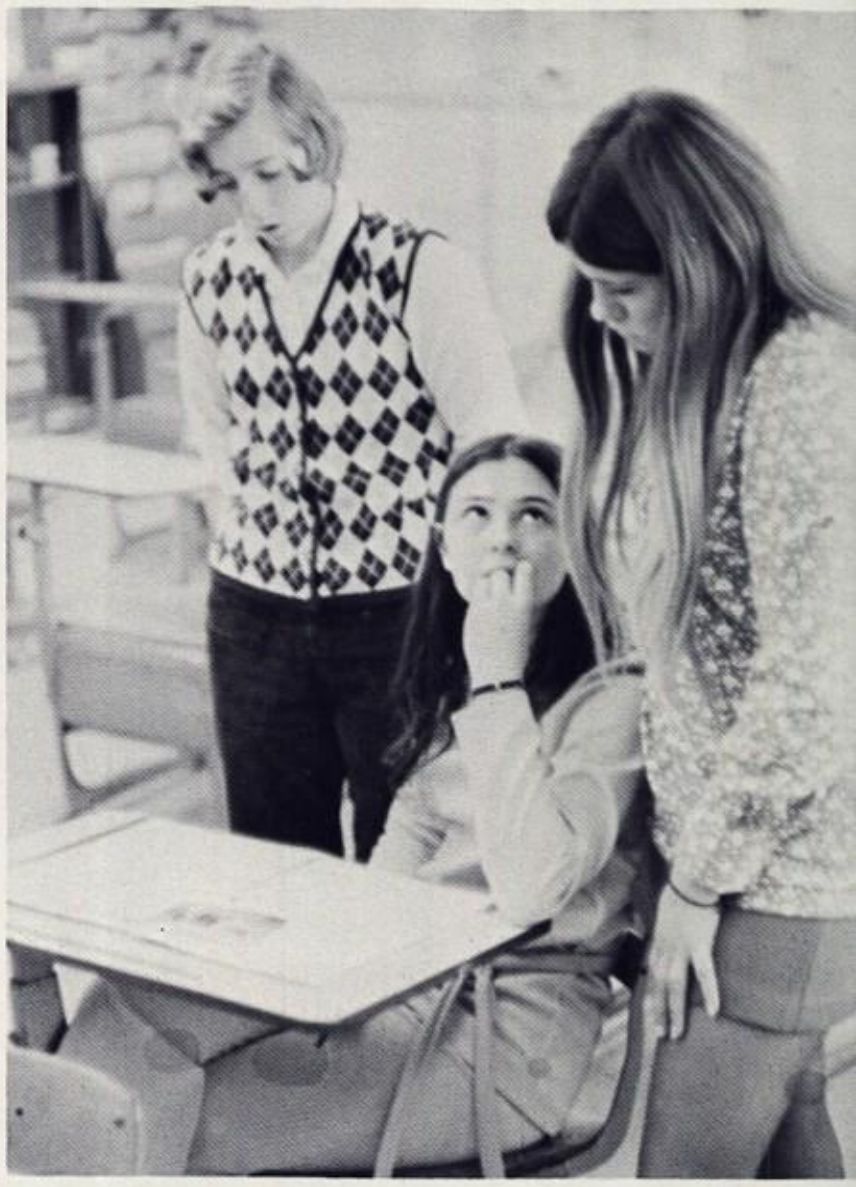

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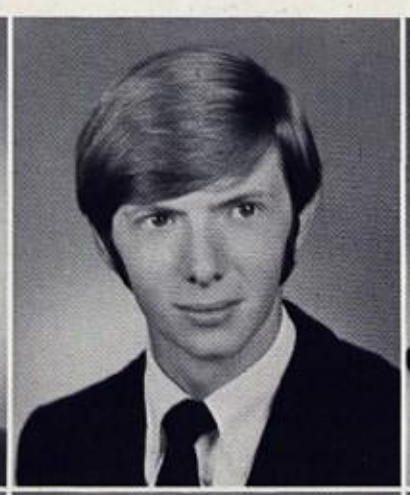

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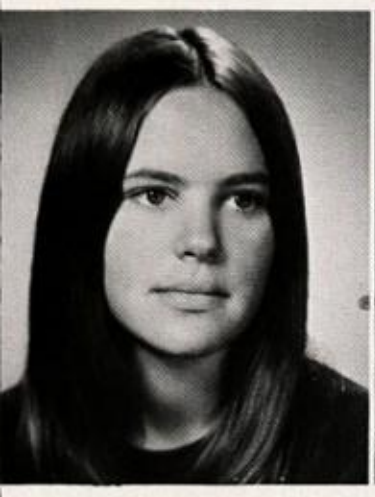

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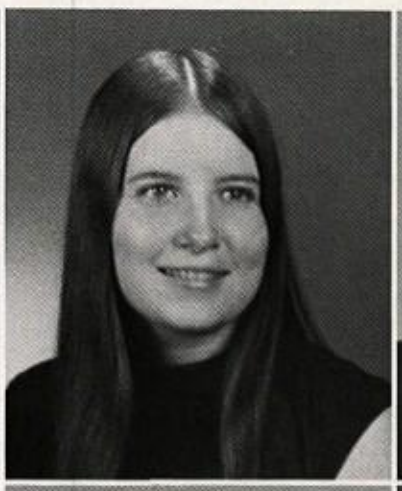

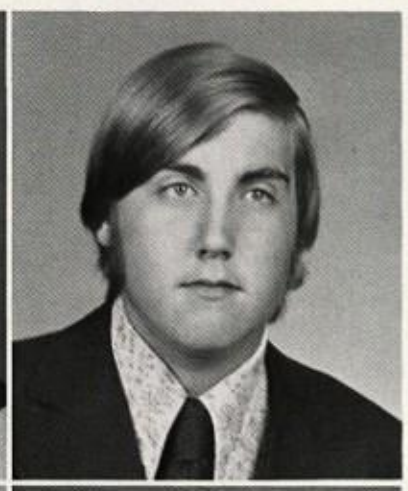

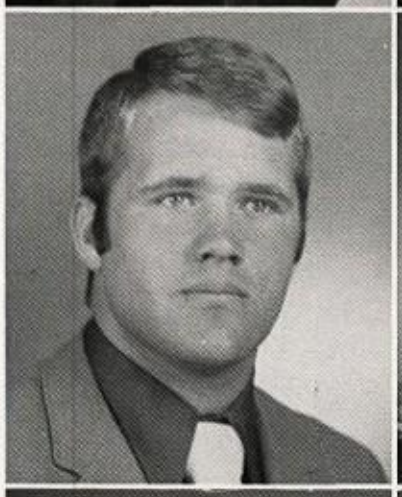

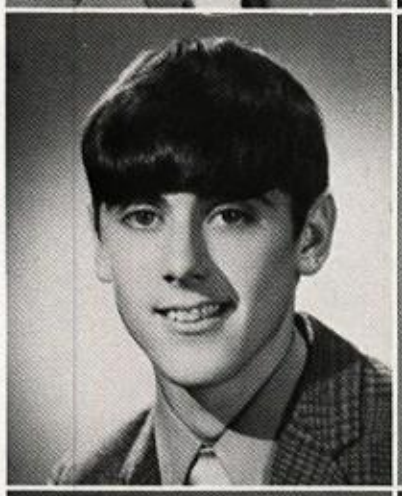

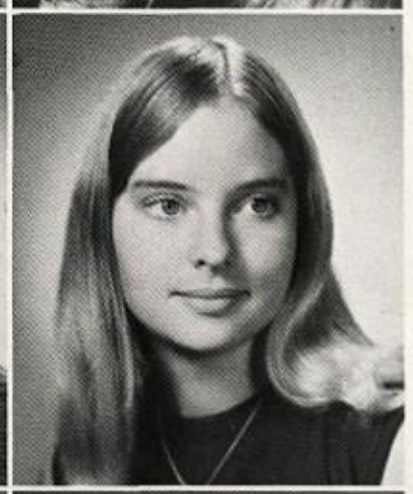

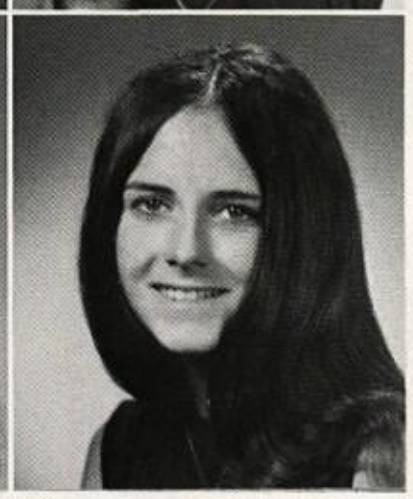

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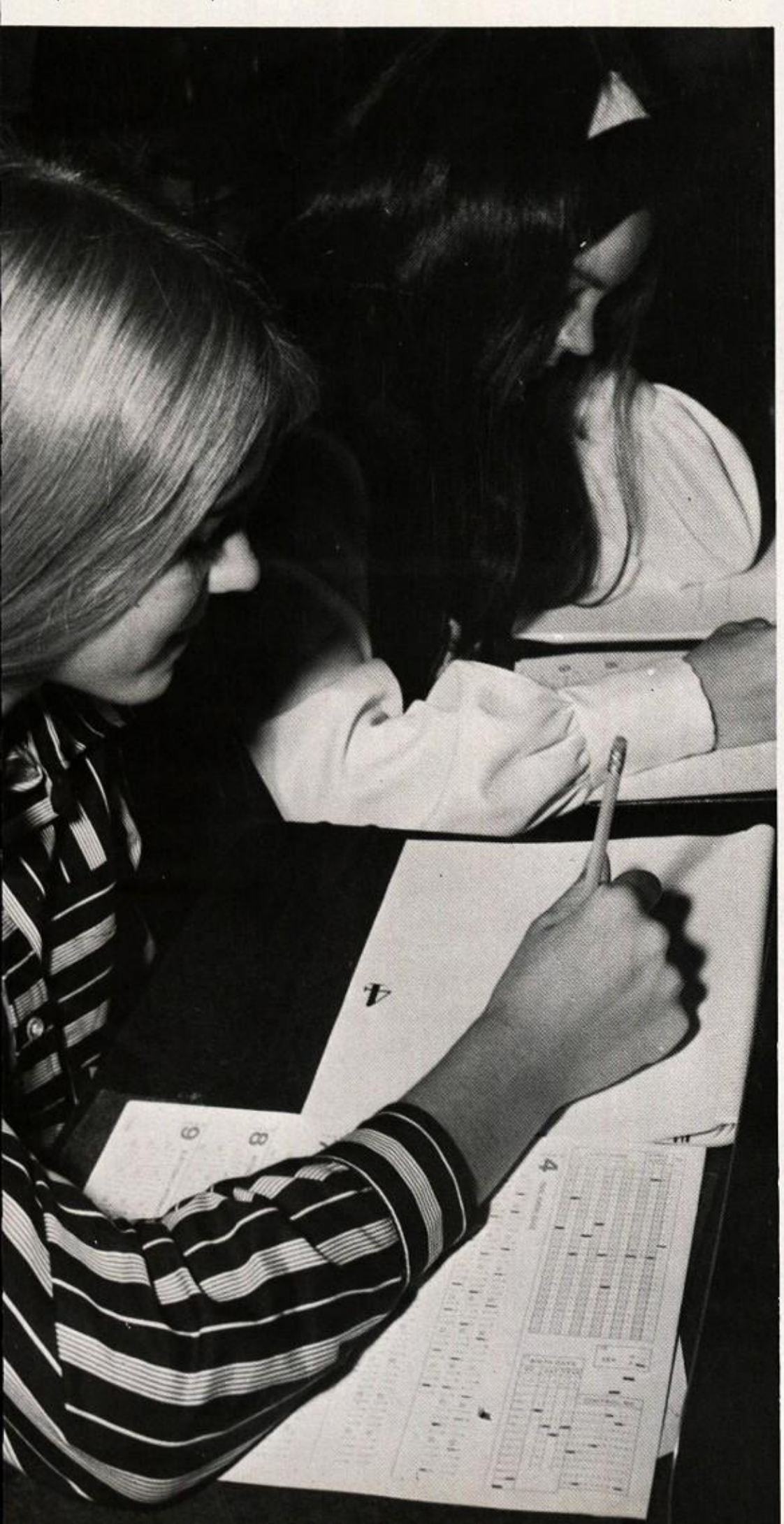

Nancy Jenkins and Tona Wilson concentrate on the Armed Forces Test.

Constitution, psychology classes promote seniors

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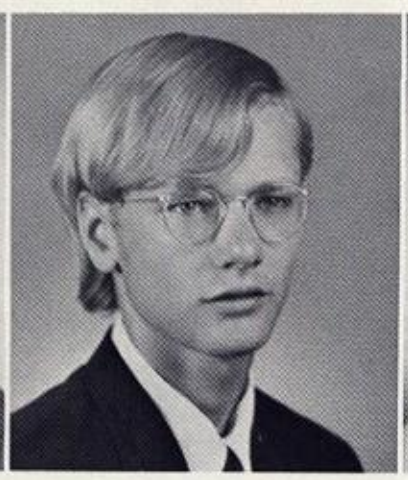

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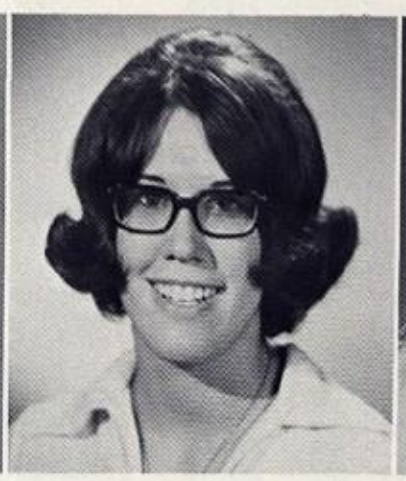


Sally Darrow

Lorrie Davidson

Toby Cune
Gail DeFrees
Durand Dickerson

In second hour constitution, Paul Allen and Debbie Winetroub chat while waiting for Mr. Willia Young to start class.

John Dickerson
Mike Dungan
Jeff Edmonds

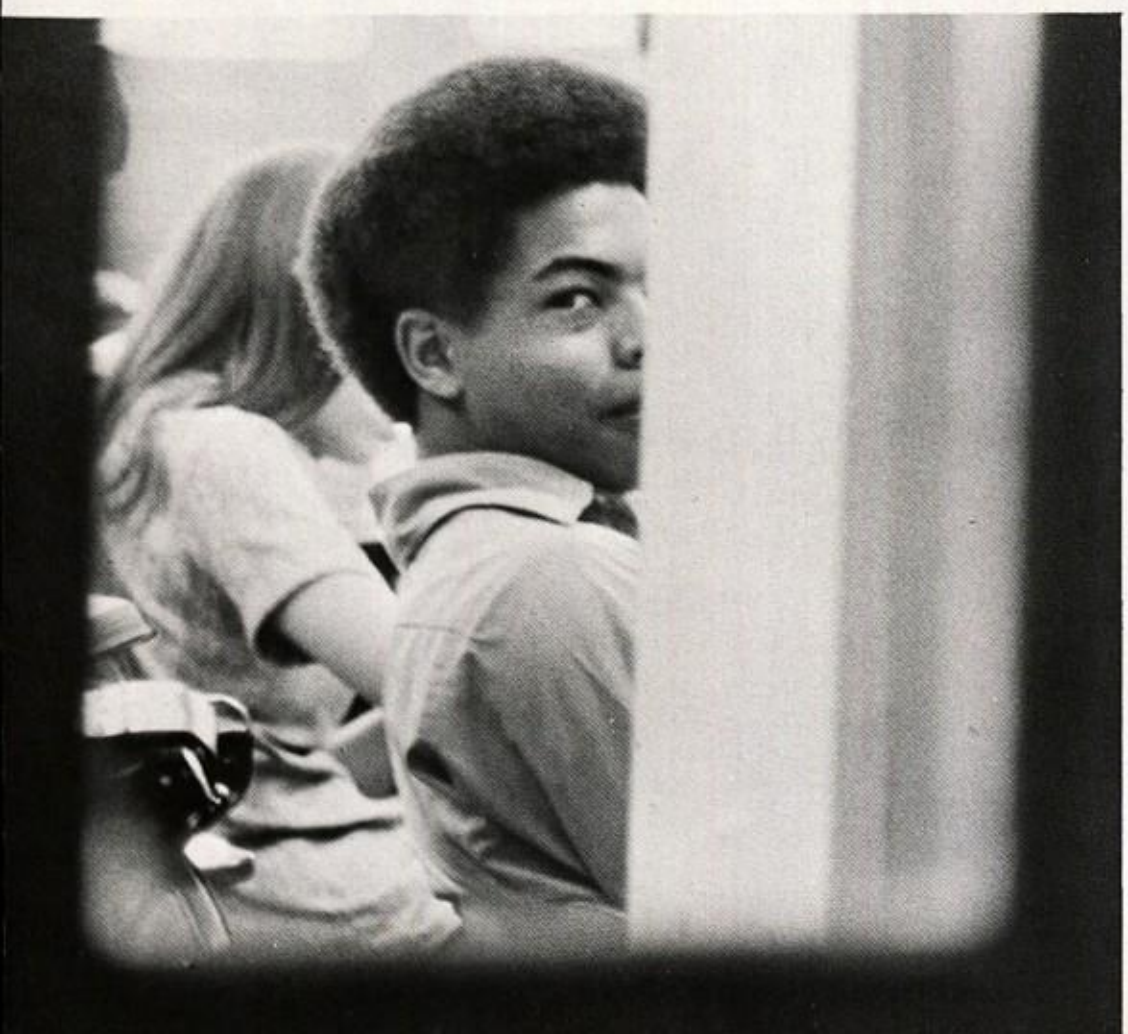
Robert Doby
Norman Dye
Veatrice Edwards

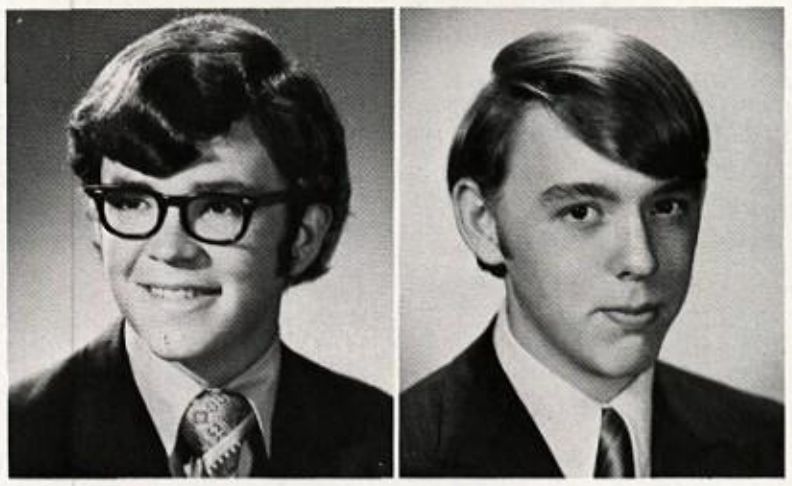
Jan Douthitt
David Dykes
David Ellis

Leslie Drennon
Debbie Eaton
Jim Emineth

Patty Drysdale
Debbie Ebbe
Mike Esher

While taking a constitution test Gary Robinson hears a noise in the hall.





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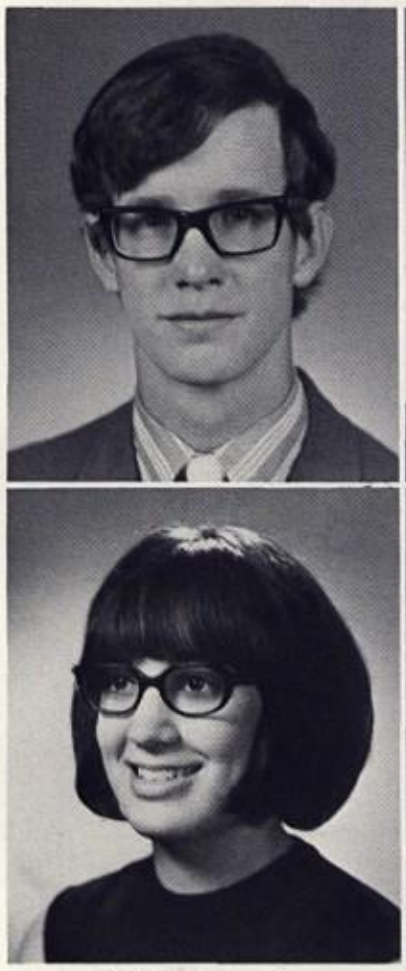
Robert Ferbert



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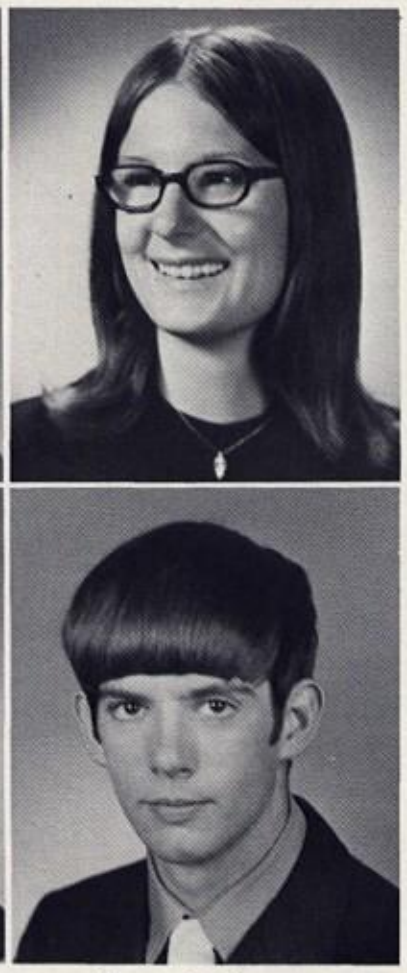
Patricia Fines



Vera Fidler
Cary Fincher

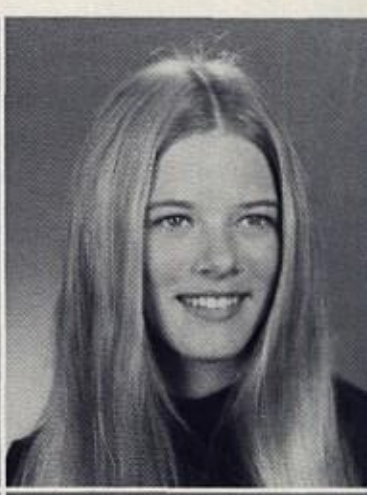
Working as dental assistant, senior Debbie Boyd peers at patient's mo

Greg Fink
Fabio Fonseca

William Fishe
Maria Fonseca

Cynthia Fisher
Mona Forman

Kathy Fleming
Diane Forsberg



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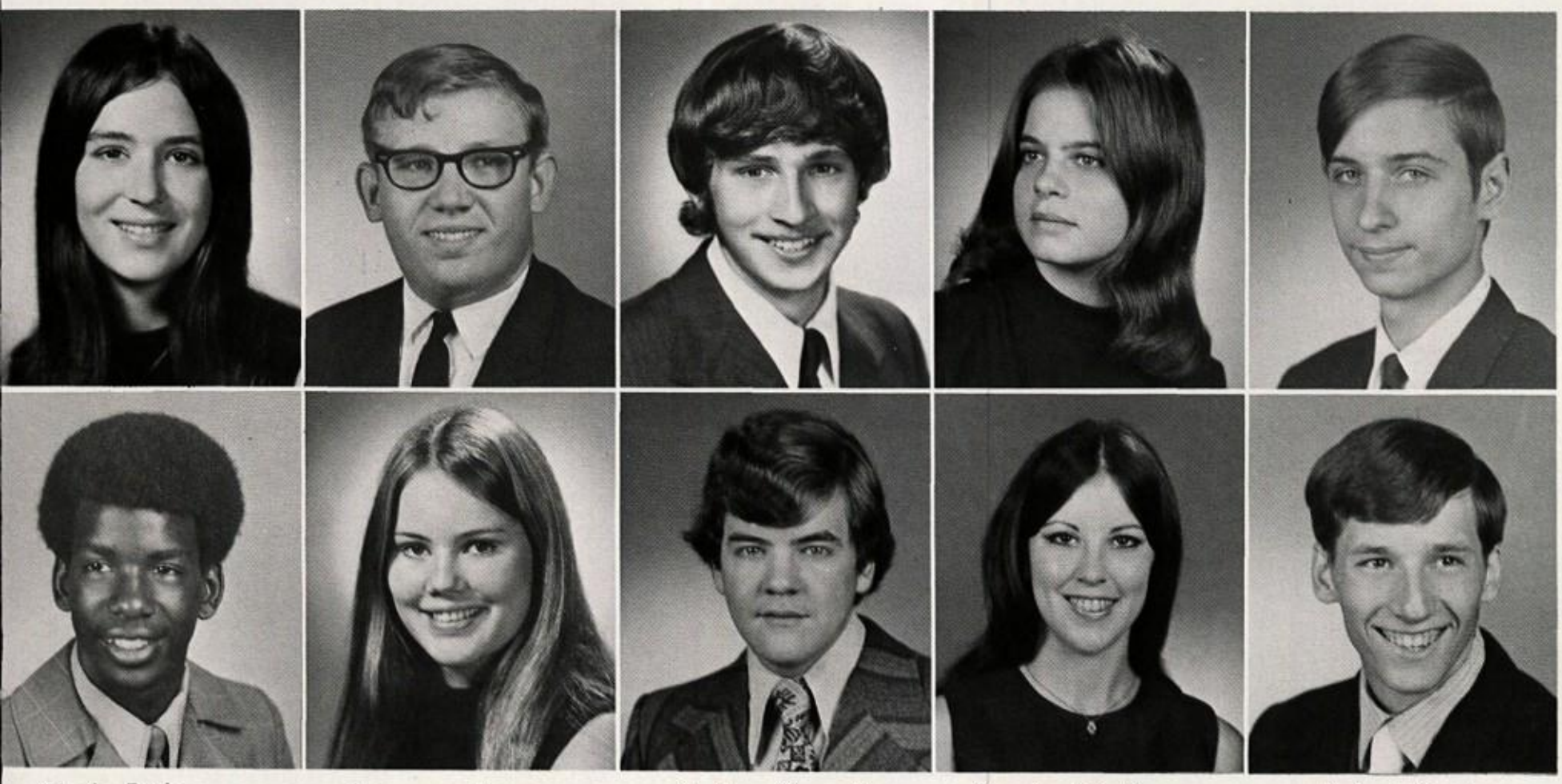
David Foster



Sheila Foth
Reginald Gayden

Lawrence Fryman
Claudia Geddes

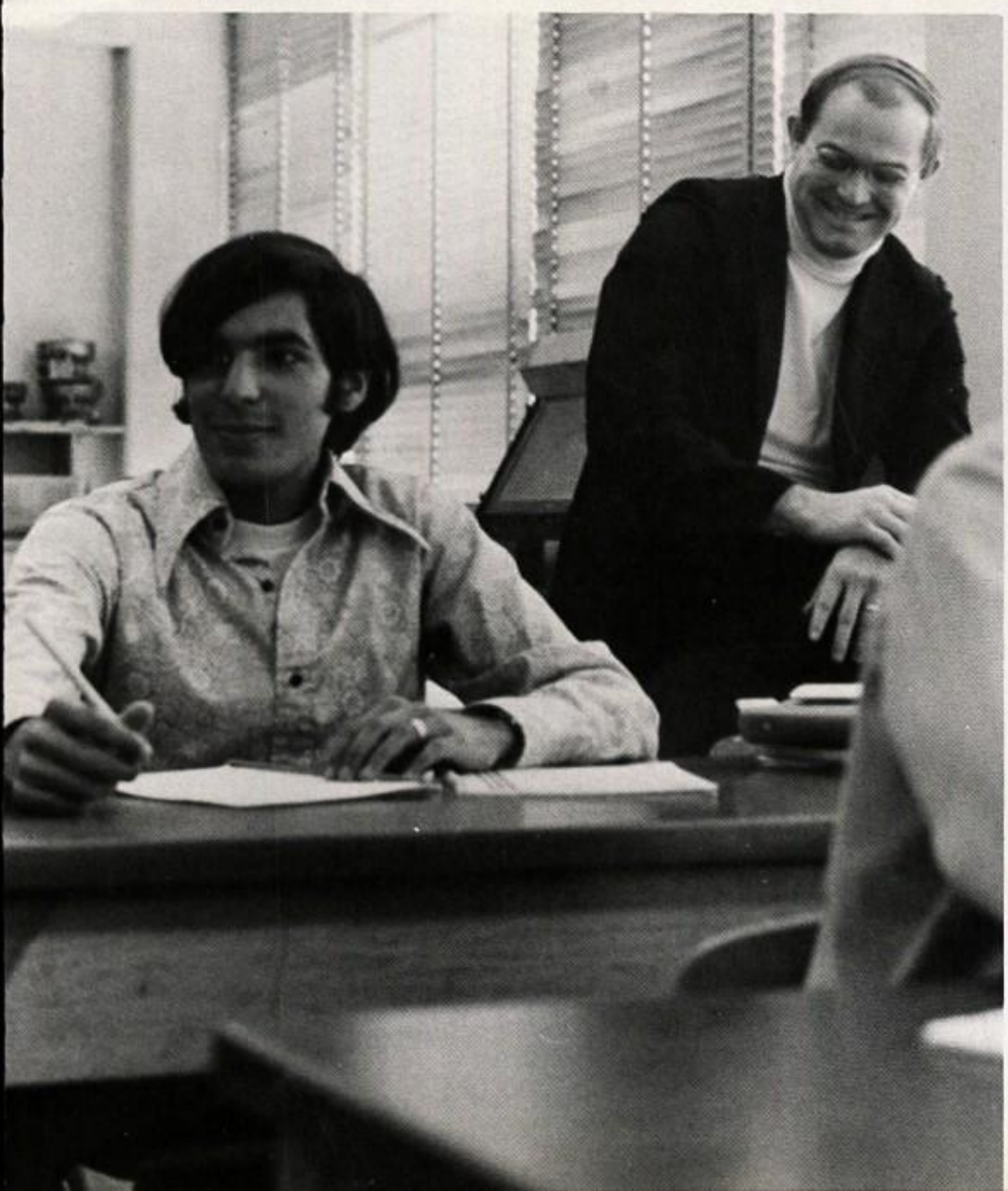
Nathan Garrett
Danny Gentry

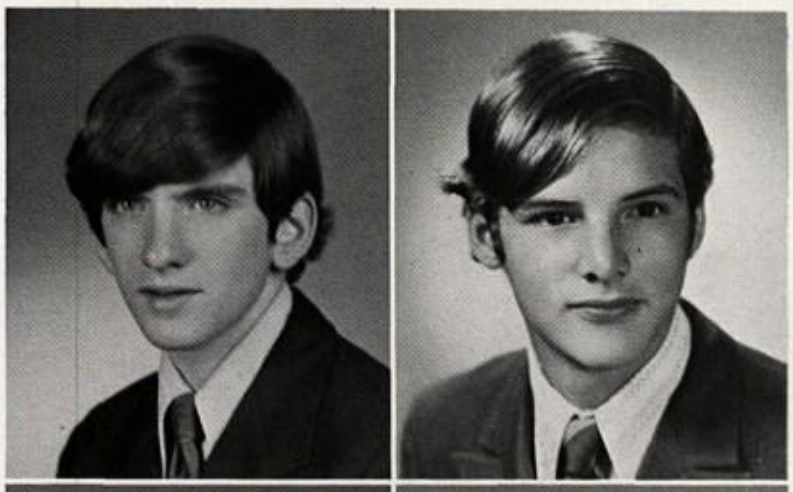
Carolyn Gaskins
Barbara Gillingham

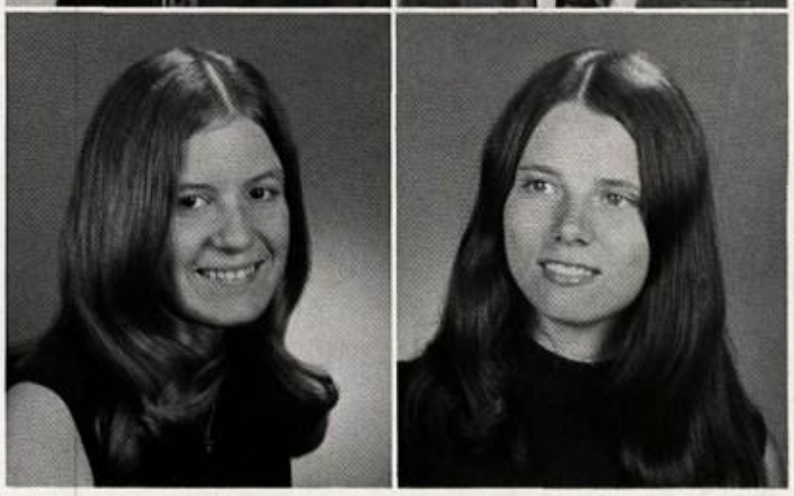
Robert Gast
Dan Gilson

Seniors sharpen lab skills, profit with after-hours jobs

haring a light hearted moment in computer lab are senior Luis Quiles and Mr. Don Leakey.







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Scott Gleber
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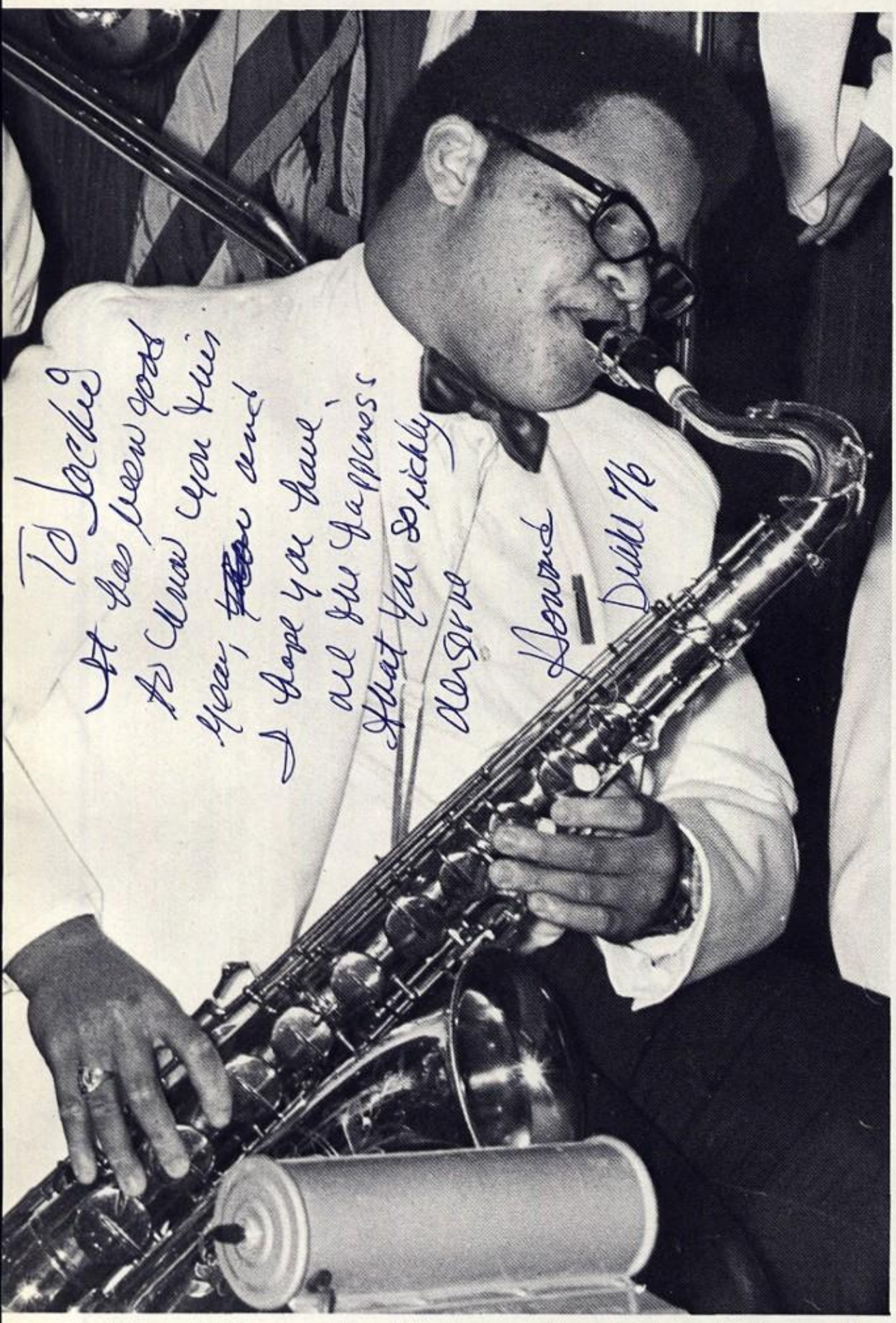
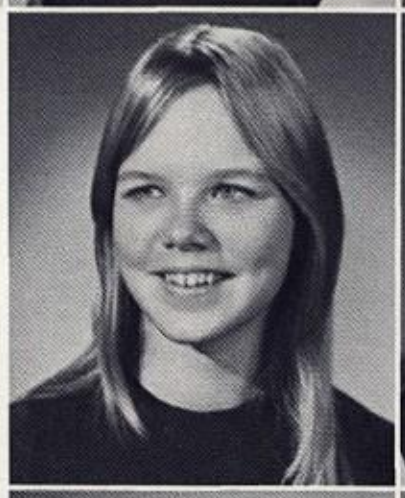
Robert Goff

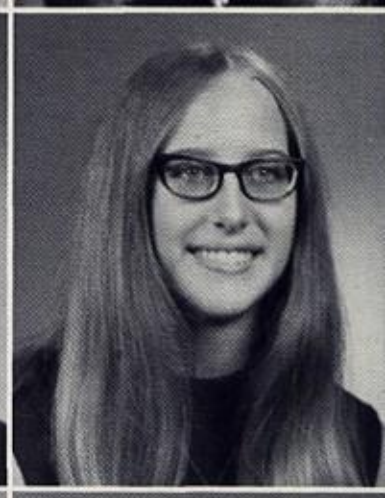
Gary Gottschalk

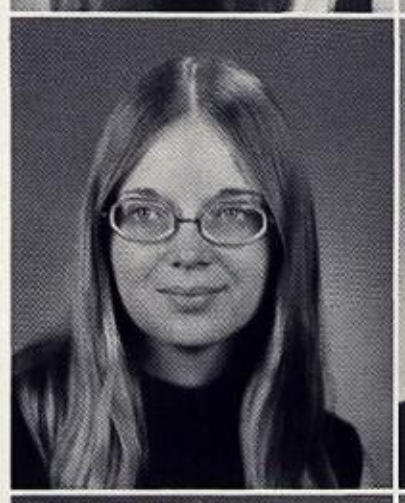
Scarlett Graham

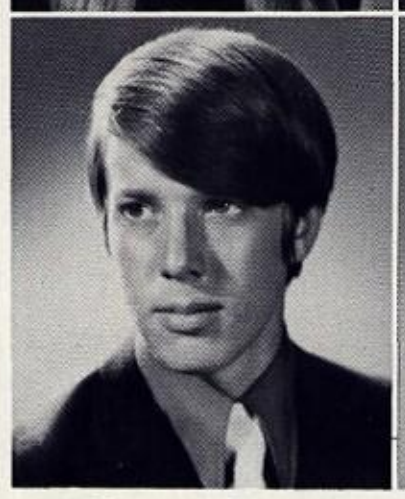


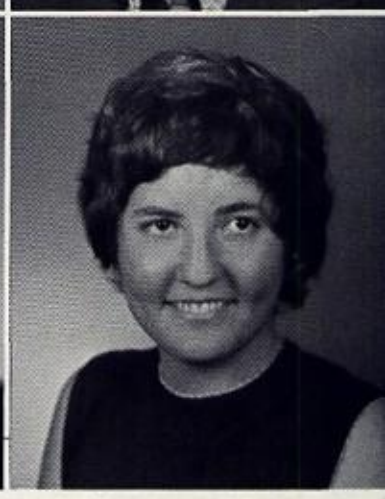
Howard Wilson, member of the Accents, plays at a dance for the American Legion.











Carmen Green
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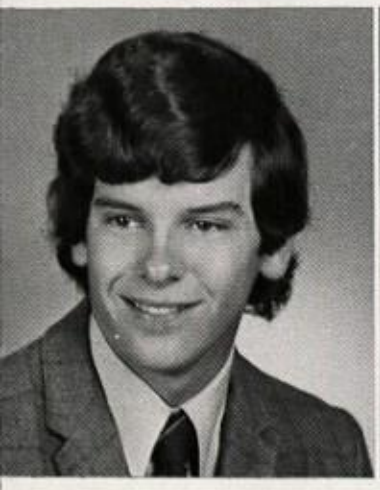
Kevin Harmon

Susan Groebe
Elaine Haeffner
Ann Halley
Steve Halts
Pam Harmon

Actors, musicians contribute talent to community



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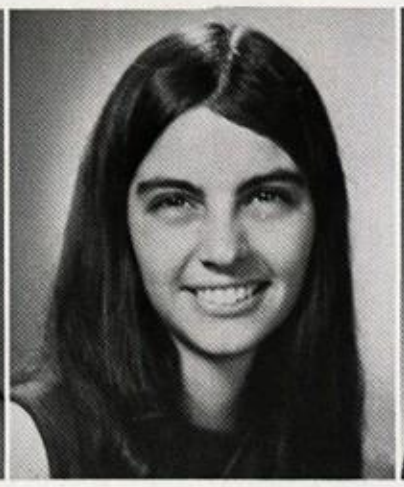
Kandy Hartley



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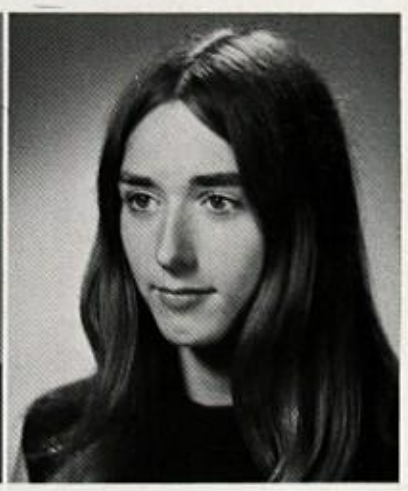

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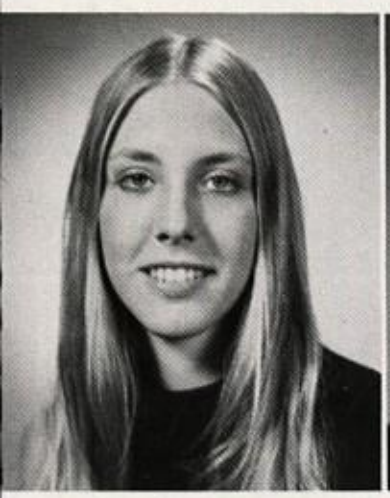

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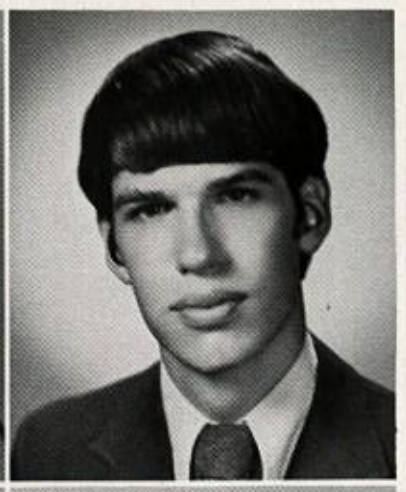

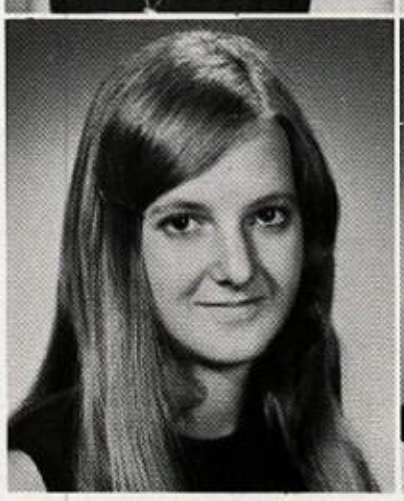

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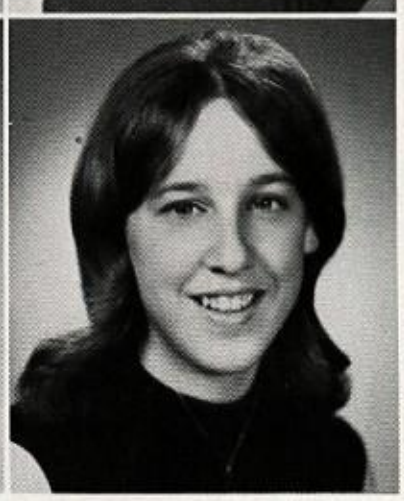

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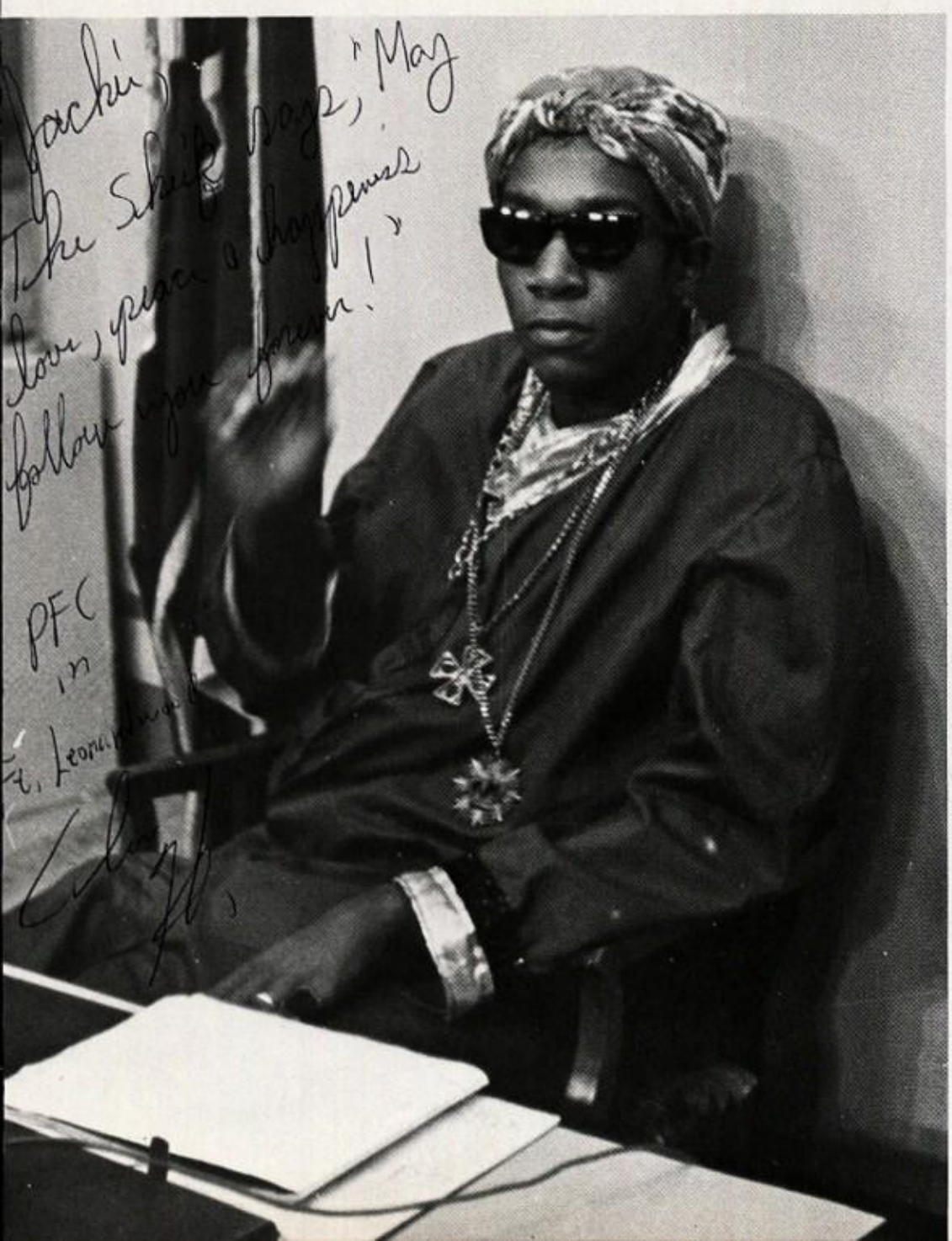
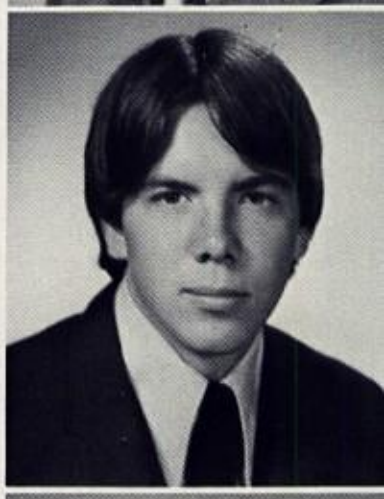


Portraying the sheik in "Don't Drink the Water," all-school play, Clem Hughes motions for his three wives.

Puzzled over a question on the Armed Forces test, Eddie Yerger receives help from the Fort Leavenworth supervisor.

Skill tests, study periods busy seniors



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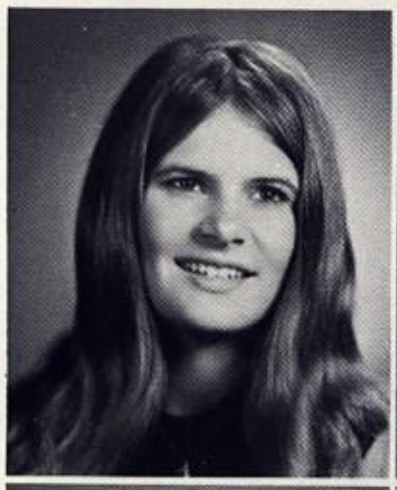

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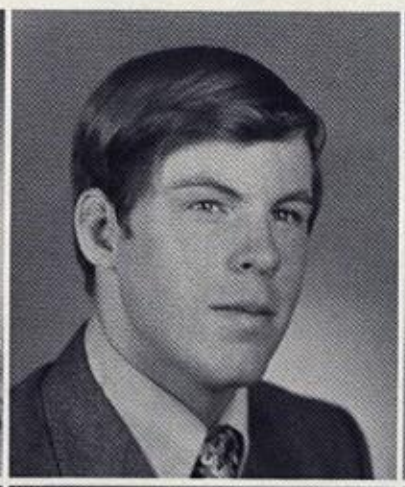

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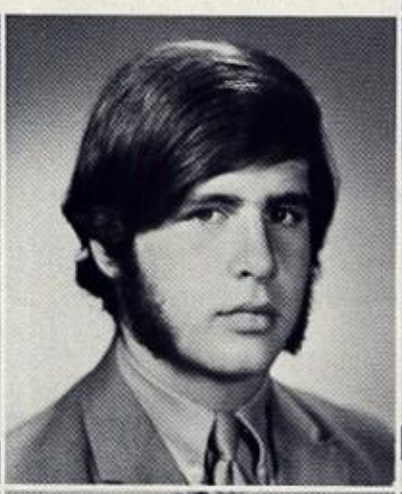

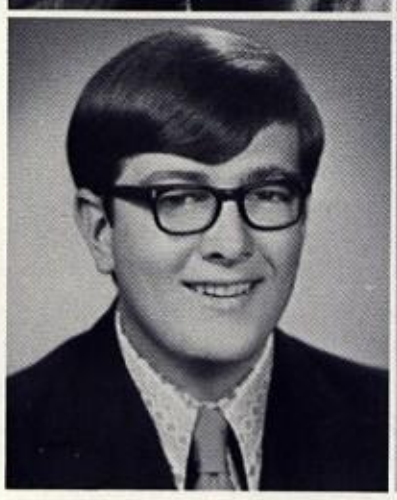

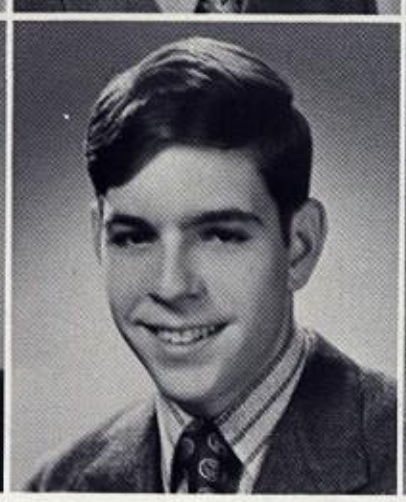

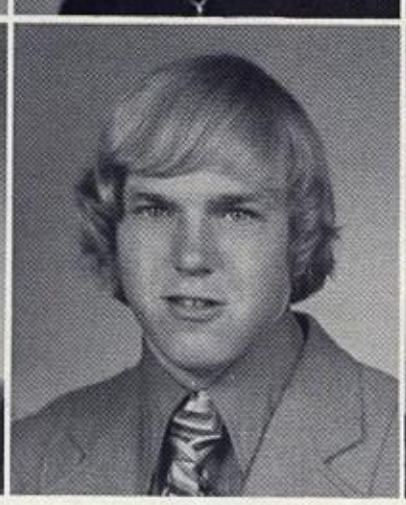

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Marla Jackson
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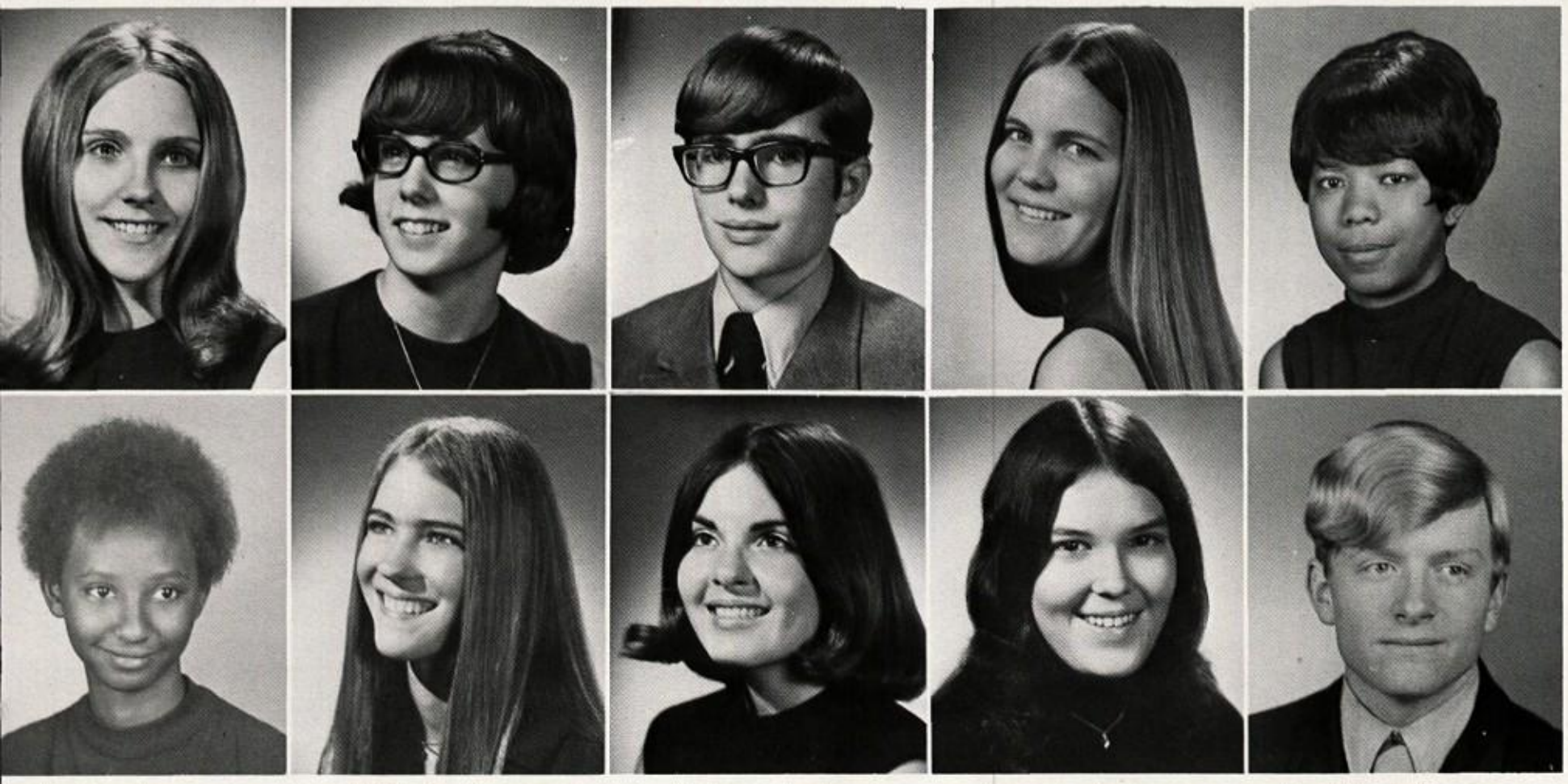

Donna James
Rosie Jefferson

Michele James
Nancy Jenkins

Robert Jarvis
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Roxanne Janert
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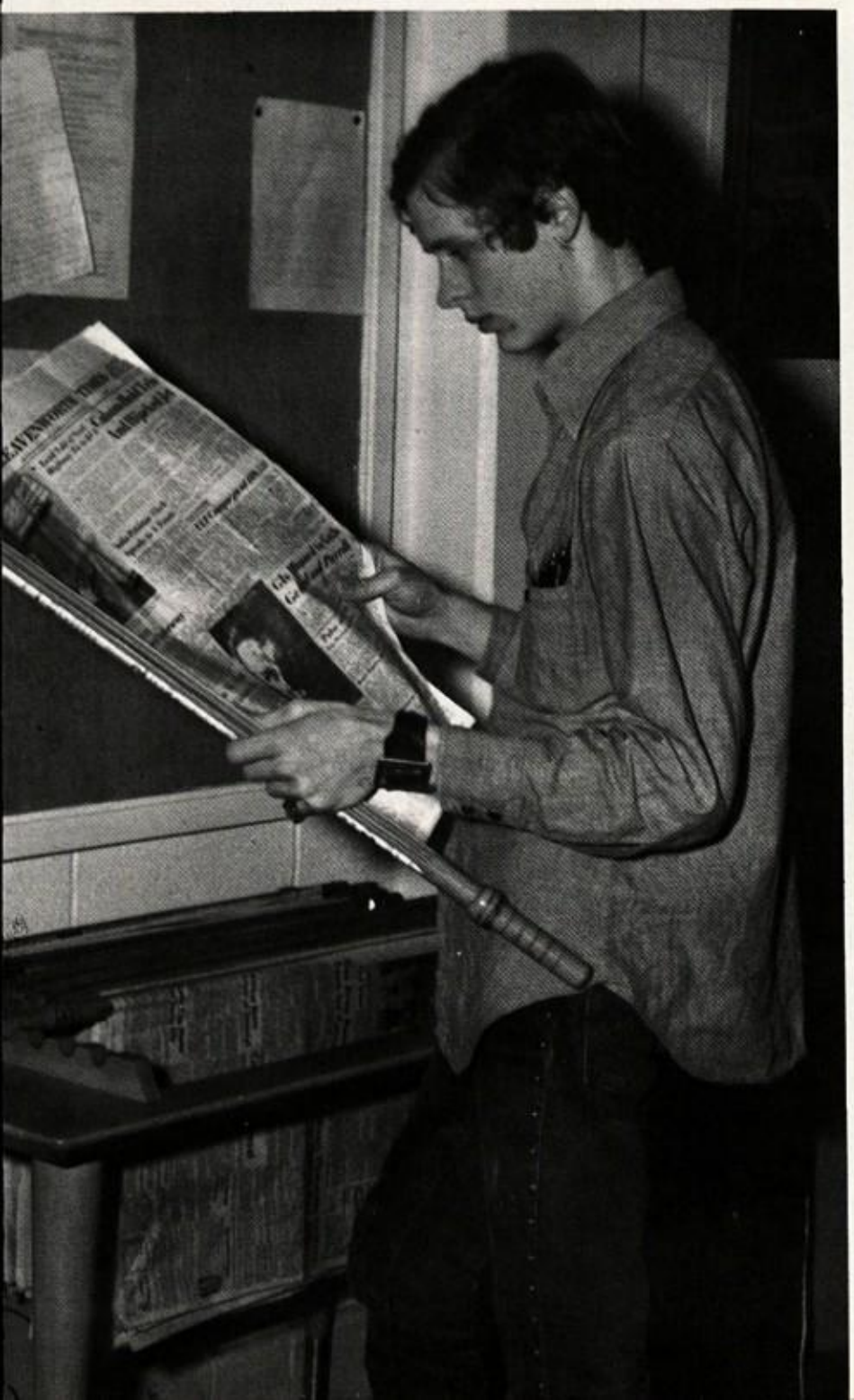
Jennifer Jefferson
Jim Johnson

**uring study hall, Rob Robinson glances at the LEAVEN-
/ORTH TIMES in the library.**



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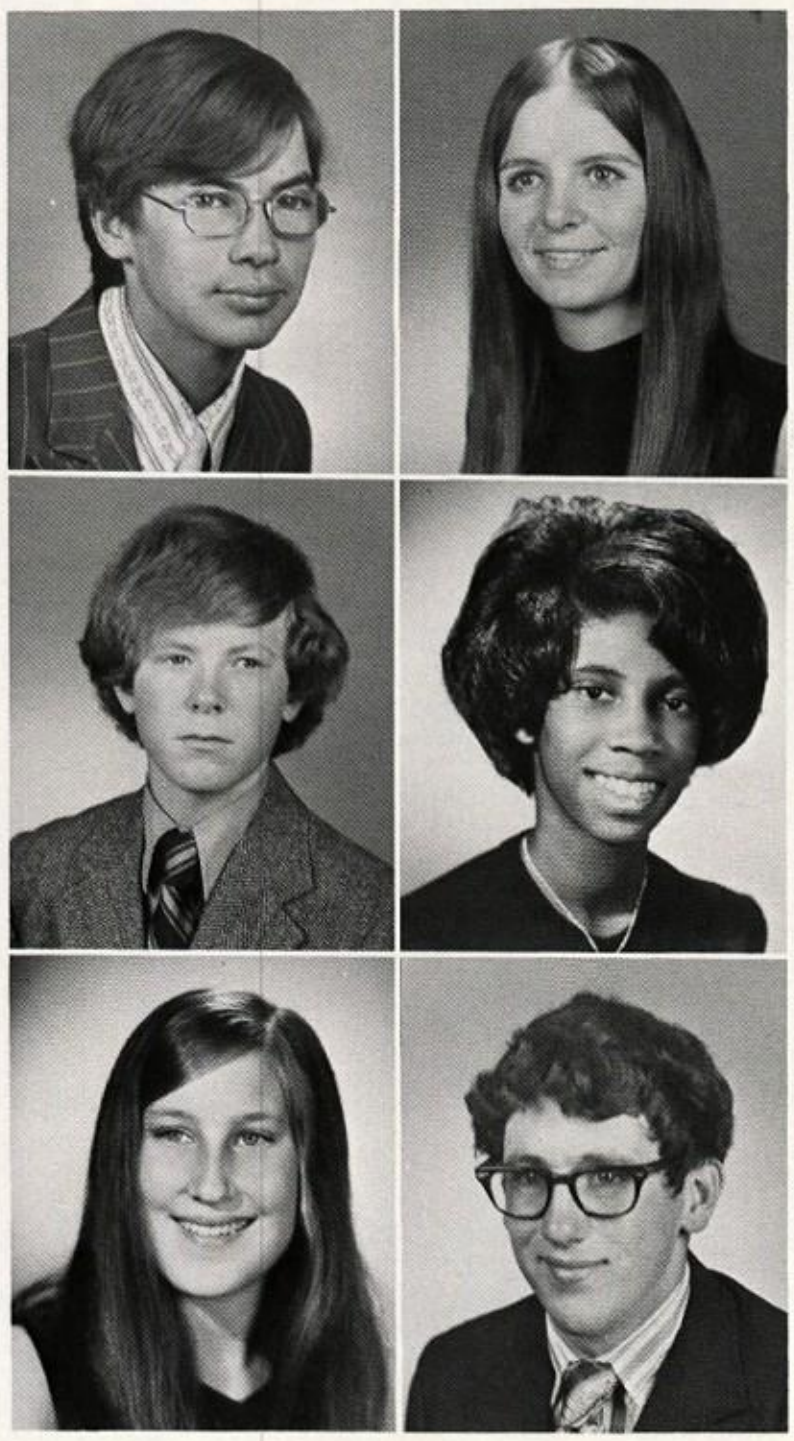
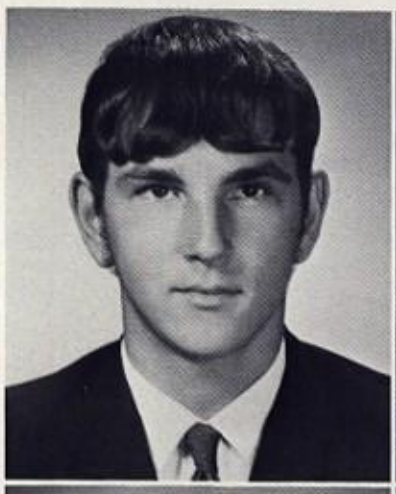
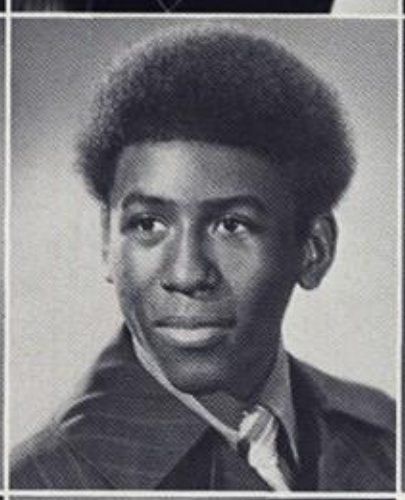
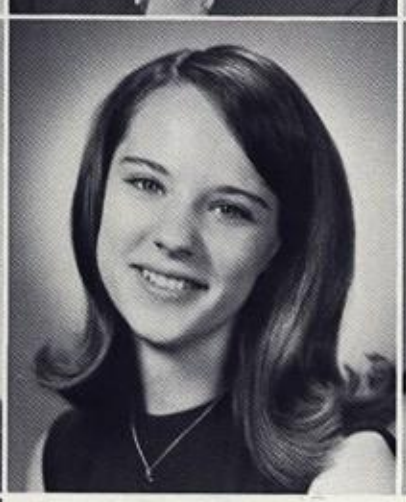


Class of '72 questions tests, chemical equations







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Lou Ann Lee

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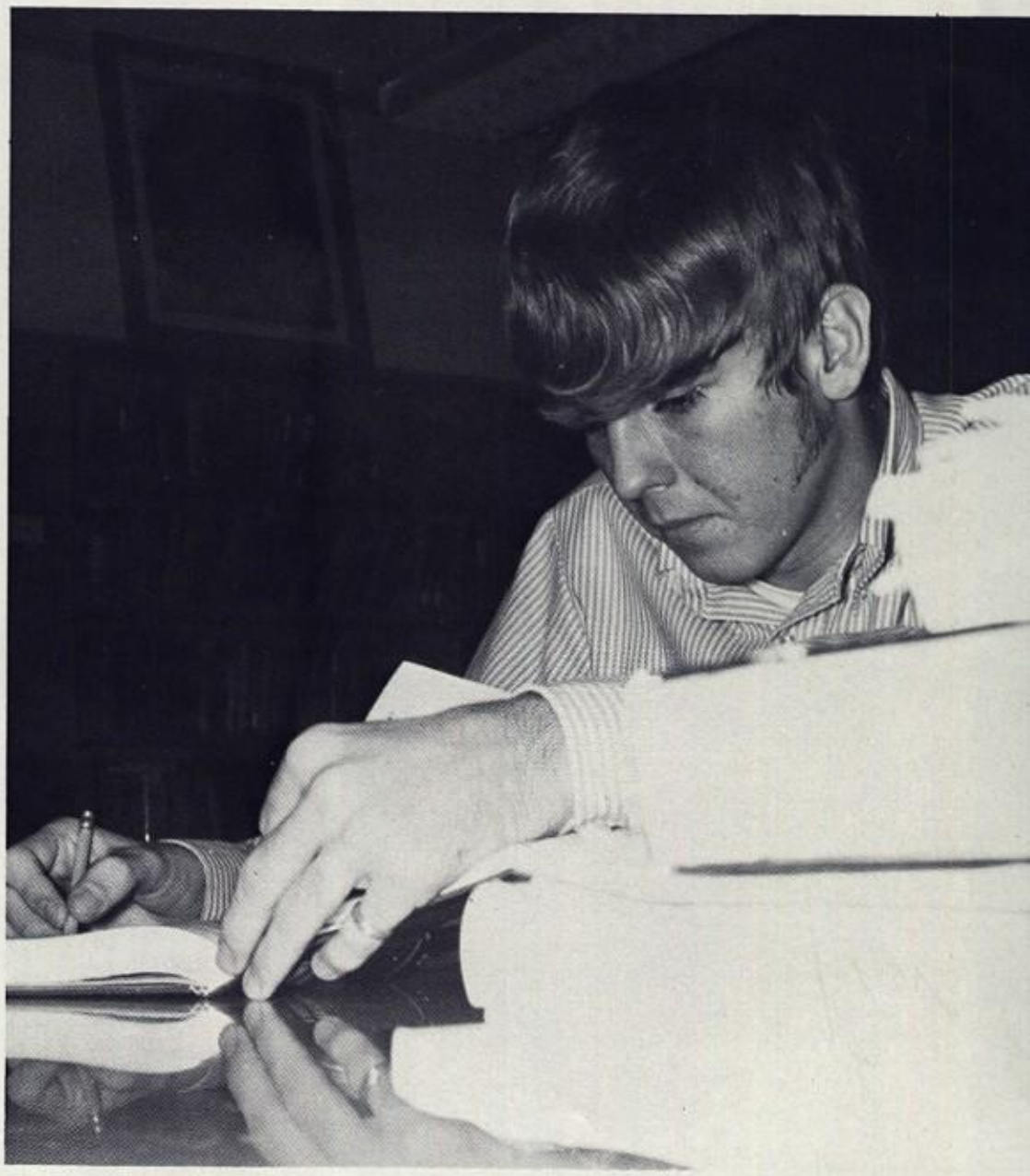
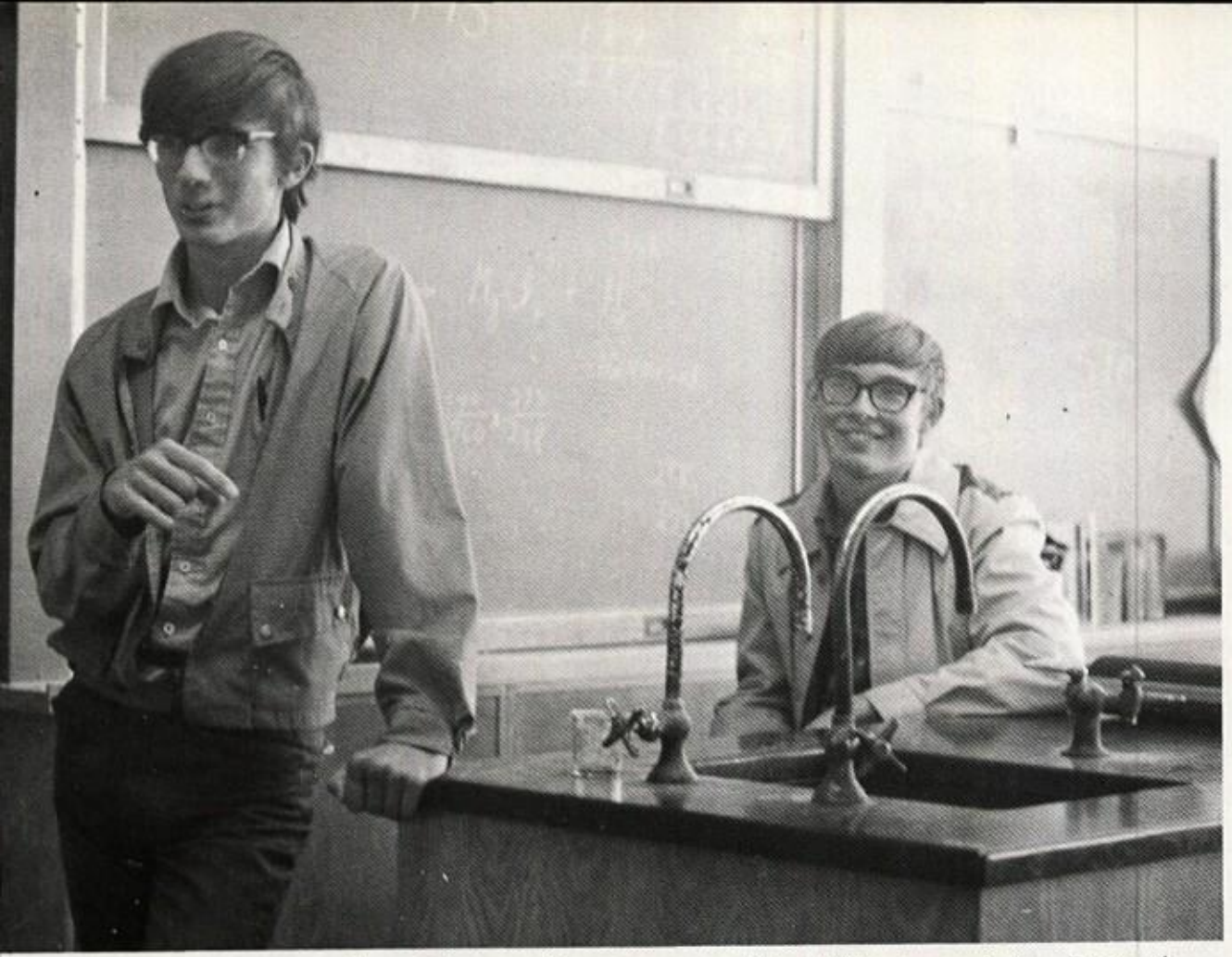
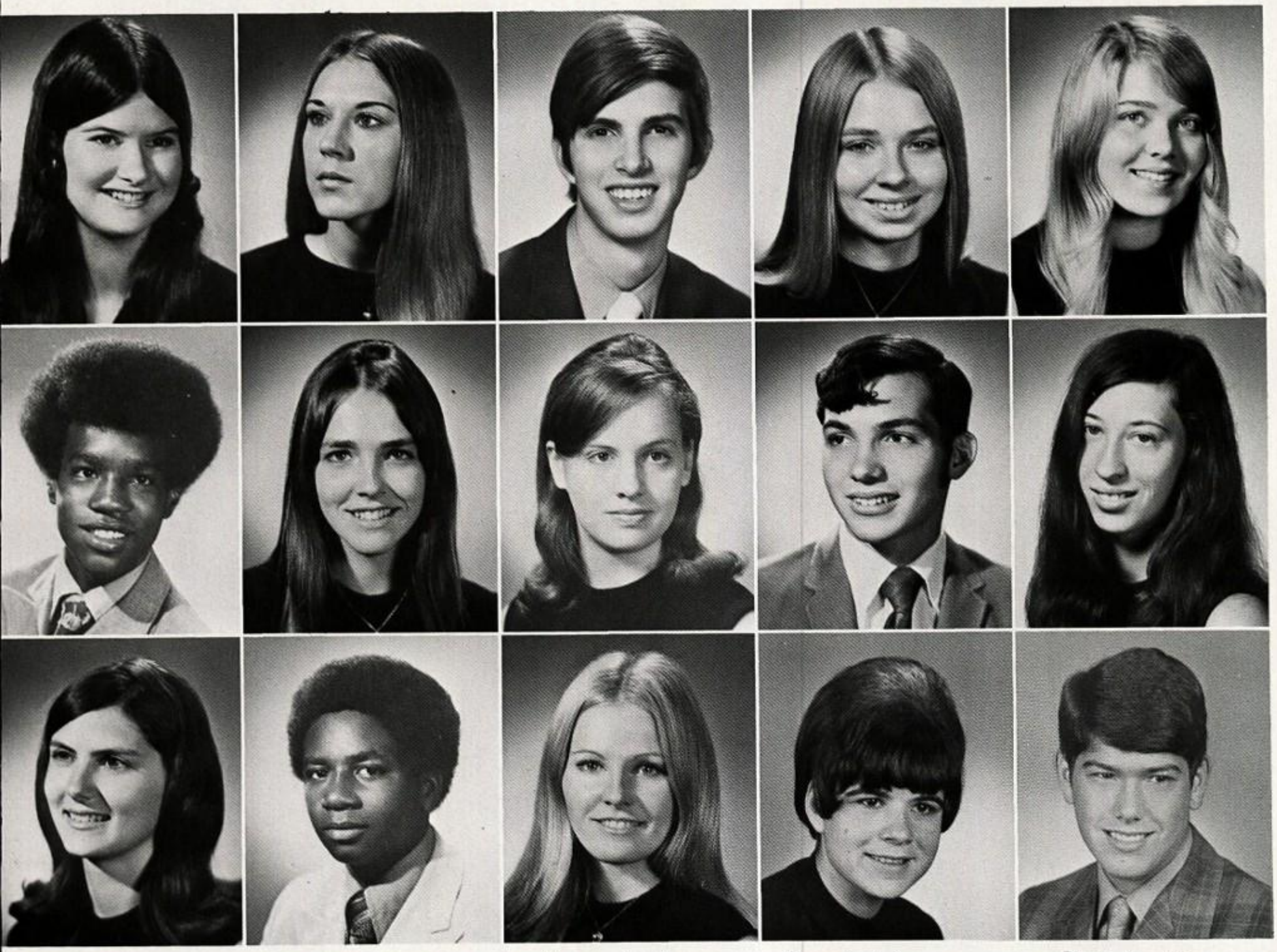


Steve Perrenot catches up on math analysis assignments before his fina



problem concerning a chemcial equation engrosses Mark Wentz and Jim Emineth.



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Diane McCall
Christine McLaurin

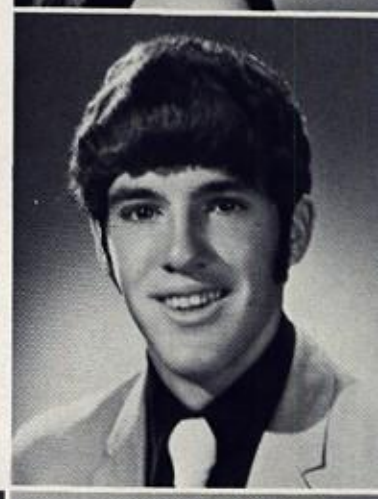
Susan Ludwig
Clarence McChristian
Gwendolyn McMillian

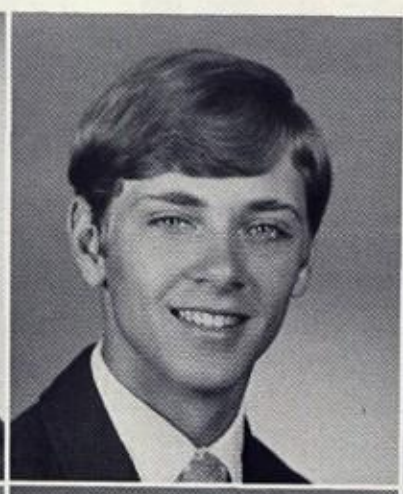
Diane Luehring
Gayle McCune
Mike McNeil

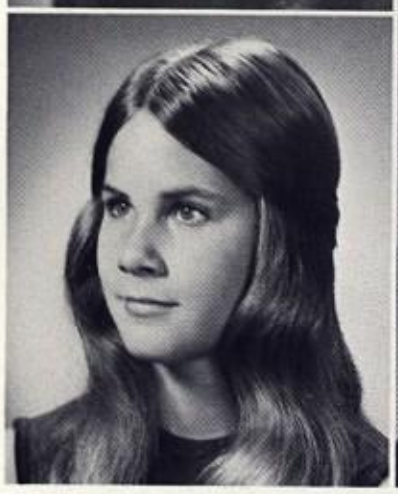
Seniors suffer, joke during lunch break

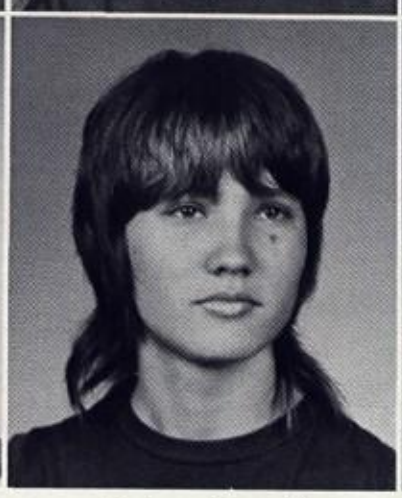
Catching her breath after struggling with crutches, Judi Sedlock adjusts to a comfortable position.

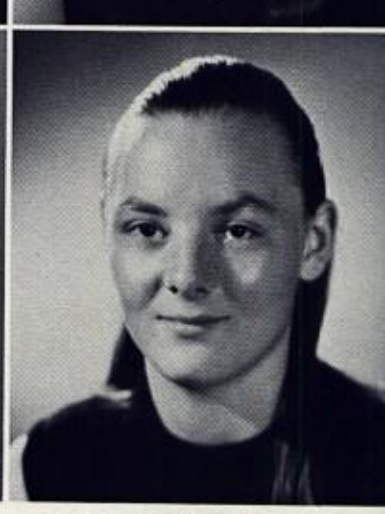
Joe Medill
Jean Mehl
Steve Mein











Cheryl Mensch
JoAnn Montgomery

Debra Merrill
Diana Moore

Frank Meyer
Gilda Moore

Christy Miller
Patricia Moore

Paula Mishler
Mary Moppin

Alan Nelson
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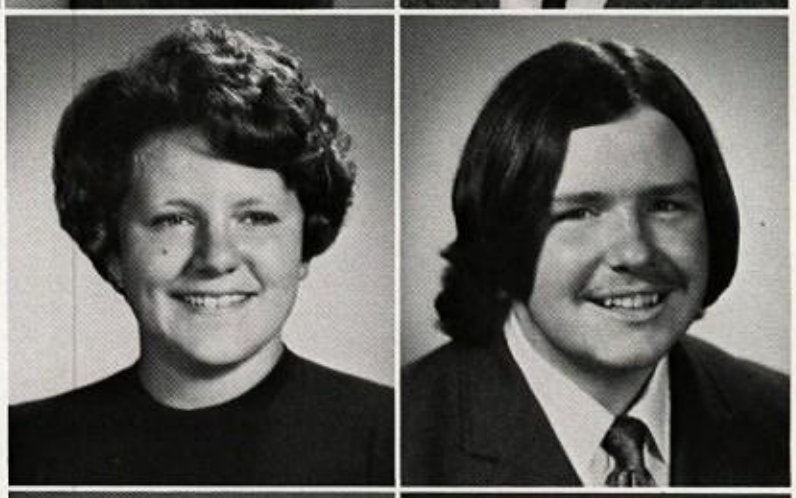
Douglas Parker
David Pies

Peggy Nixon
Ron Parr
Kathi Piotrzkowski

Kathy Haack and Sharon Thomas interrupt their meal to talk.



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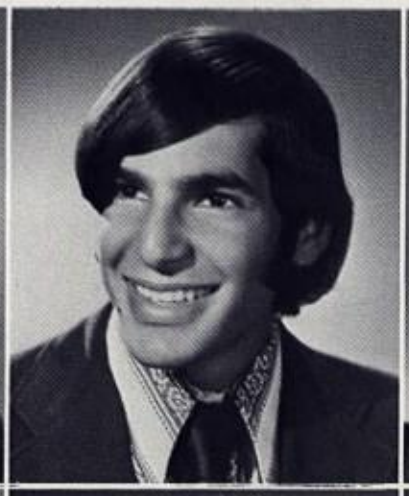
Tommy Reichling



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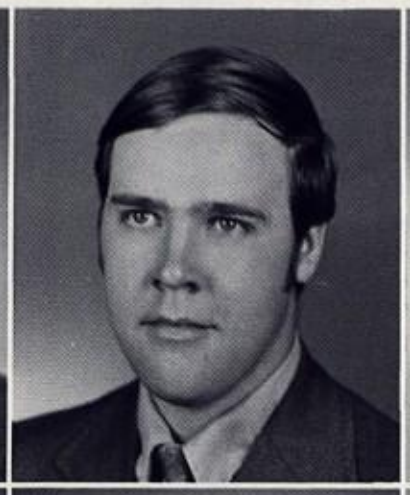

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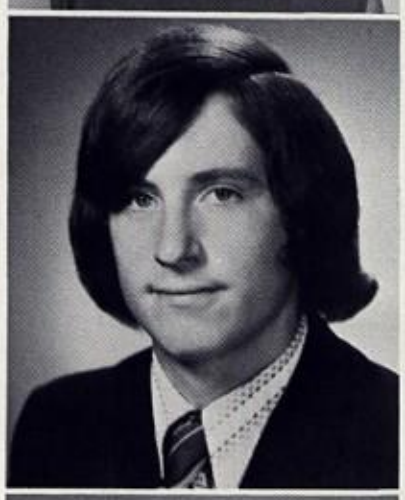

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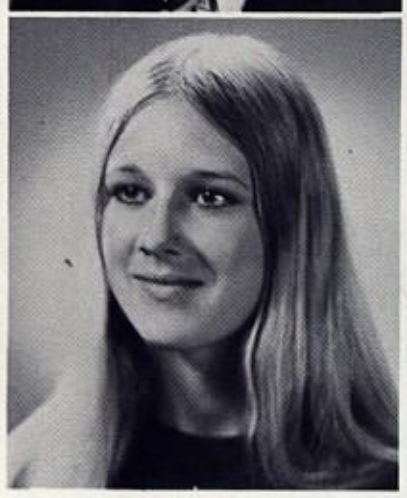
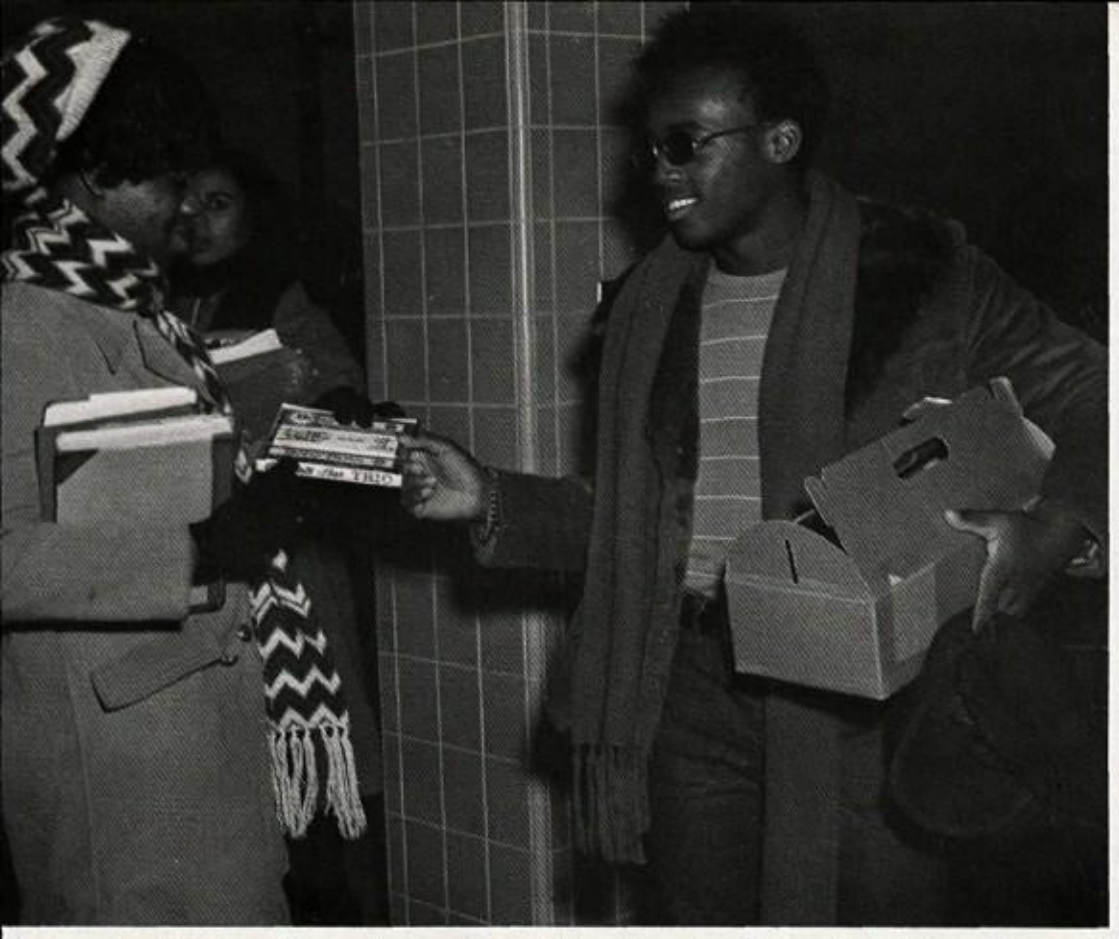
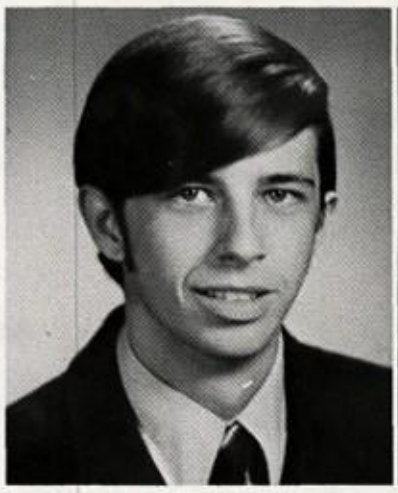


Martha
Roach

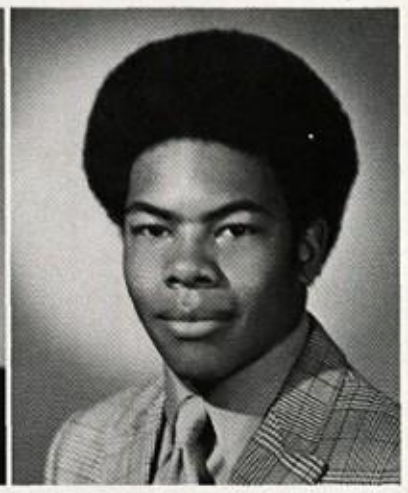
On his way to the office Mike Burress plays with a dog that wandered into "A" building.



elping to finance the universal machine for physical education, Hartwell aylor offers Robin Baker and Carmen Lee a package of candy.



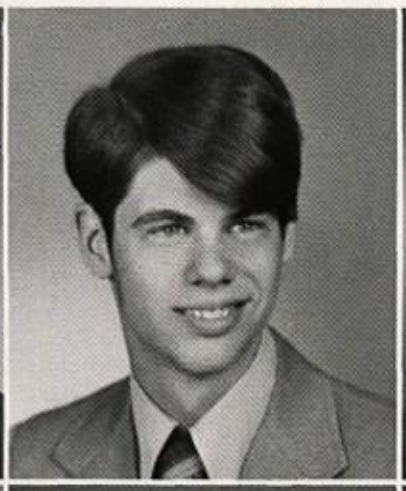
Steve Robertson



Gary Robinson

Upperclassmen befriend stray dogs, sell chocolate

Mike Roderman
Jeff Schloesser
Darlene Sillik



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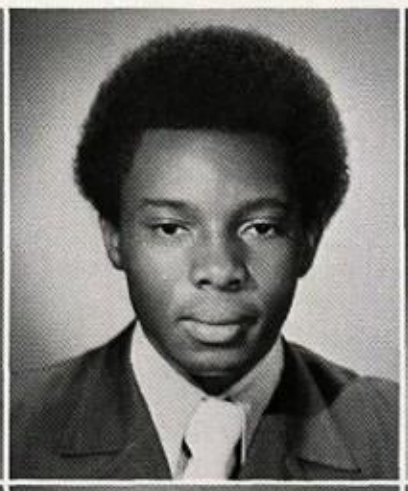
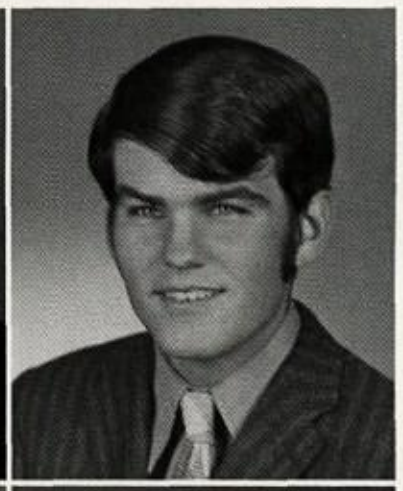
Donna Schmidt
Susan Simanowitz

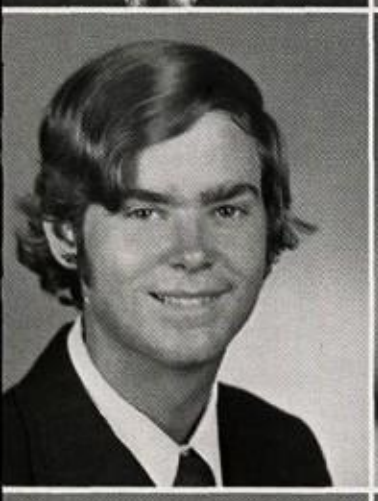


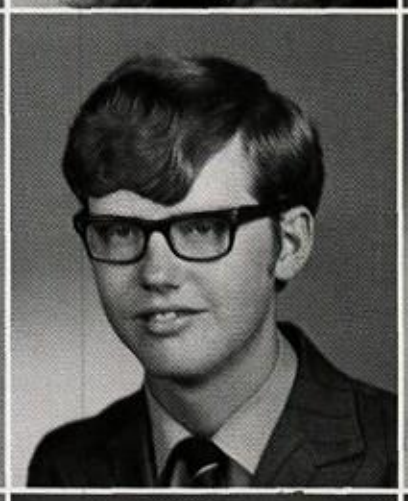
Curby Rogers
Judi Sedlock
Cheryl Simmons

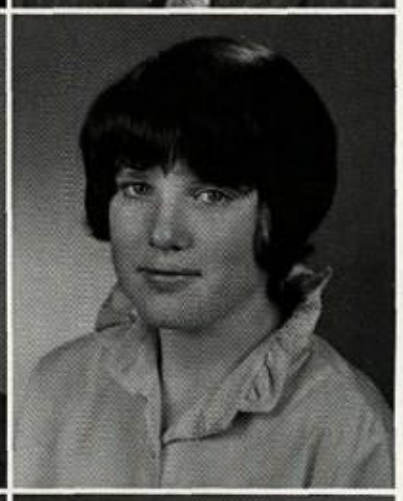
Kathel Ryan
Kent Seeler
Bruce Simpson

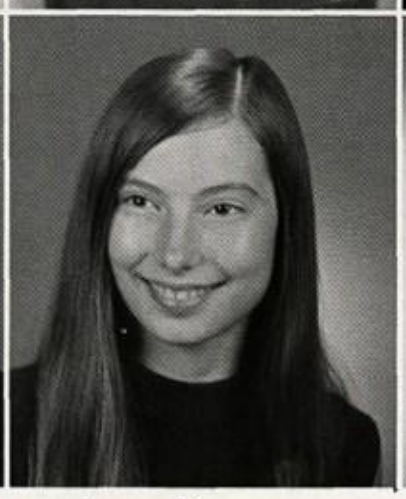


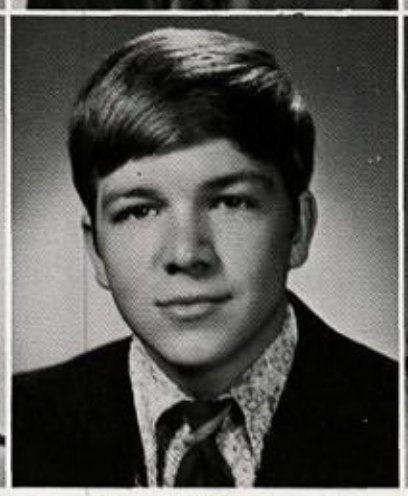
Craig Sanders
Nancy Shane
Dianna Simpson

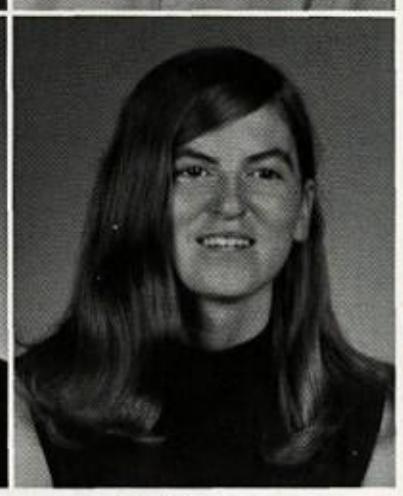


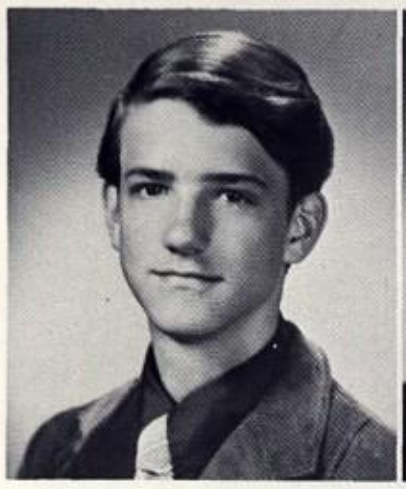






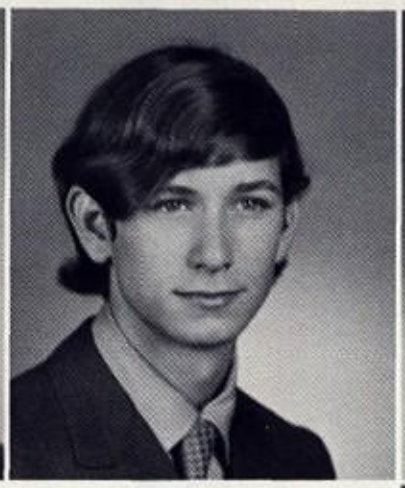






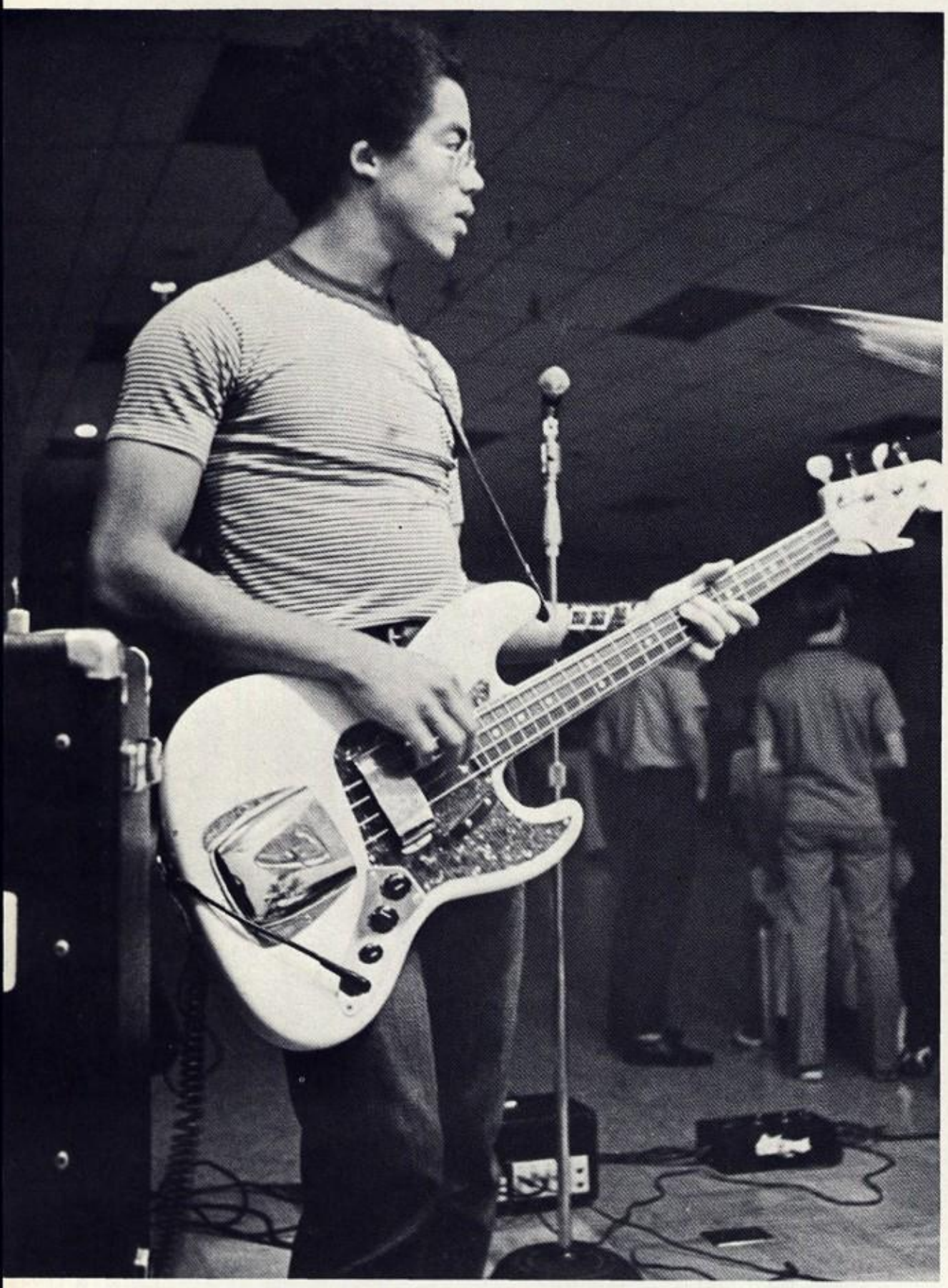
Steve Sinclair

Gary Singleton

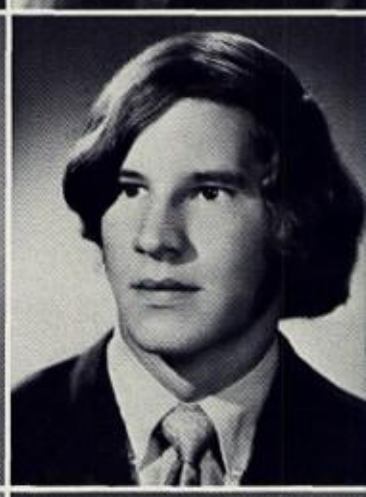


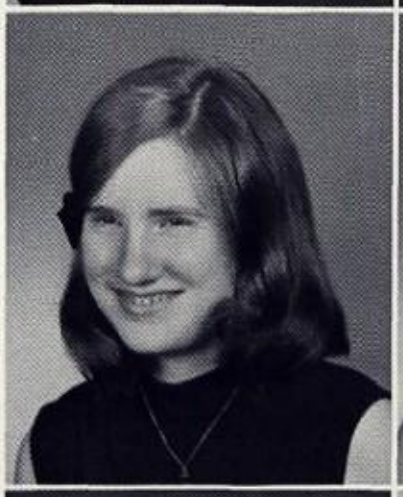
Edward Skaggs

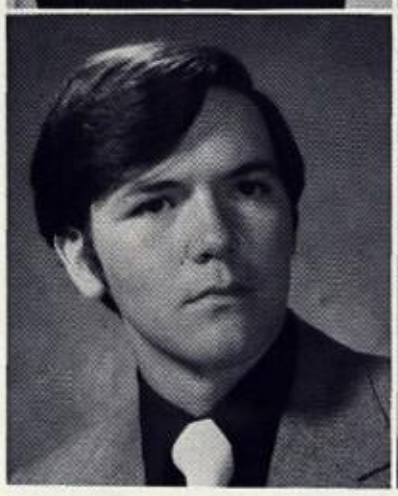
Guitarists, singers sound off



Before a JUNE BUG jamboree practice, Bill Fishe tunes his guitar.





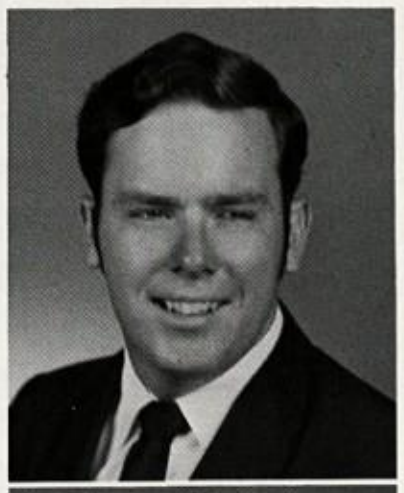


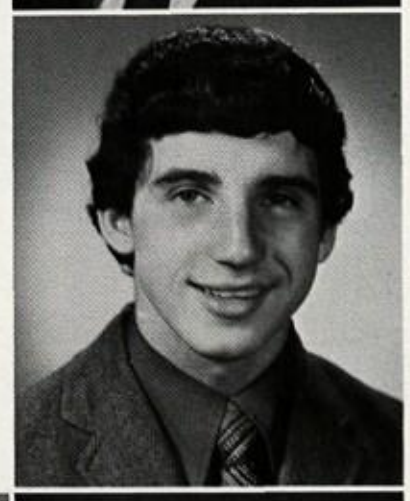
Betty Skillin
Kathryn Smith
Rita Smith
Terry Smith
Randy Speaker

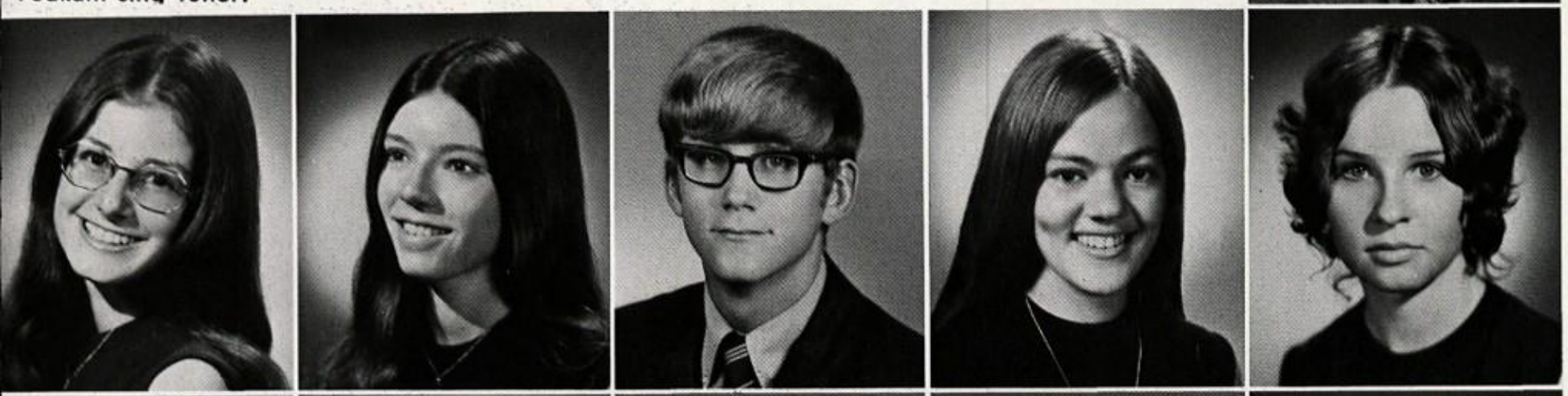
Sharon Slater
Richard Smith
Romona Smith
Janet Sparks
Karen Spencer

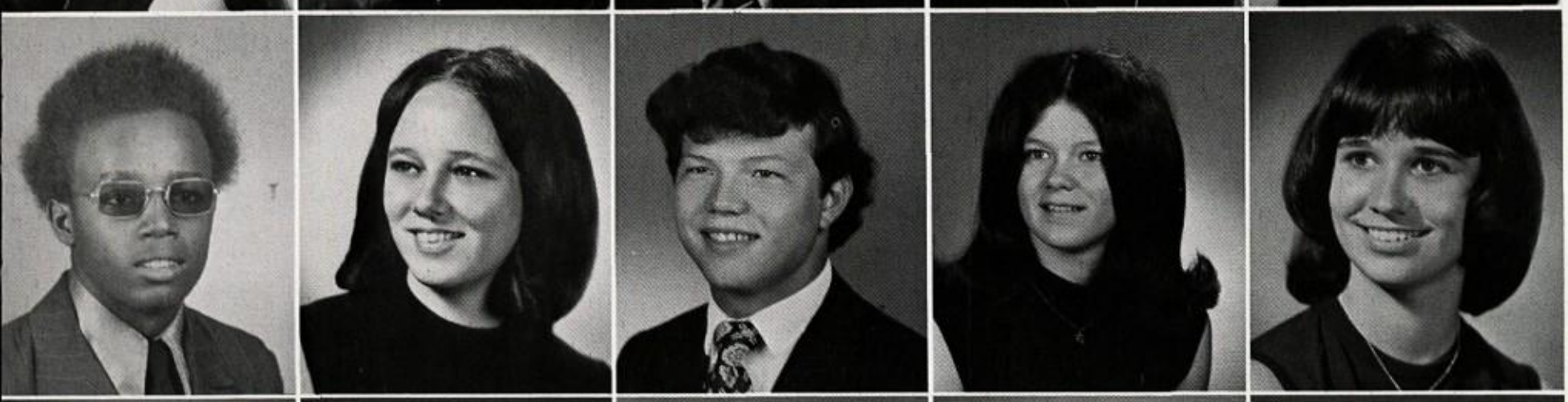
cticing Christmas carols, select choir members Robert Woodward and Yoakum sing tenor.

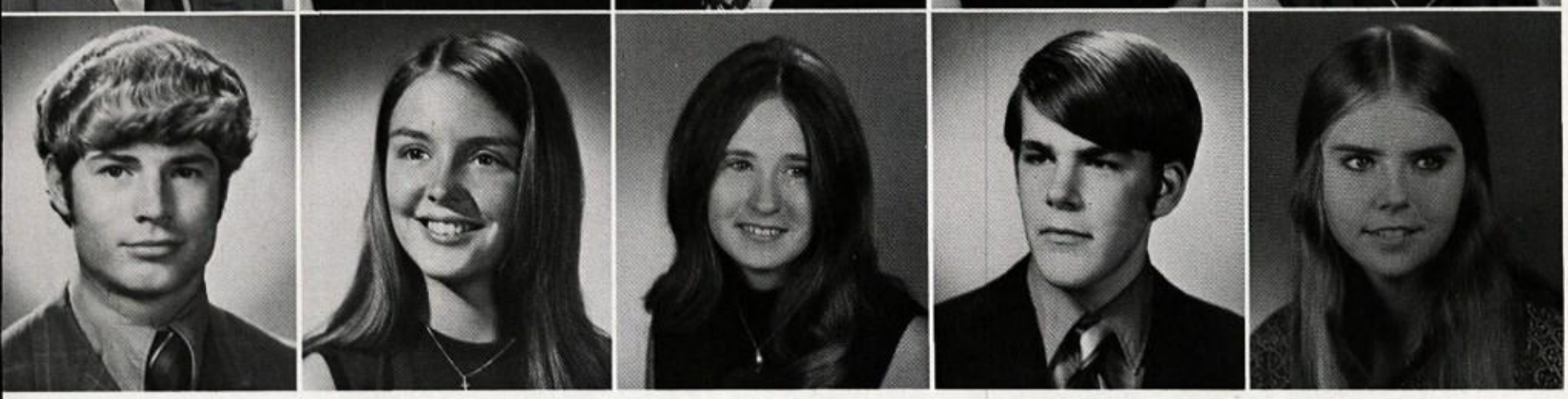
Ross Spicher
Doug Sprowls











Jacque Stanley
Hartwell Taylor
Mike Thompson

Suzanne Steinmetz
Roberta Thacker
Nancy Thompson

Andy Stewart
Chris Theiss
Rita Thompson

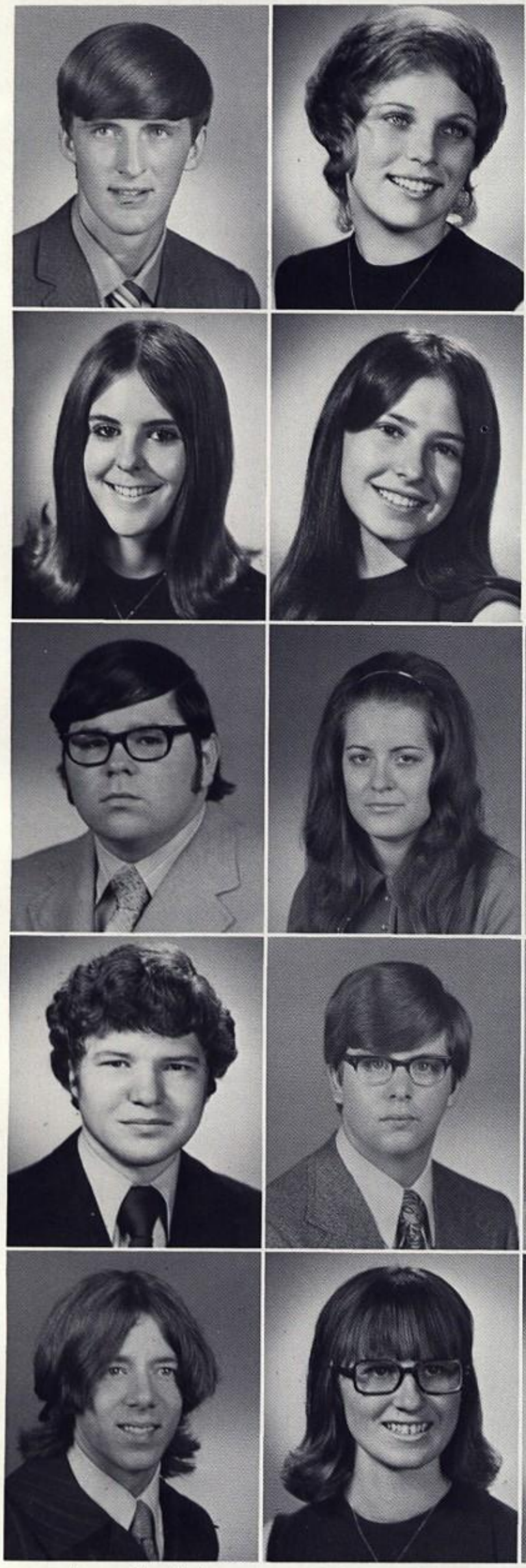
Cheryl Strand
Pam Theiss
Scott Thompson

Carolyn Tate
Sharon Thomas
Denise Throckmorton

Phil Tinder
Sarah Tuttle

Mary Turner
Robie Visocsky

Roger Harmon hunts a map for Phil Tinder and Jim Carnoali to use in tactics class.



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Jerry Wehking
James White

Debra Waller
Mike Wells
Rose Whorton

Pam Ward
Paul Westenberger
Karen Wiley

Michelle Watt
Howard Whatley
Margie Williams

David Weakley
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John Williford

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Kay Woodward

Tona Wilson
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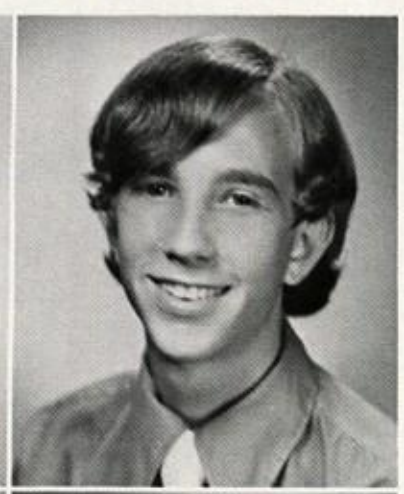
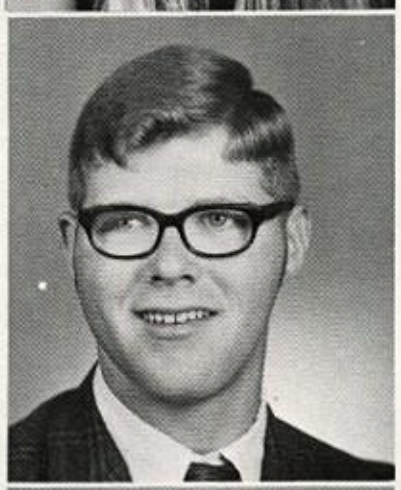


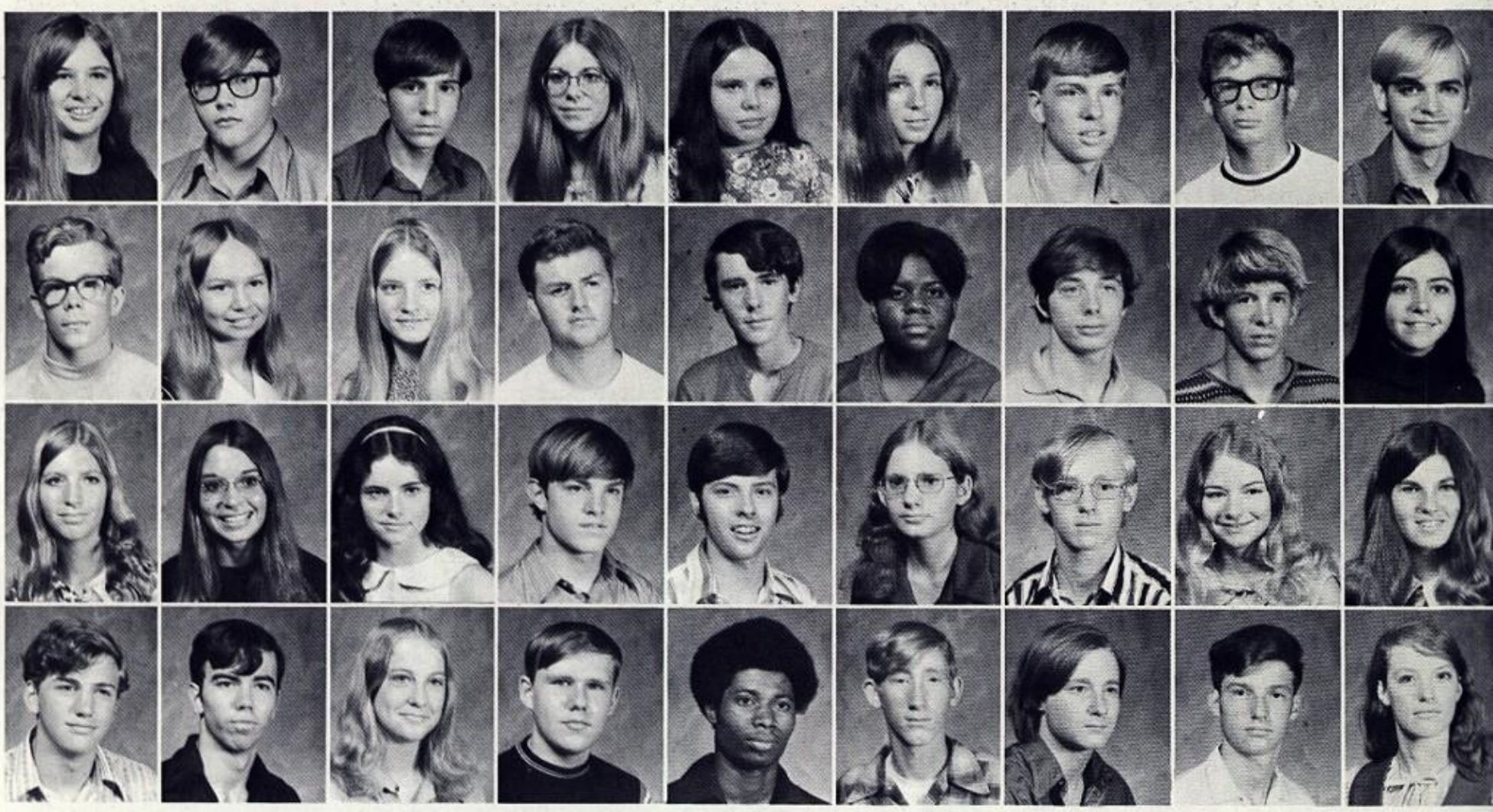
Upper class concocts field manuevers

uring the powder puff football game against Immaculata Raiderettes are, clockwise, Carol Baldwin, usan Zeck, Barbara Last, Esty Cabrera, Kathel Ryan, Susie Flummerfelt, Celestine Brown and Scarlett raham, as they plan their strategy with quarterback Debbie Eaton.



Kerry Wood
Susan Zeck
Frank Zink
Fred Zink
Dean Chapman

At a weekly meeting junior officers Joe Santilli, president; Bob Peixotto, David Cooper and Kathy Arnold, cabinet members; Jane Olson, vice-president, Joan Johnson and Valerie Carissimo discuss the junior-senior prom.



Barbara Aaron
Timothy Ault
Robin Barnett
William Berry

William Ahrens
Deborah Bach
Lisa Barta
Robert Blair

Glen Aidif
Janet Backhus
Diane Baser
Charlyn Boeppler

Susan Albright
Dennis Bacon
Jon Battenberg
John Bogner

Georgianne Anderson
Brent Bakeman
Charles Beatty
Richard Bostick

Kathleen Arnold
Paulette Baker
Betty Beil
Richard Bowen

Lee Atchison
Russell Baker
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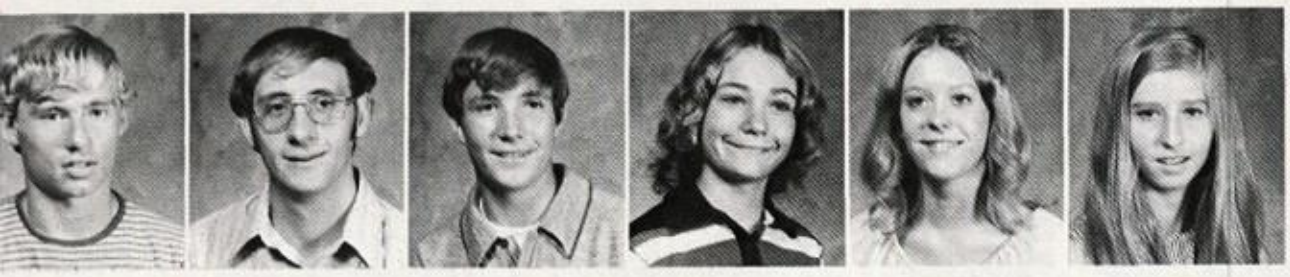
Jere Boyd

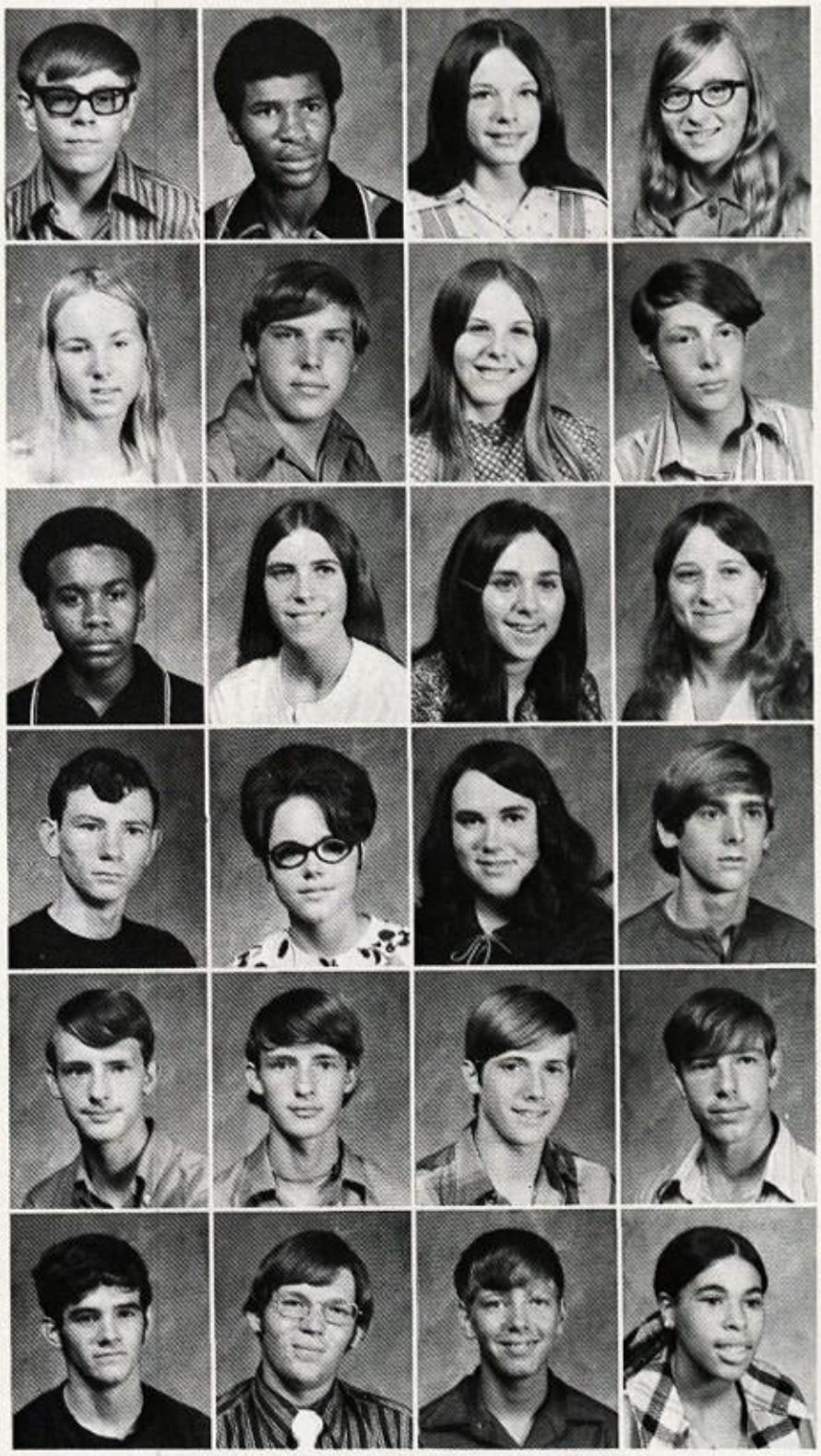
Robert Atkins
Earl Baldwin
Lillis Berentz
Paul Boyle

Guy Aull
Karin Banks
Janice Bernhardt
Thyla Boyle



David Brake | David Brazee | Tom Brewster | Linda Brice | Janice Brown | Kay Brown

Juniors consider officers, favorites as pride of '73



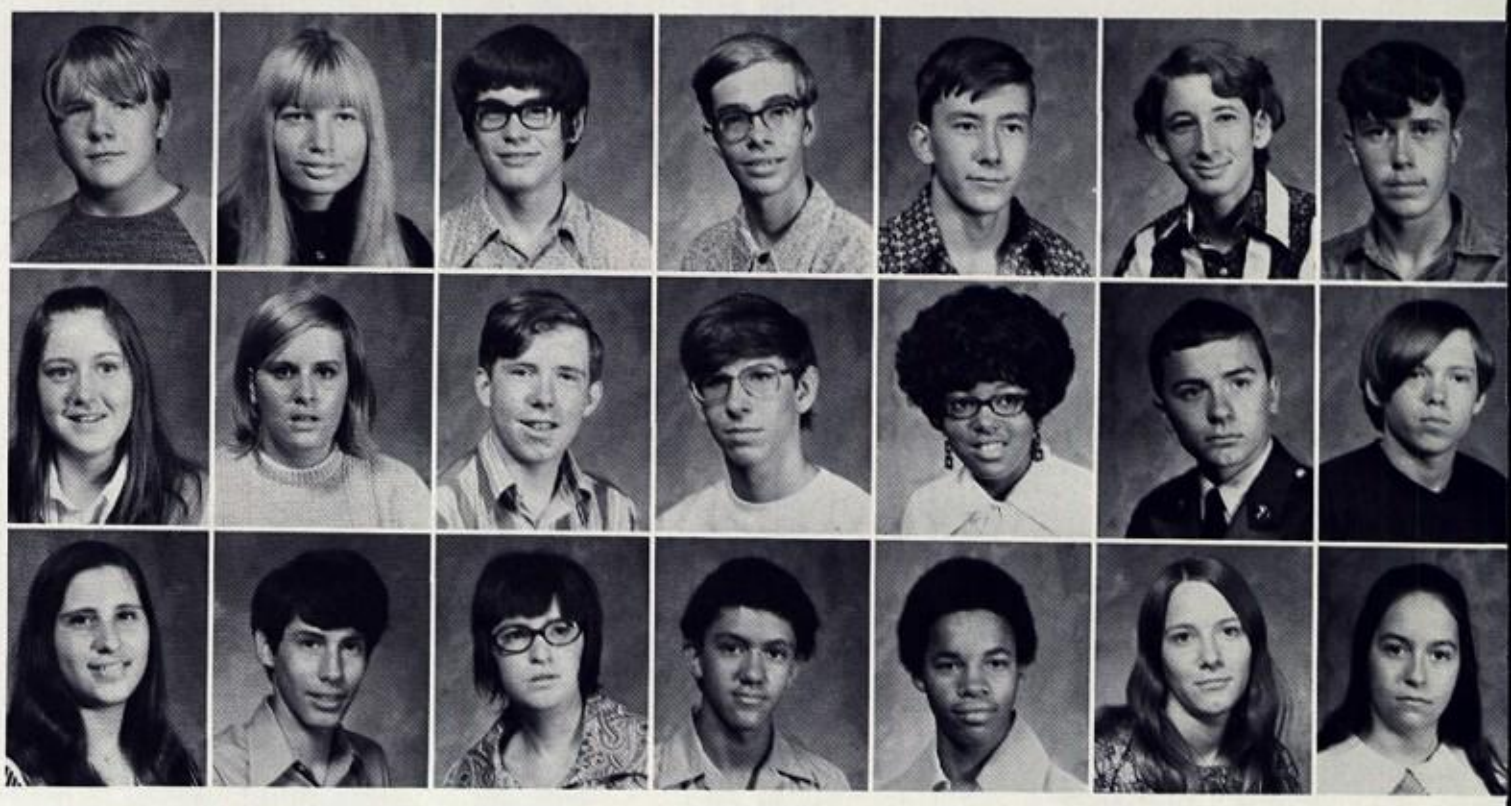
Richard Brown
Kathleen Burbery
Ronnie Campbell
Ronnie Cary
Kevin Christenson
Mark Clampert

Richard Brown
Mart Butler
Donna Capshaw
Pam Chambers
Colin Christenson
Terry Coleman

Virginia Brown
Judy Callender
Valarie Carissimo
Mona Chapa
Alan Christoffersen
Skip Collins

Diane Brune
Richard Camp
Mary Carl
Paul Chartier
Wayne Cichon
Sharon Colston

JUNIOR FAVORITES: Diane Baser and Jon Battenberg change pace with a day in the country. Diane is an A team cheerleader and junior princess. Jon played varsity football, is junior prince and a member of FCA.



Jack Comer
Gail Craig
Denice DeCook

Rebecca Conrad
Luanne Creamer
Rick DeCook

Keith Consani
Clark Cummins
Marsha Denny

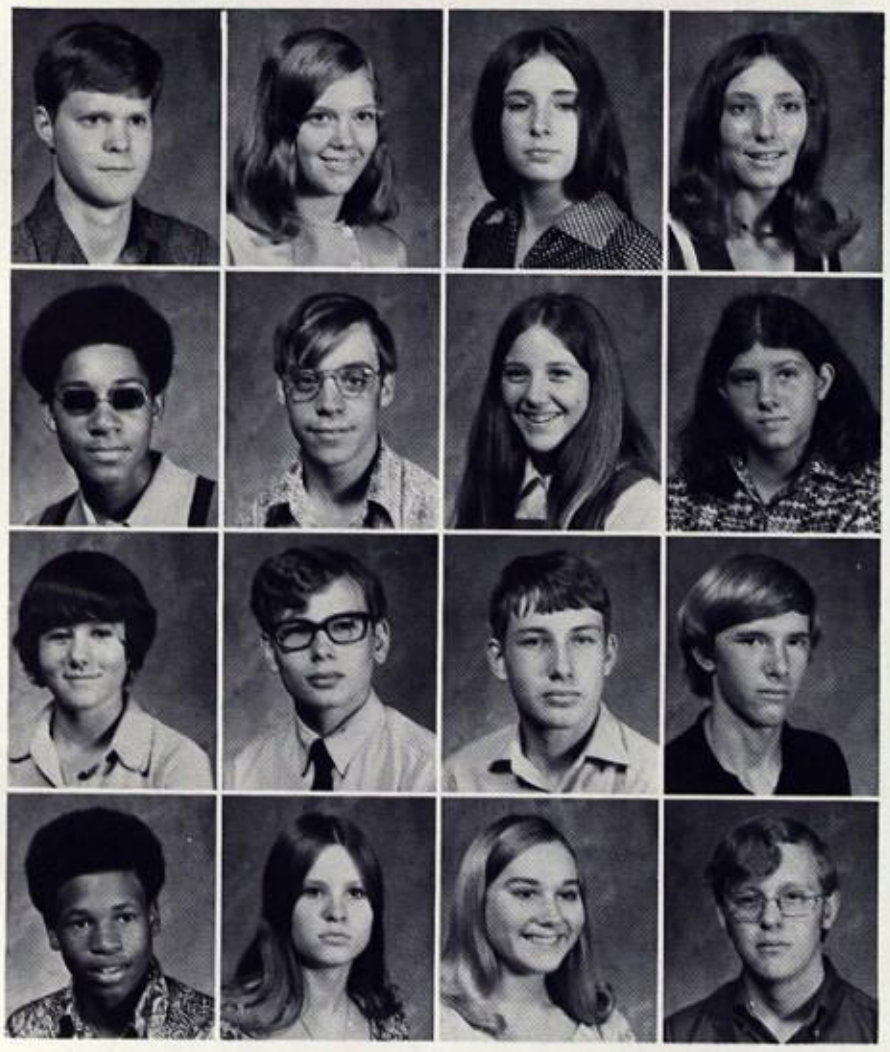
David Cooper
Brad Cune
Luis Diaz

Joe Cothern
Denise Daniel
William Dickerson

Conrad Cowan
Mike Davis
Pat Dixon

Richard Cox
Mark Dawes
Roxanne Dodd

Juniors concentrate on chalk drawings, musical



Mike Donohue
Alfred Dunlap
Karen Elcock
Jamie Evans

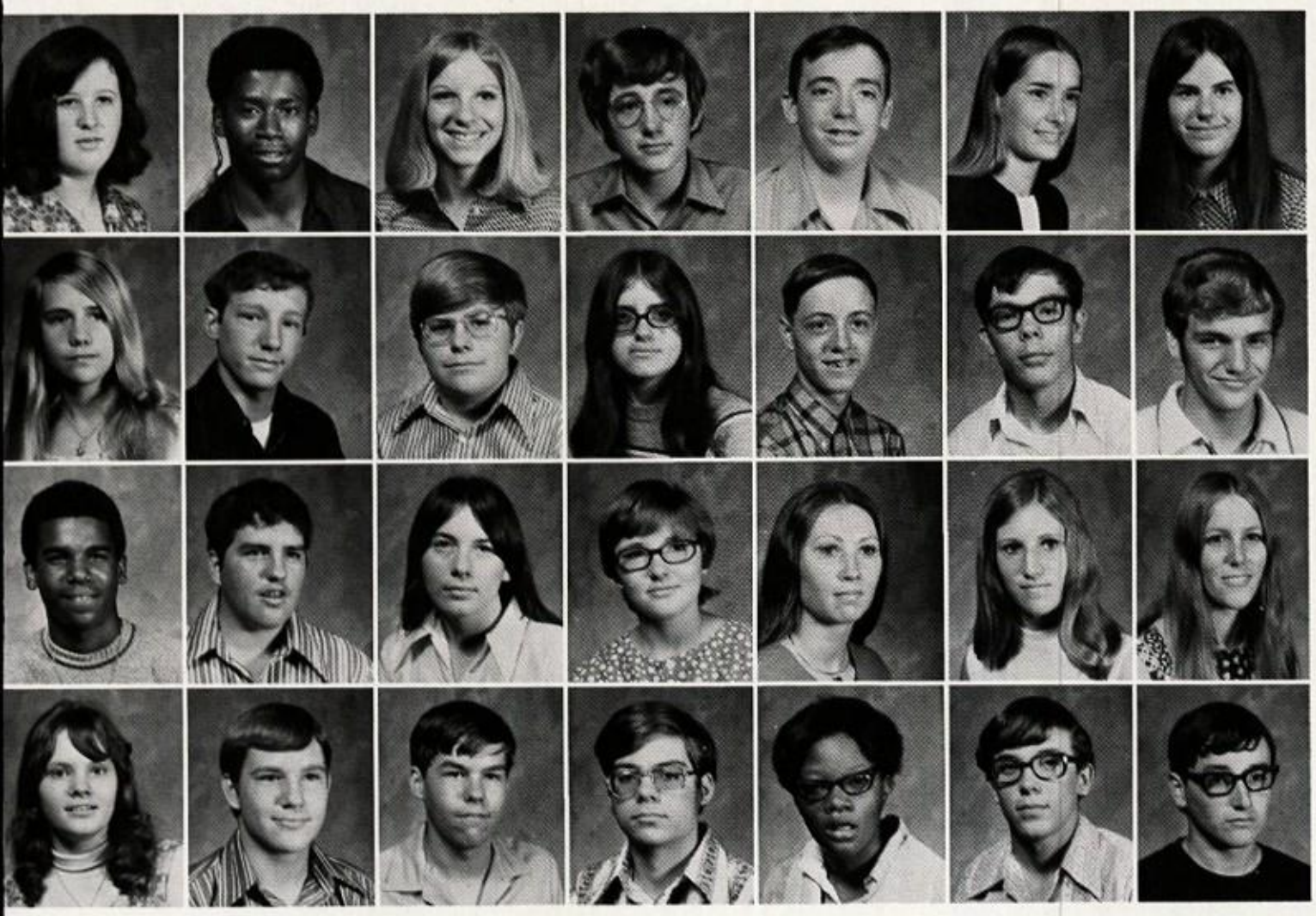
Wanda Douglas
John Ebbe
Dennis Enns
Judy Evans

Barbara Dulaban
Rhonda Eckhart
Gary Enns
Elizabeth Everett

Terry Dulaban
Belinda Edmonds
Roger Erhart
Randy Farthing

Performing for a blacklight show, Janice Bernhardt puts finishing tou
ches to her drawing.

rian Henderson and Terry Coleman practice on pianos for the musical "110 Degrees in the Shade."



Venita Ferguson
Jane Frye
Gregory Gayden
Charlotte Golden

Darryl Fitzhugh
David Fryman
Doug Geesman
Tom Gonterwitz

Terrie Foster
Dale Gamble
Judy Geisen
Charles Gottschalk

Mika Fowler
Sherry Garnett
Hollis Gillaspie
Keith Gower

David Freeman
Edward Gast
Kathy Givler
Alois Graves

Karen Frink
Ted Gates
Rosanne Givler
Michael Gregg

Cindy Frogge
Paul Gatewood
Susan Glotzbach
Randy Hamman

William Greishaber
Carolyn Griffin
Sandy Griffin
Nick Grunzweig
Debbie Haddock

Ronna Hagg
Delores Haines
Tony Hall
Jim Hamilton
Mike Hamilton

Ron Harder
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Robert Harris
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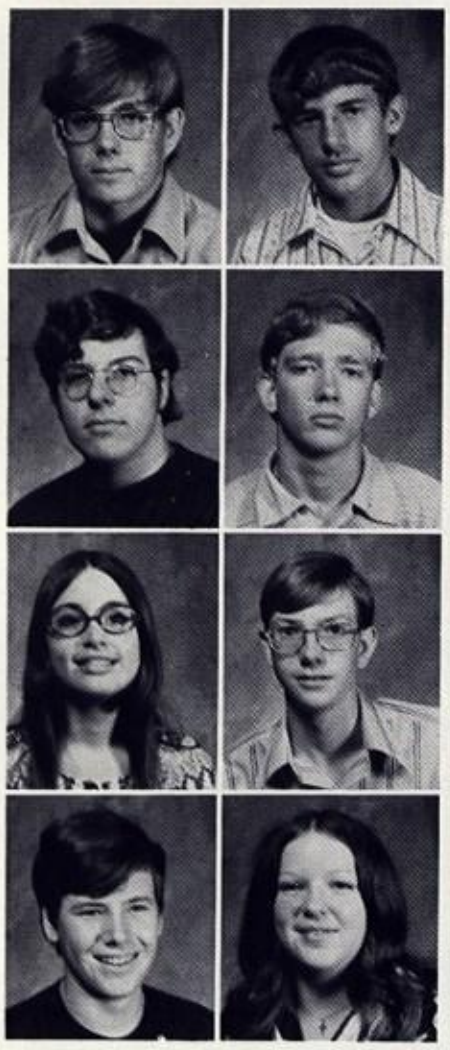
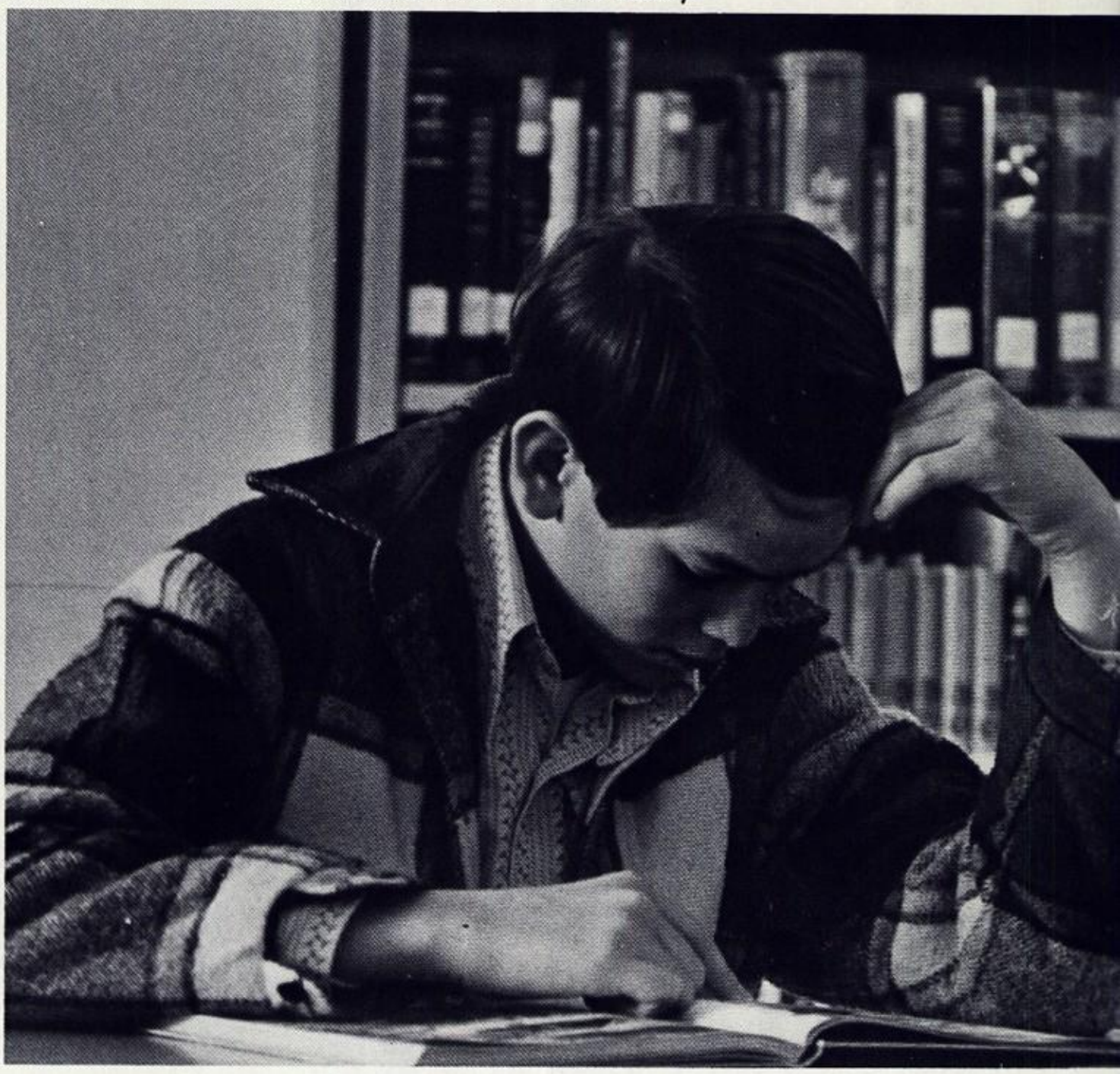


Bill Henshaw
Bruce Herring
Jenny Hinds
George Hoins

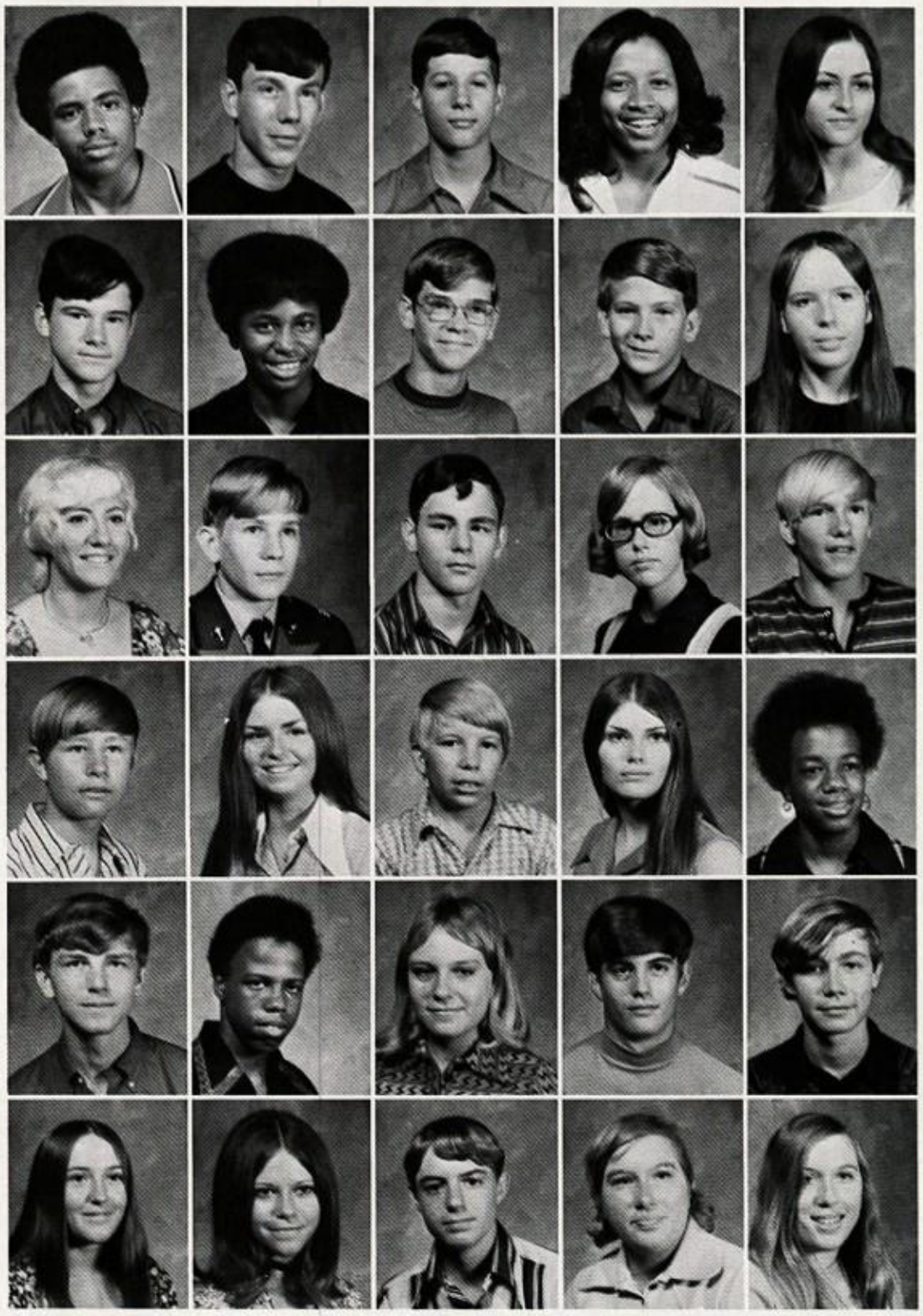
George Hensler
Dennis Hiatt
Bruce Hirschler
Laurie Honey

Ron Hungerford scans a book he discovered in the library.



Juniors research volumes, review missed examinations

While class continues in the room, Ernest Littrice makes up a math test in the hallway.



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Michael Huhn
Kathy Hutchins
David Jaster
Russell Jones
Denise Karpierz

Richard Howard
Joan Humes
Steve Hyde
Joan Johnson
Terry Jones
Christine Kasson

Bob Hrabak
Roger Hungerford
Lonnie James
Brad Jones
Tobie Jordan
Ron Keim

Linda Huff
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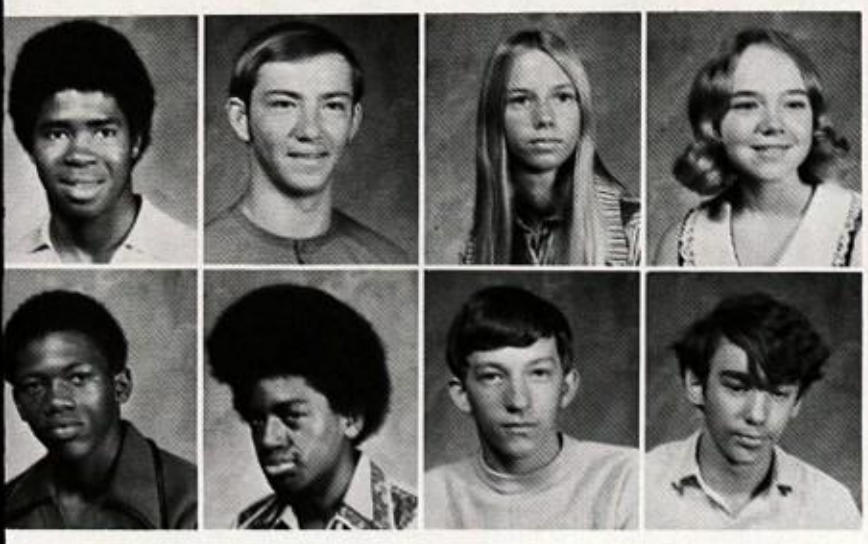


Ron Kemp
Kraig Kenny
Jill Kimbrough
Julie Kindred

John King
Bill King
Steve Kiper
Charles Klinger

Mark Klotz
Betty Lacicero

Randy Kowalewski
Sandra Lake

Robert Kraft
Charles Lamb

Don Kramer
Wendy Laughbon

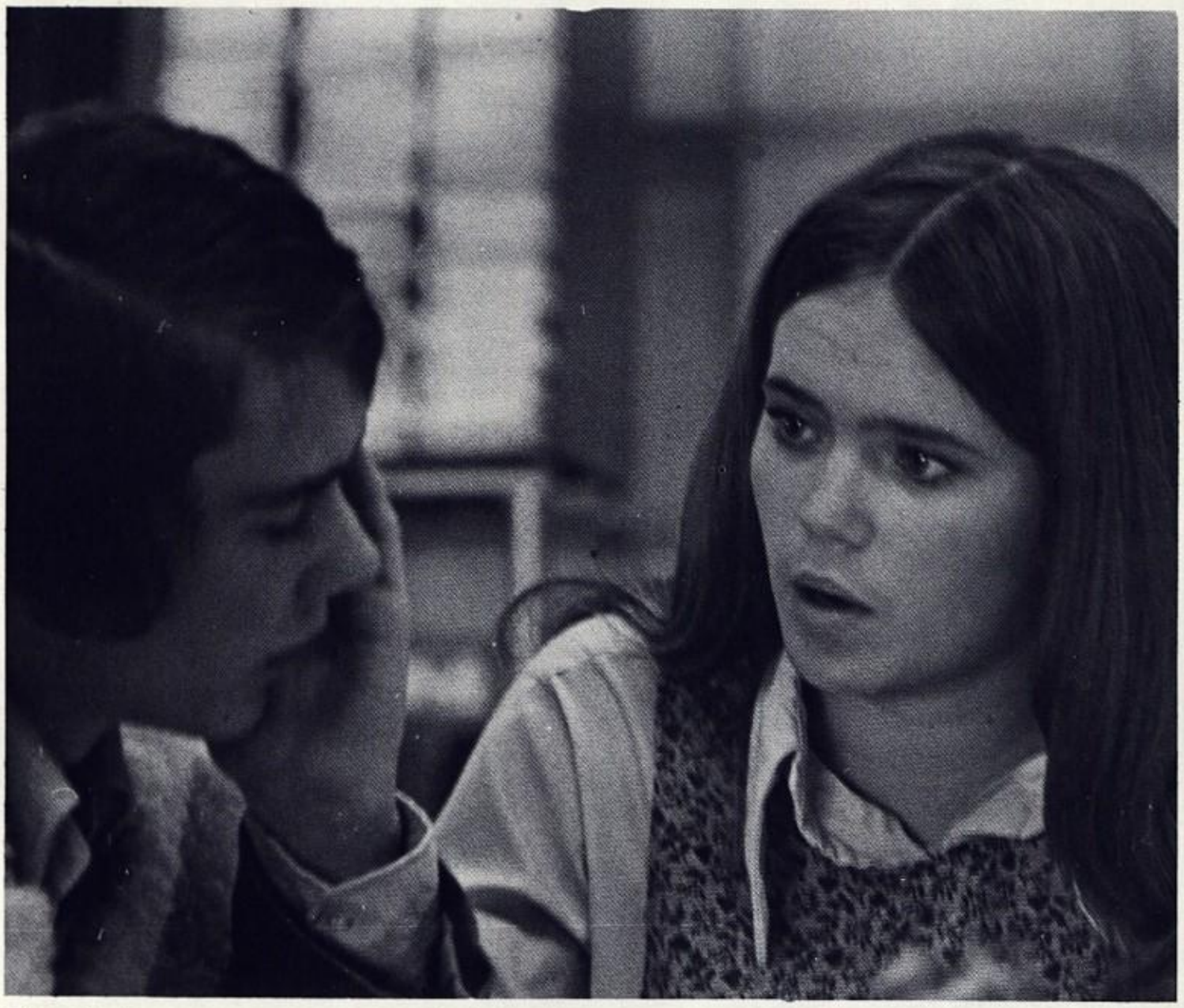
Tom Krattli
Susan Lawrence

Kathryn Kruse
Rosemary Lee

Norma Kruse
Mike Leffingwell

David Kunkel
David Leins

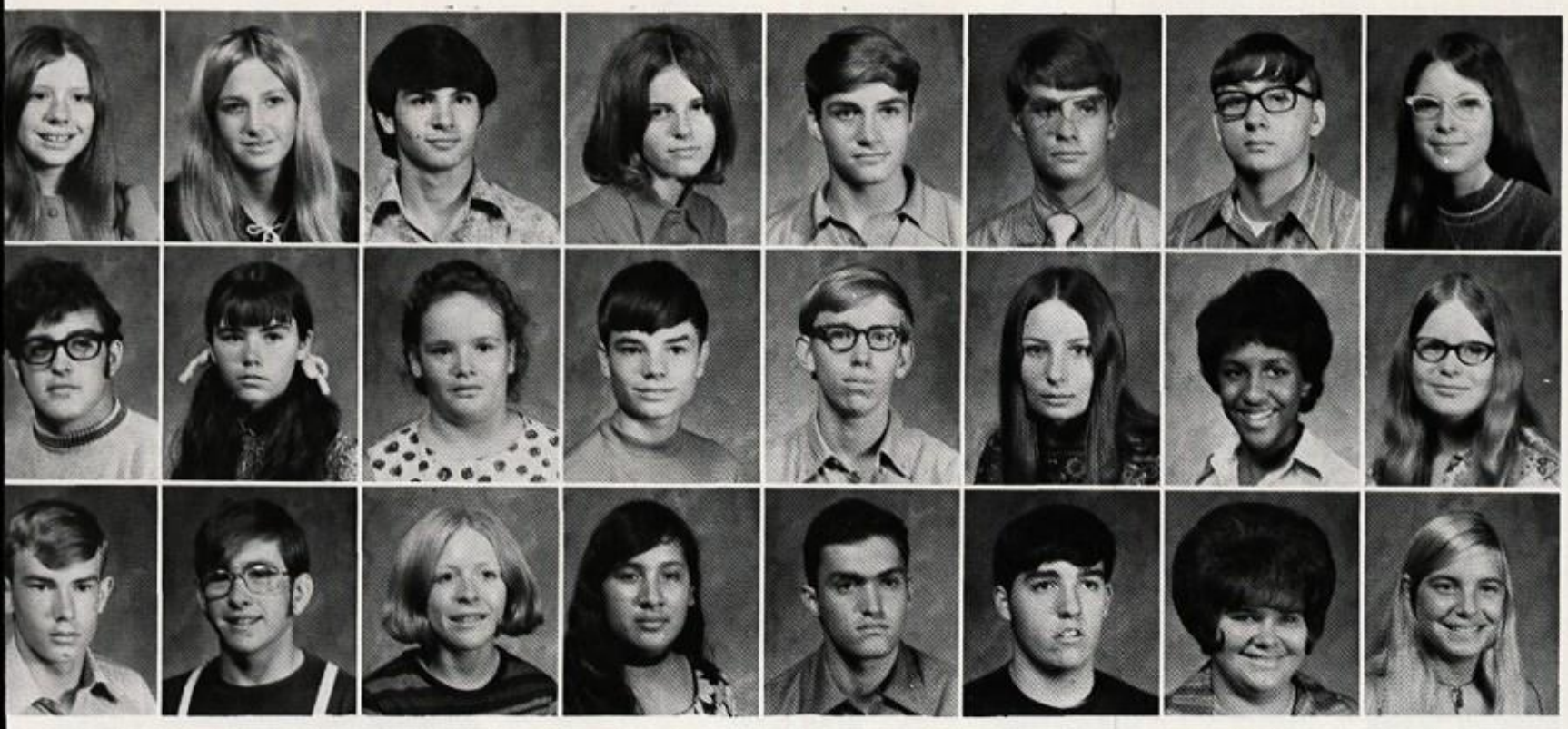
Judy Laakso
Harry Lemley



"Irving" the computer creates headaches, as Janie Olson sympathizes with Bret Bateman.

Robin Lenderman
Robyn Lewis
Keith Lober
Linda Lollar
Maria Mamuyac
Donna Manley

Leonard Lewis
Laura Litz
James Loewenstein
Mike Malec
James Manderscheid
William Marlowe



Sherry Martin
Jeff Mayhugh
Dennis McGraw

Vickie Martin
Leslie McArdle
Sean McLaurin

Robert Martynowski
Cathy McClain
Deanna Medsker

Janice Massey
Mark McCurley
Mary Mendoza

Frank Masterson
Kenneth McGee
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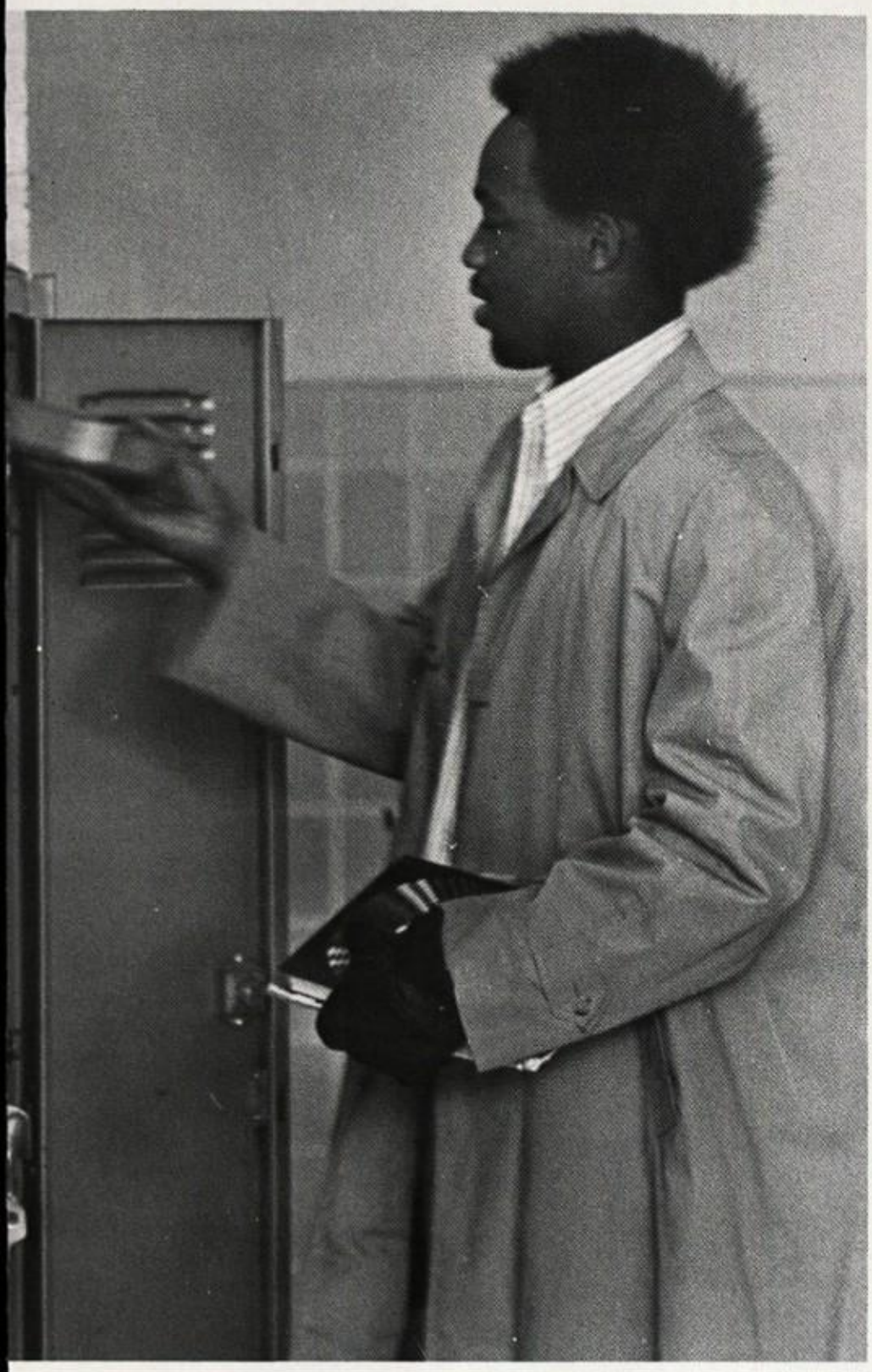
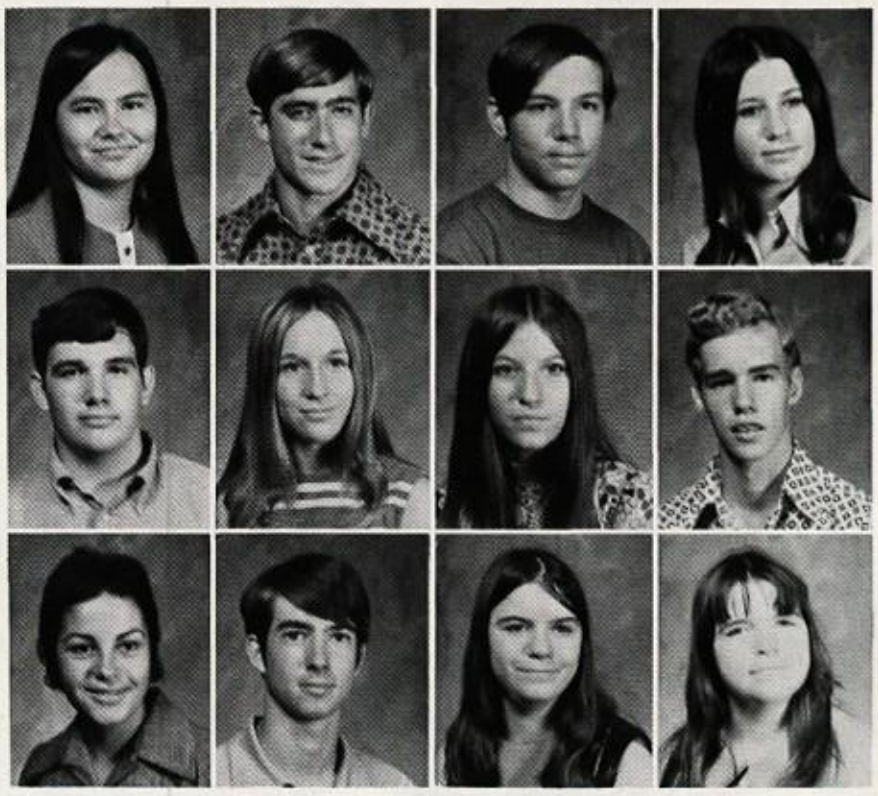


Middleclassmen cope with texts, computers



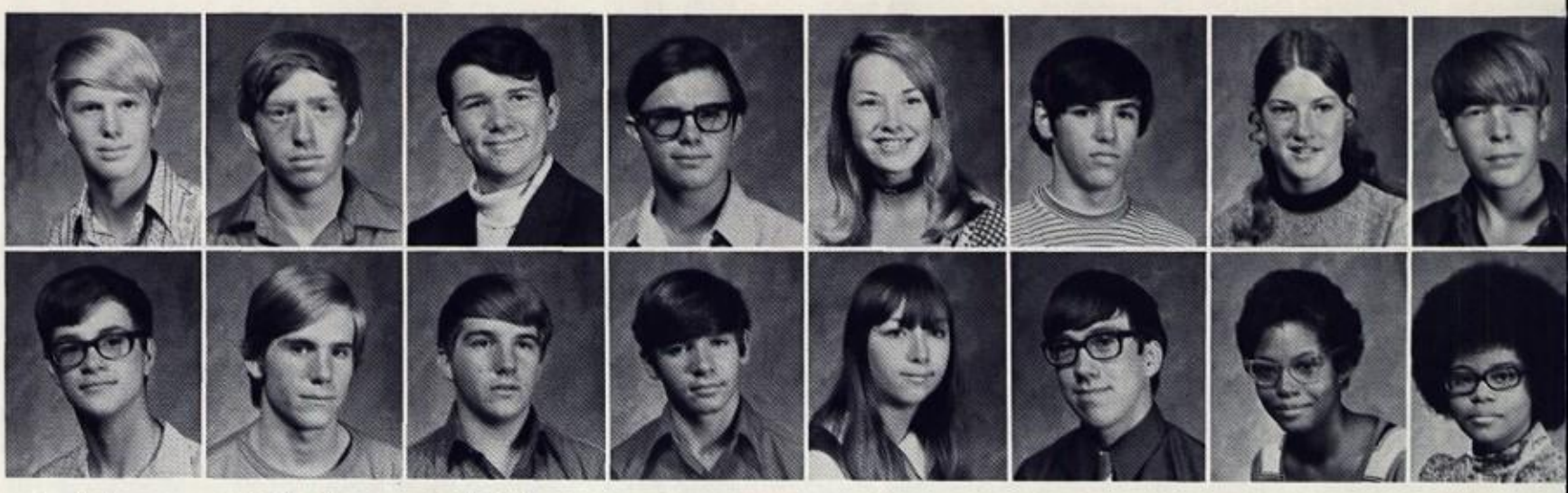
Mary Miller
James Moore
Flora Muratori

Gary Mirakian
Mary Morgan
Brad Myhand

Terence Mode
Elise Mullen
Mary Ann Naylon

Janet Montgomery
Tom Mullikin
Mary Lou Naylon

LEFT: Before the bell rings, Leonard Lewis halts to pick up a biology book for his next class.



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David Stucker

David Sparks
Jim Surber

Donald Sparks
Mike Tamburine

Steve Spencer
Jack Taylor

Pam Statler
Rhonda Theel

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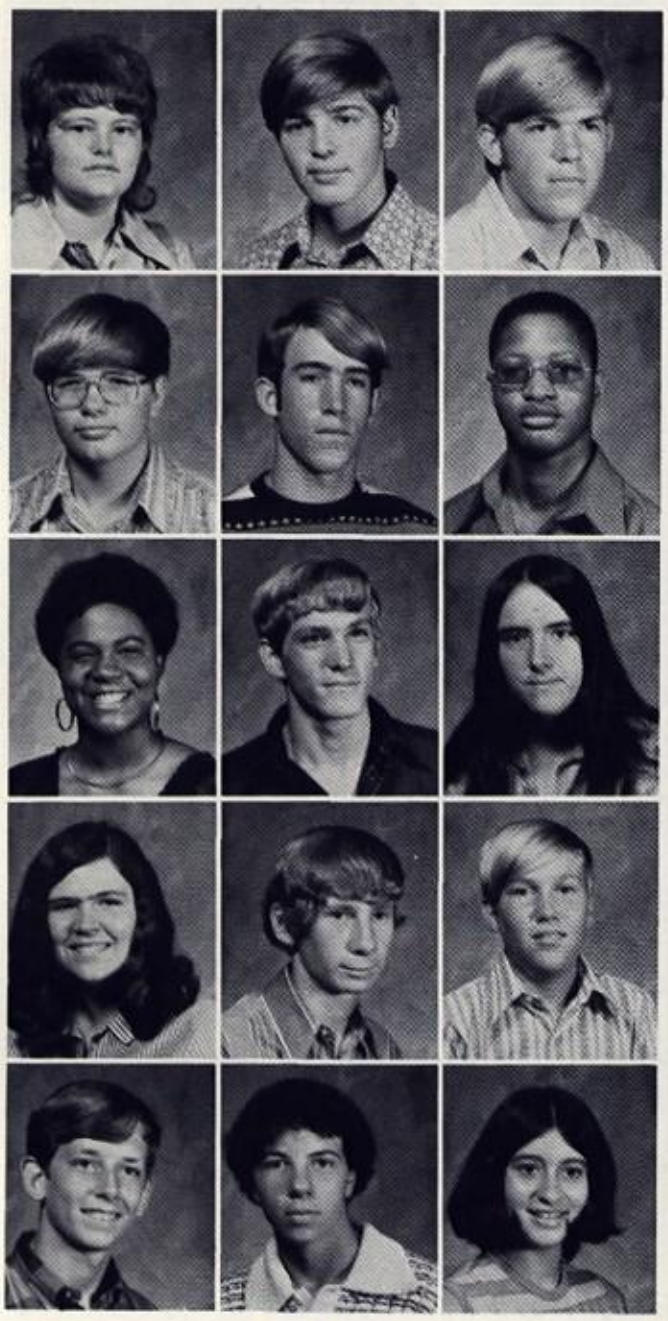
Tim Theel

Kathy Stewart
Cherie Thomas

Charles Stillwell
Cheryl Thomas

Exercise machine makes musclemen out of '73s

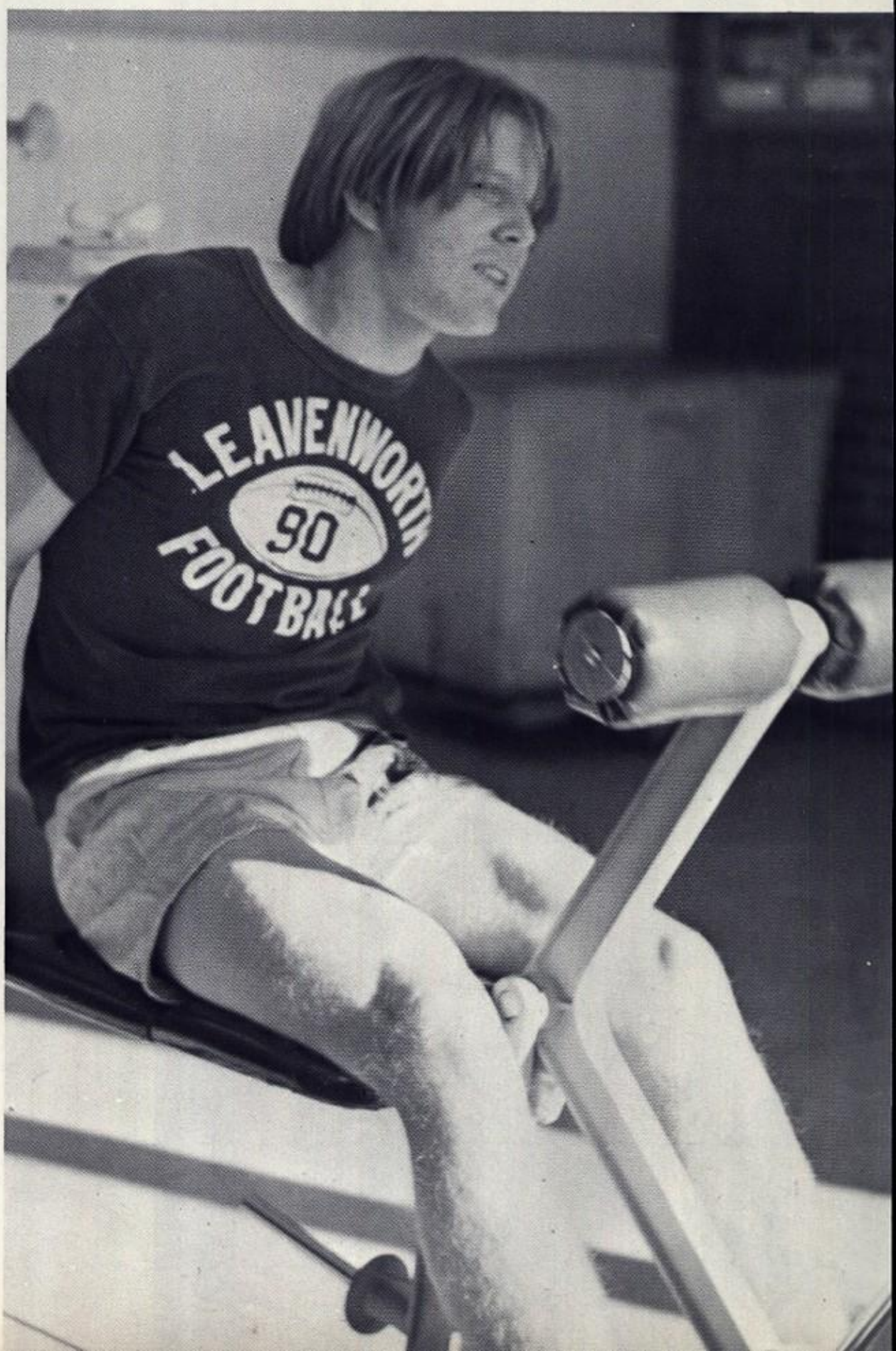


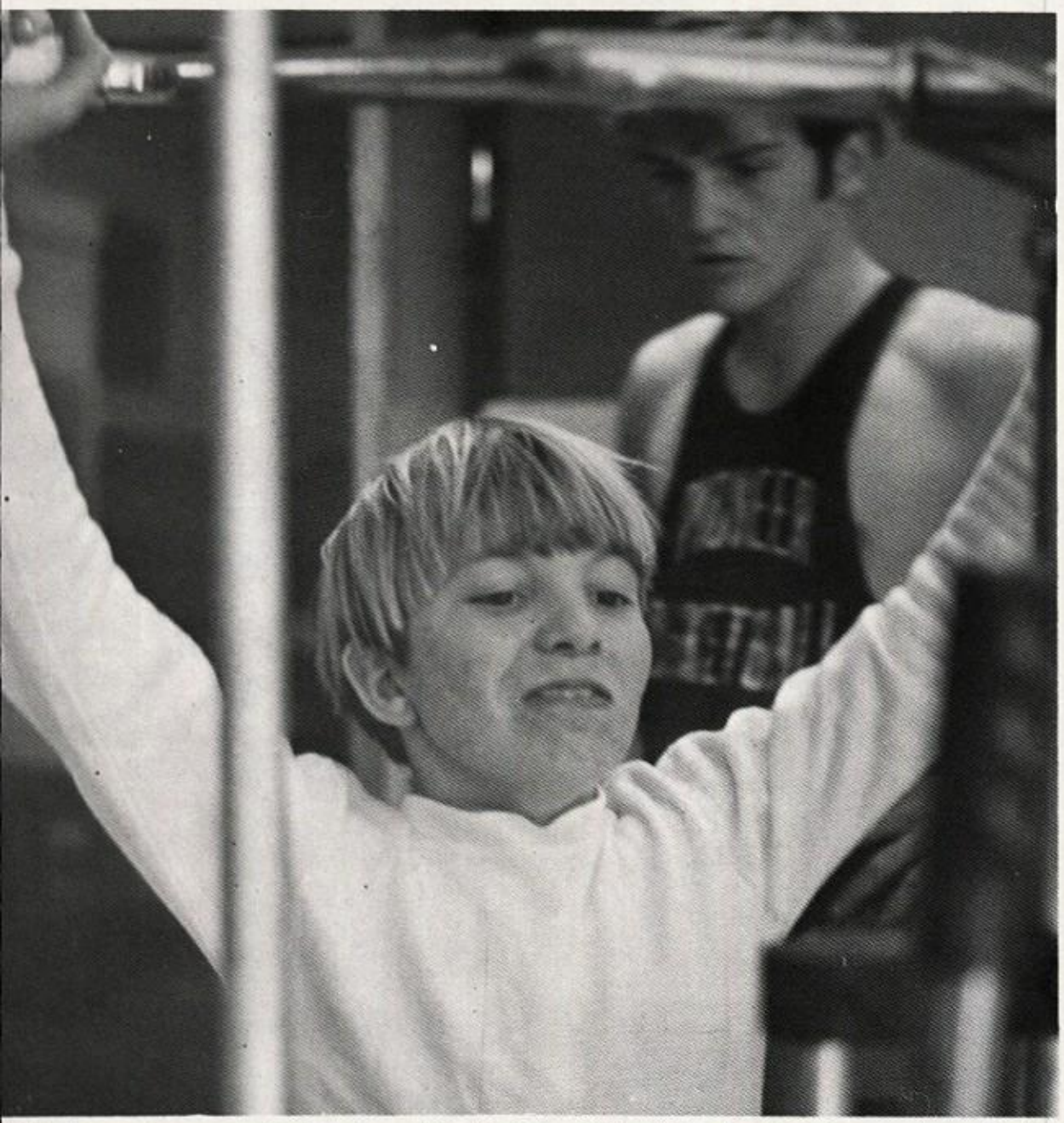
Debra Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Linda Tolbert
Mary Tousley
Mike Tucker

Donald Thomas
Glenn Thompson
William Tompkins
Peter Toy
Greg Turner

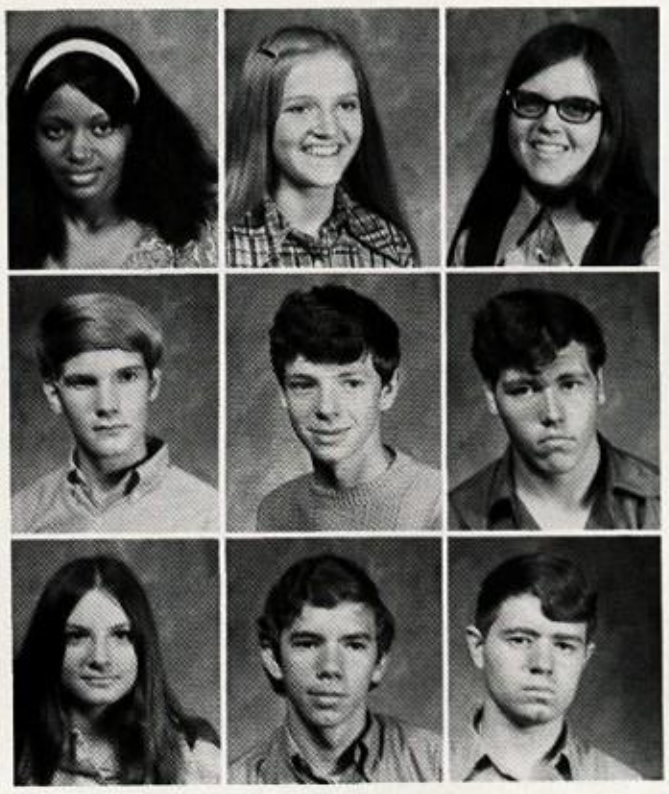
Blake Thompson
Charles Tolbert
Theresa Torres
Mike Tracy
Debbie Vargas

John Peters attempts to build up his leg muscles by pressing weights.





While Brad Jones worked out on the Universal Machine Paul Gatewood awaits his turn.



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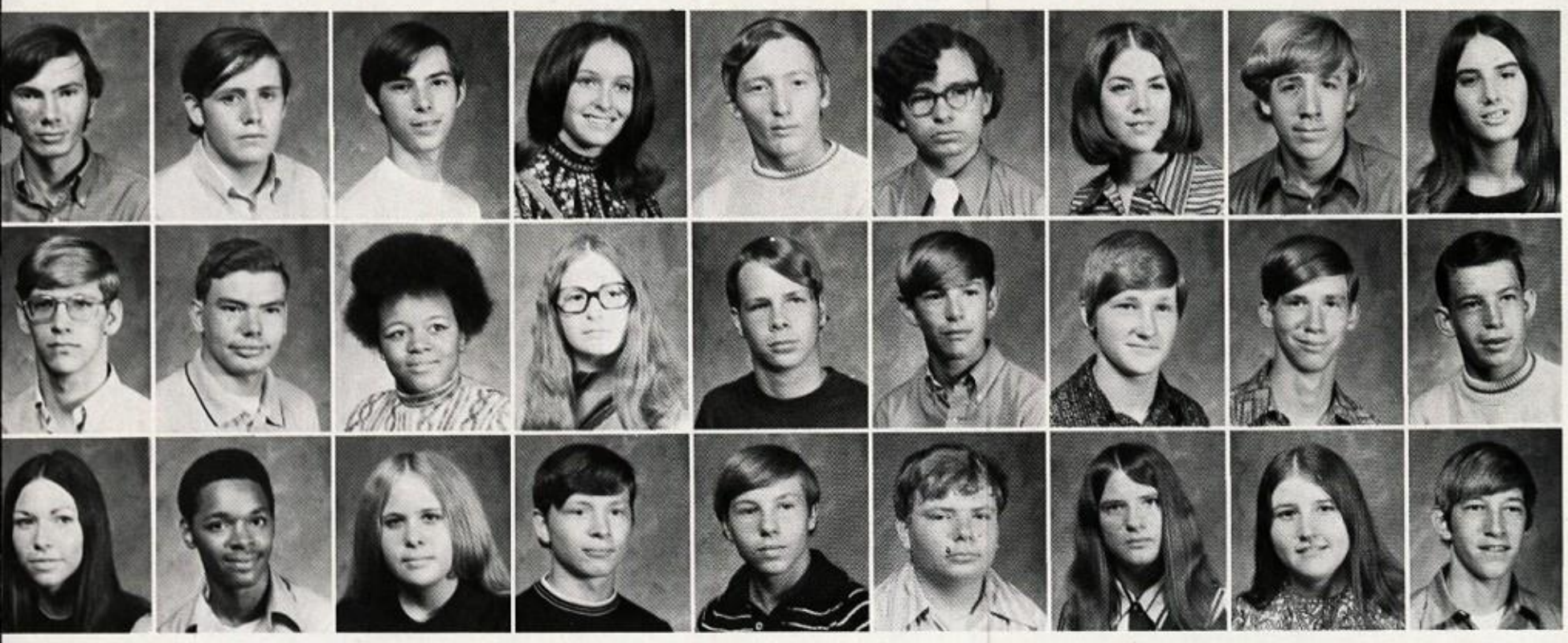

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Janelle Williamson

Gordon Waller
George Westbrook
Kevin Wilson

Paul Warren
Phyllis White
Kay Winfield

Jana Webb
Pat Whorten
David Wolf

Ron Webb
Dene Wickiser
Mike Wood

Mike Weber
Jeff Wiles
Jim Worrell

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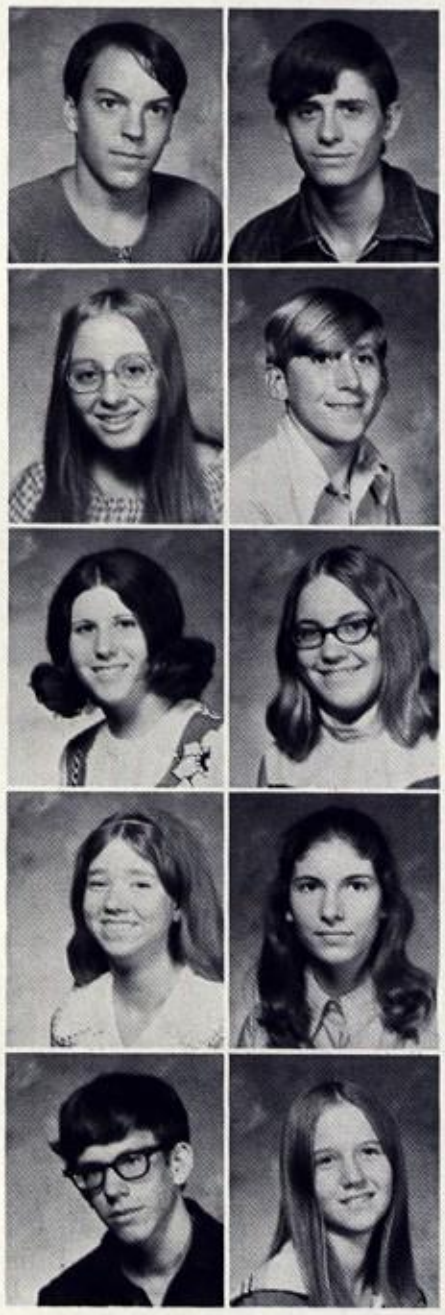
Willard Wiley
Kathy Zychowski

John Weeks
Ray Wilk
Rhonda Zuburg

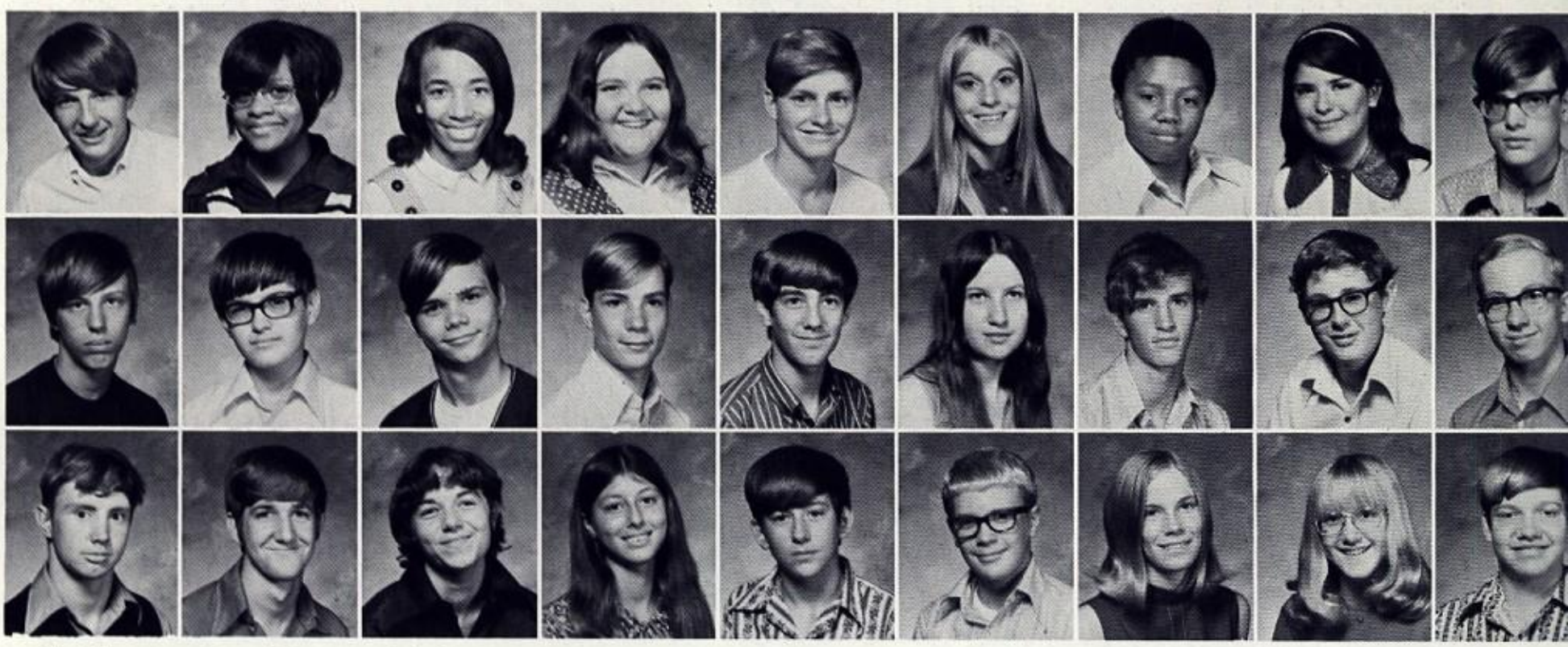
Pam Weidenbach
Jim Williams
David Zwickel



Herbert Abel
Nancy Akin
Donna Allen
Anna Anderson
Mike Anderson

Gary Adams
Ed Alig
Jane Allen
Kristen Anderson
Debbie Bacon

In addition to serving as vice-president and president of sophomore class, Kris Potter and Jim Fo ter were chosen class favorites.



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Steve Biehn

Frances Baker
Jim Benson
Pat Biggar

Ruby Baker
David Benton
Rickie Blair

Denise Ballard
Jim Bergman
Sherry Blalock

Bobby Ballew
Jeff Berke
Mike Bowen

Tina Barta
Cindy Berry
Bill Boyd

Doug Bass
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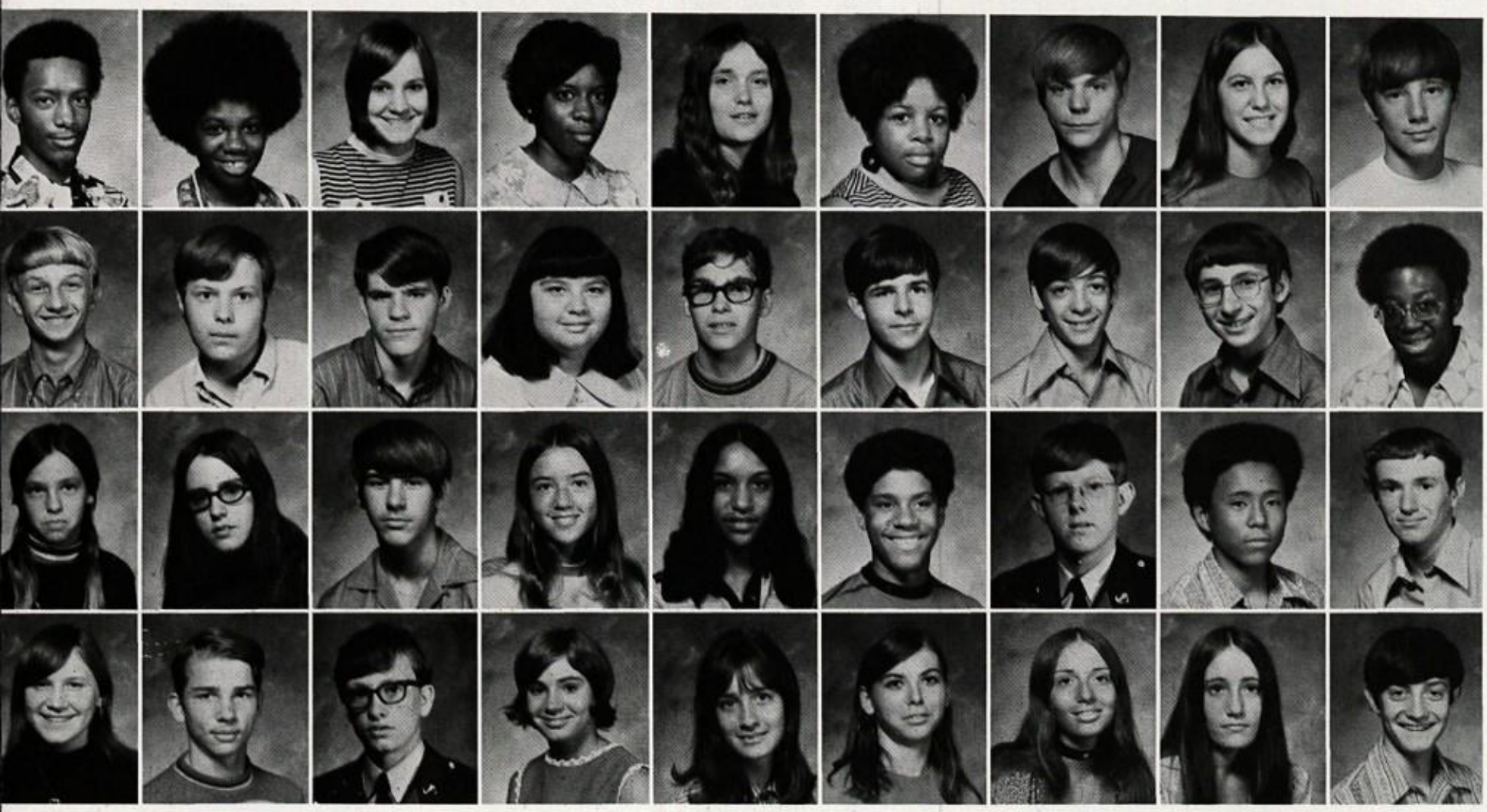
Gill Bradley

Cheryl Battencourt
Mark Berry
Jocelyn Brindel

Fred Baughman
Kim Best
Dewey Brown

Sophomores prove leadership, display popularity



Eugene Brown
Victor Carnoali
Diane Colt
Pam Cordt

Rochelle Brown
Bill Carr
Mary Combs
Rodney Cordt

Sharon Brown
Dave Cecil
Dick Combs
Bob Cornelius

Cheryl Brundy
Corinne Chai
Mary Connolly
Sheryl Corriston

Pam Brushwood
Gregg Christensen
Karen Cook
Christy Cott

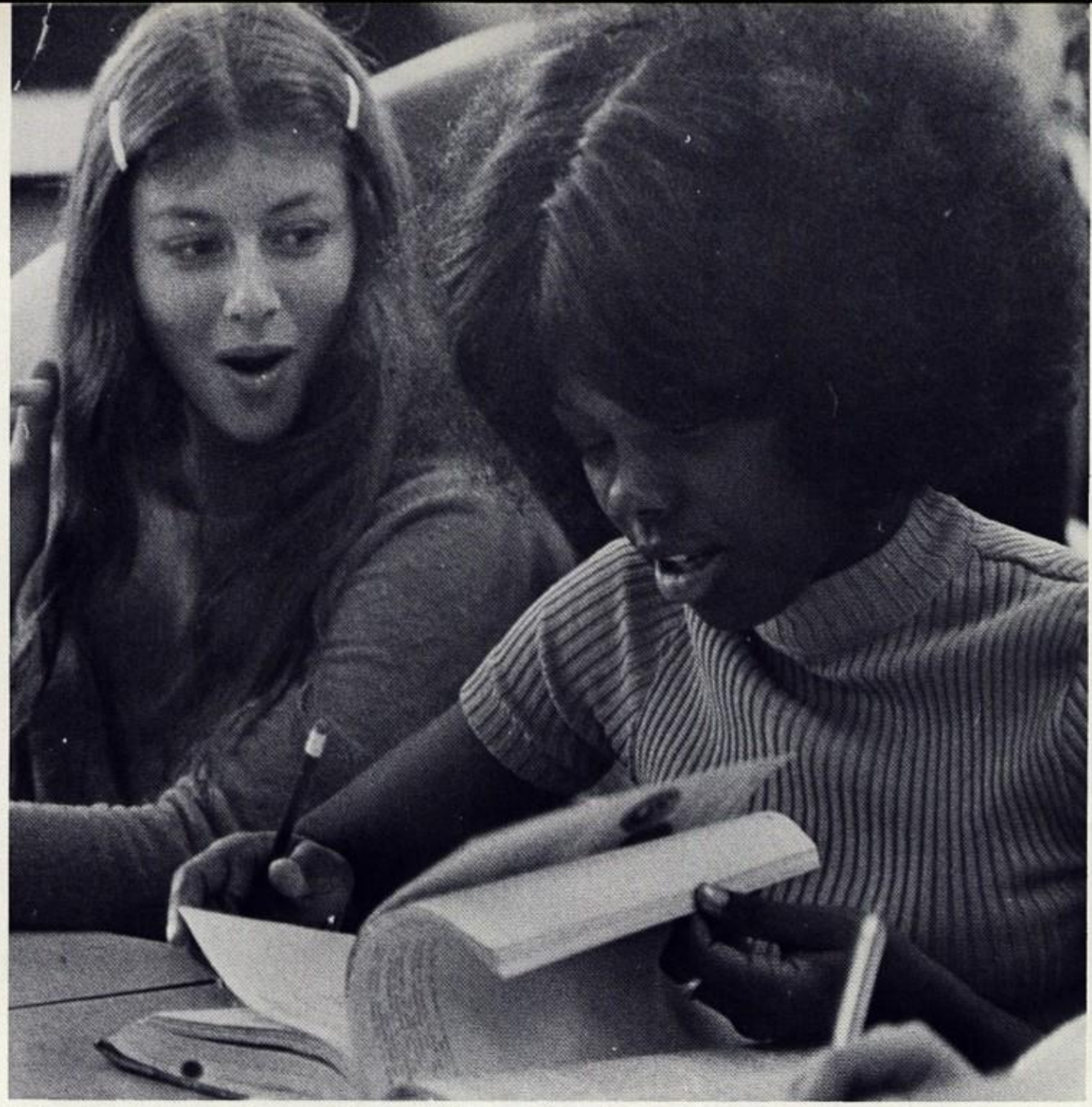
Ruth Buchanan
Jeff Clark
Karl Cook
Debbie Coward

Marlon Buff
Lloyd Clary
Bill Cook
Josephine Cowing

Lynn Cade
Larry Collett
John Cooper
Dawn Craig

Mike Cammack
Eric Colston
Jack Copeland
Randy Cummins

eading the sophomore class cabinet are Linda Dolsberry, Angela Patterson, Randy Cummins, Suzy Deblois, Janet Proietto, Mike nderson, Corinne Chai, Mark Berry and Kris Potter, vice-president.



Light class time moods engulf Sherry Blalock and Rochelle Brown as they await the bell's ringing.

Robin Daniel
Karen Danner
Howard Darche
Nick Davaz
Alonzo Davis

Paula Davis
Darrell Domann
Jimmy Edwards

Suzanne De Blois
Clint Drennon
Susan Elling

Tim Denney
Dorene Drews
Denise Elliott

Melvin Derrit
Chris Dunham
Mike Ellis

Phil Derringer
Francis Dye
Greg Engle

Charles Dillon
Randy Dye
Dennis Enns

Cinde Doby
Debbie Eastburn
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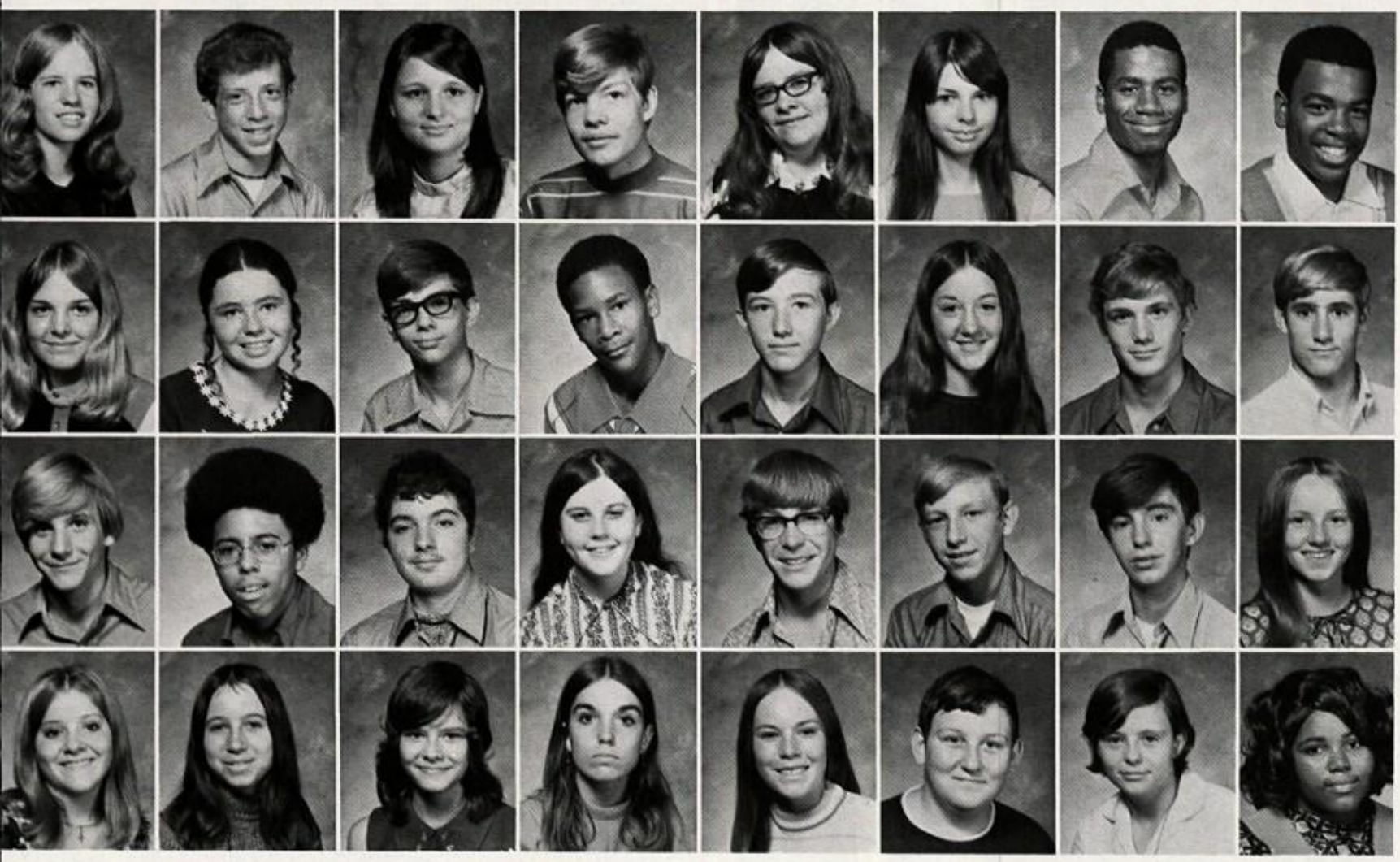
Roxann Dodd
Brigid Eaton
Mark Erhart

Linda Dolsberry
Allen Edmonds
Susan Esher

Class of '74 differs over biology solutions



Kathy Eubank
Cyndy Finch
Mark Foster
Peggy Garrett

Mike Evans
Charlotte Finney
Buddy Foster
Shirley Gaskins

Betty Everett
Raymond Fisher
Cameron Franklin
Mary Gassen

John Everett
Eric Fitzhugh
Mary Freeman
Pam Gates

Linda Farr
Ron Foley
John Frishman
Lynn Geddes

Sharon Fevurly
Nancy Forman
Dale Fryman
Harry Gephart

Brian Fields
Dan Forsberg
Don Garnett
Donna Gillaspie

Rickey Fields
Jim Foster
Debbie Garrett
Delores Gillom

s Buddy Foster watches Mr. Phillip Comstock write on the board, Bobby Goodin
ves into a book for answers.

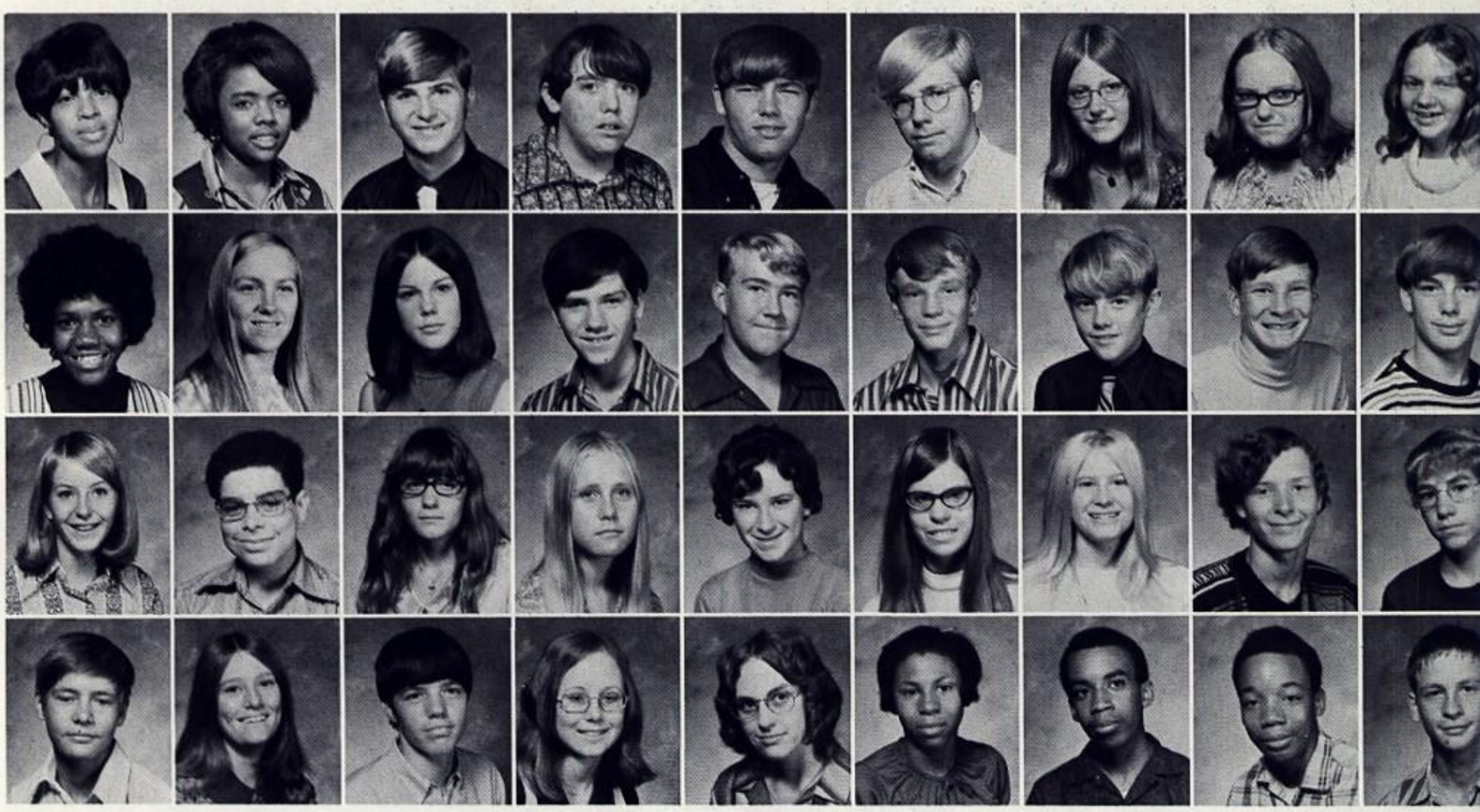
Darel Gilmore
Terry Glover
Marsha Gore

Rhonda Givens
Bobby Goodin
Lynn Graham

Herbert Glenn
Lloyd Goodwin
Tom Graham

While Raymond King works on his homework, Verceena Hopkins glances for an answer.

Studies follow '74 class from B building to patio



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Pamela Hall
Lisa Hennessey
Gregory Hoffman

Tonya Green
Audrey Hambleton
Lloyd Herrera
Patricia Hoffman

Steven Guyton
Jennifer Hatchett
Joan Herrig
Wallace Hoffman

Tom Gwartney
Tim Hathcock
Laura Hess
Lu Ann Holmes

Edgar Habeck
Howard Harper
Vicki Higgins
Becky Hook

Robert Hagemaster
George Harris
Nancy Hildwein
Verceena Hopkins

Debbie Hall
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Jackie Hall
Joseph Heintzeln
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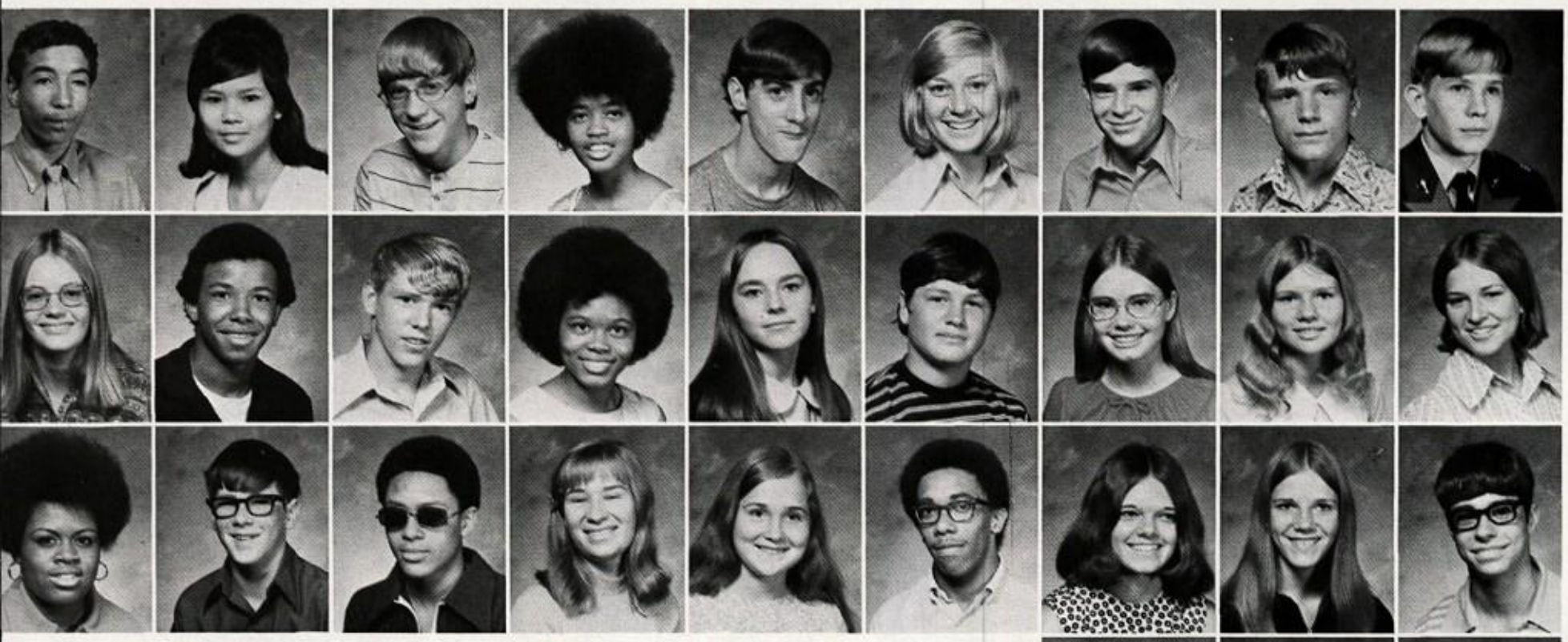

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Lisa Jackman
Denise Jennings

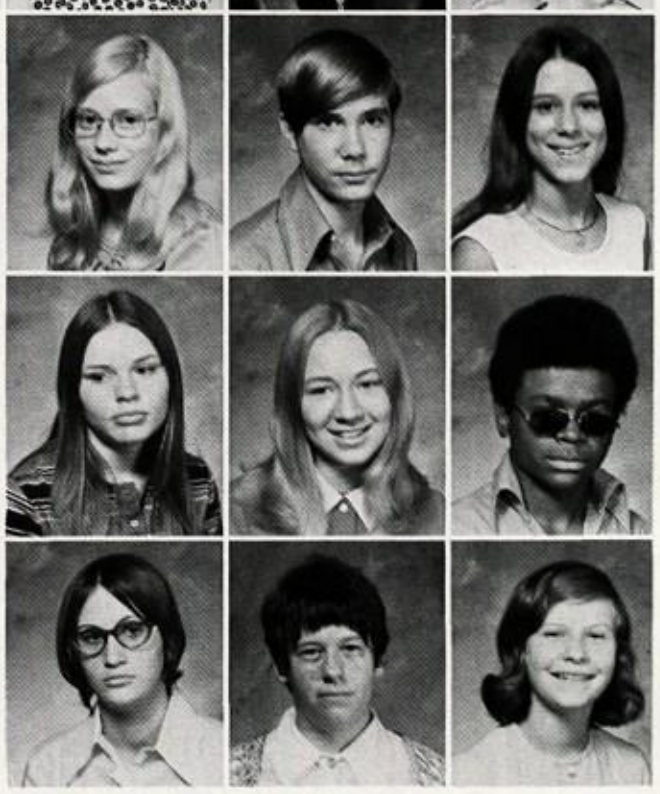
Nini Hoyt
Anthony Jackson
Russell Jennings

John Hubert
Ricky Jackson
Clinton Johnson

Joshlyn Huckabee
Ruth Jackson
Debra Johnson

Bradley Hughes
Sherri Jackson
Jean Johnson

Cynthia Hughes
Frank Jarowitz
Fred Jones



Richard Hungerford
Anne Jarvis
Phyllis Kaiser
Jayne Kelso
Debbie Kimbrough
Teri King

Terry Hunter
Sherry Jaster
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Renee Kinder
Janet Kinney

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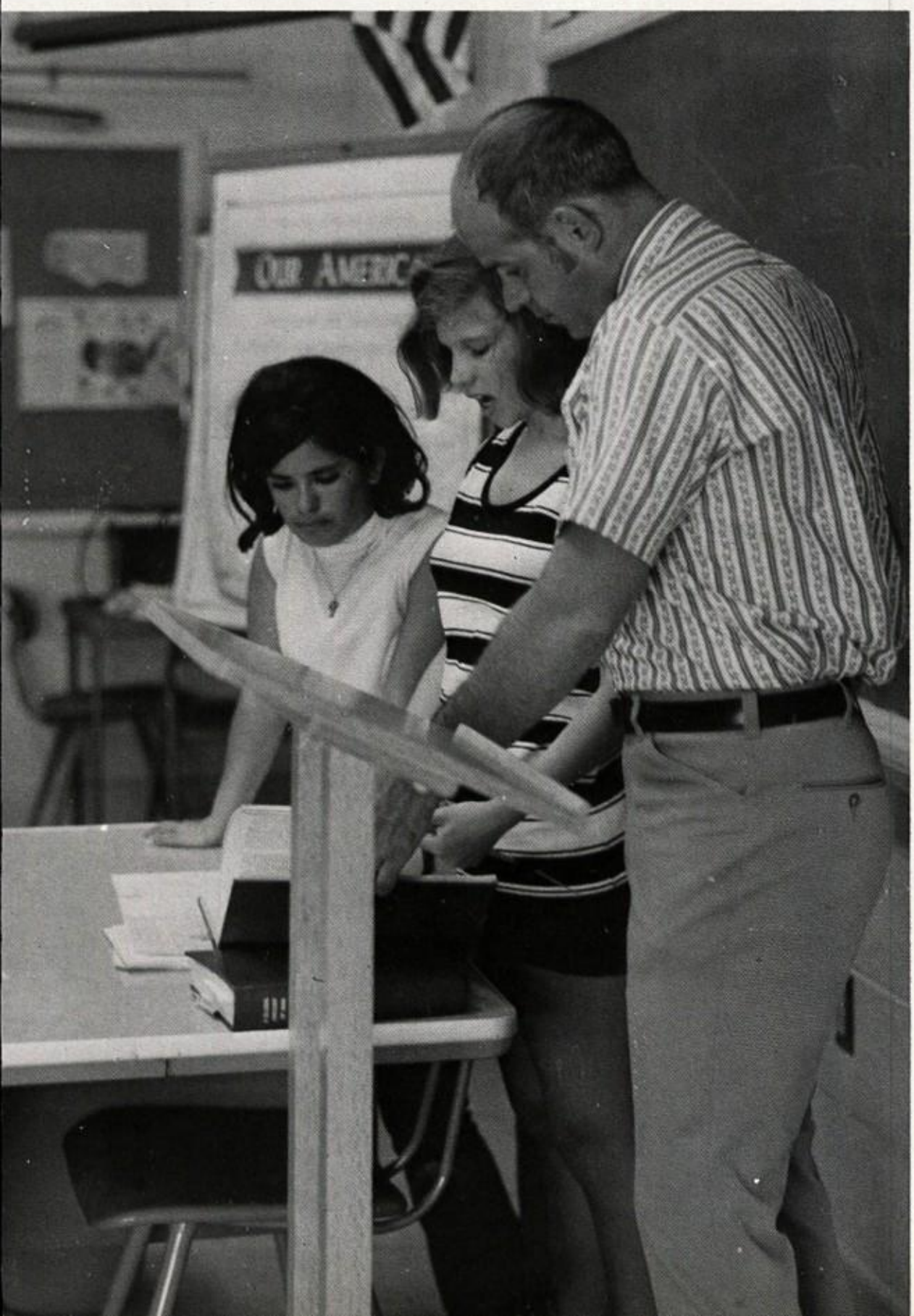
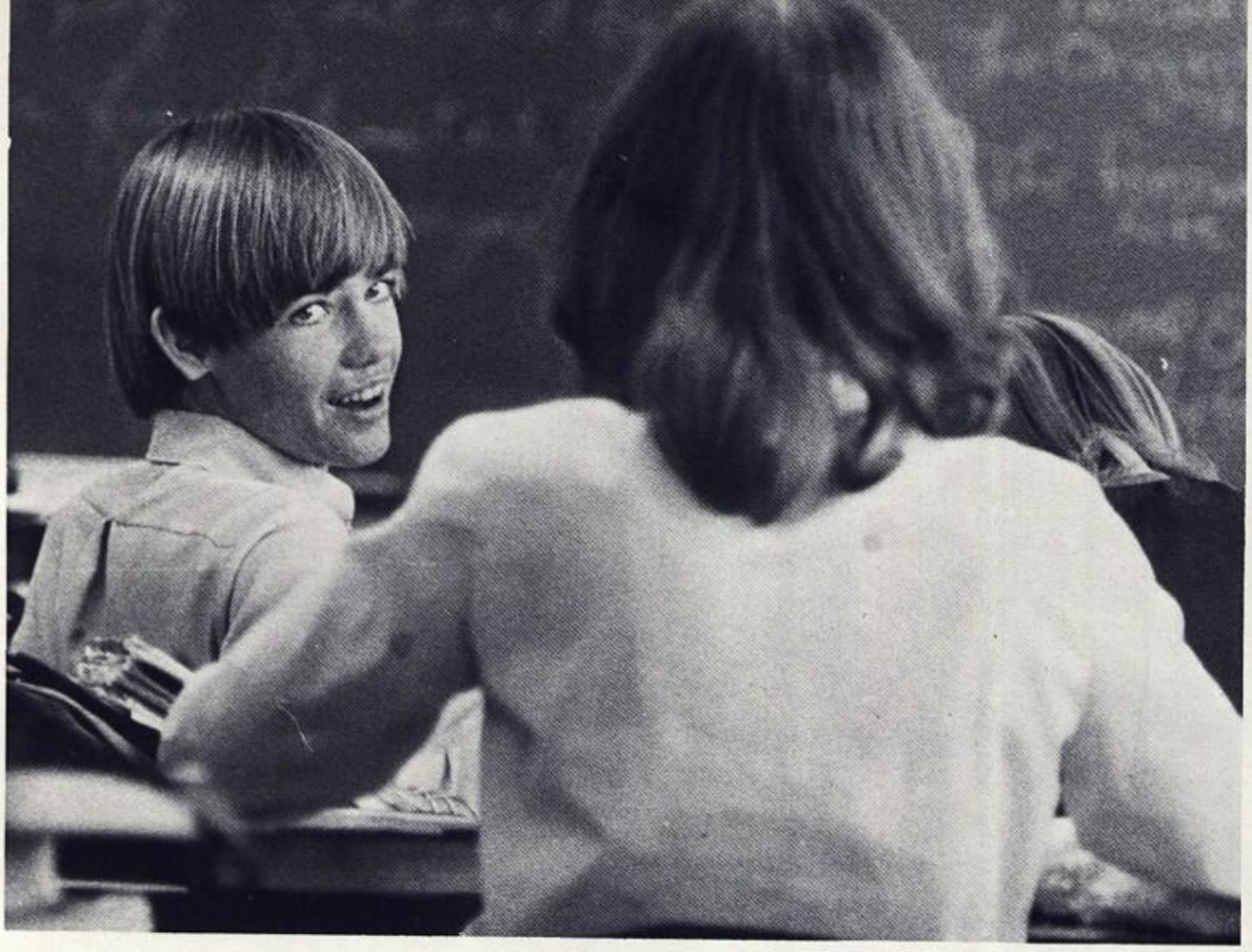
Patricia Kimball
Raymond King
Diane Klopp



Discussing a unit in world history class, Cheryl Battencourt, Karen Strudeman and Mr. Frank Strickler go over questions.



Wanting to copy the day's assignment, Larry Pease asks for a pencil from JoAnne Parker.

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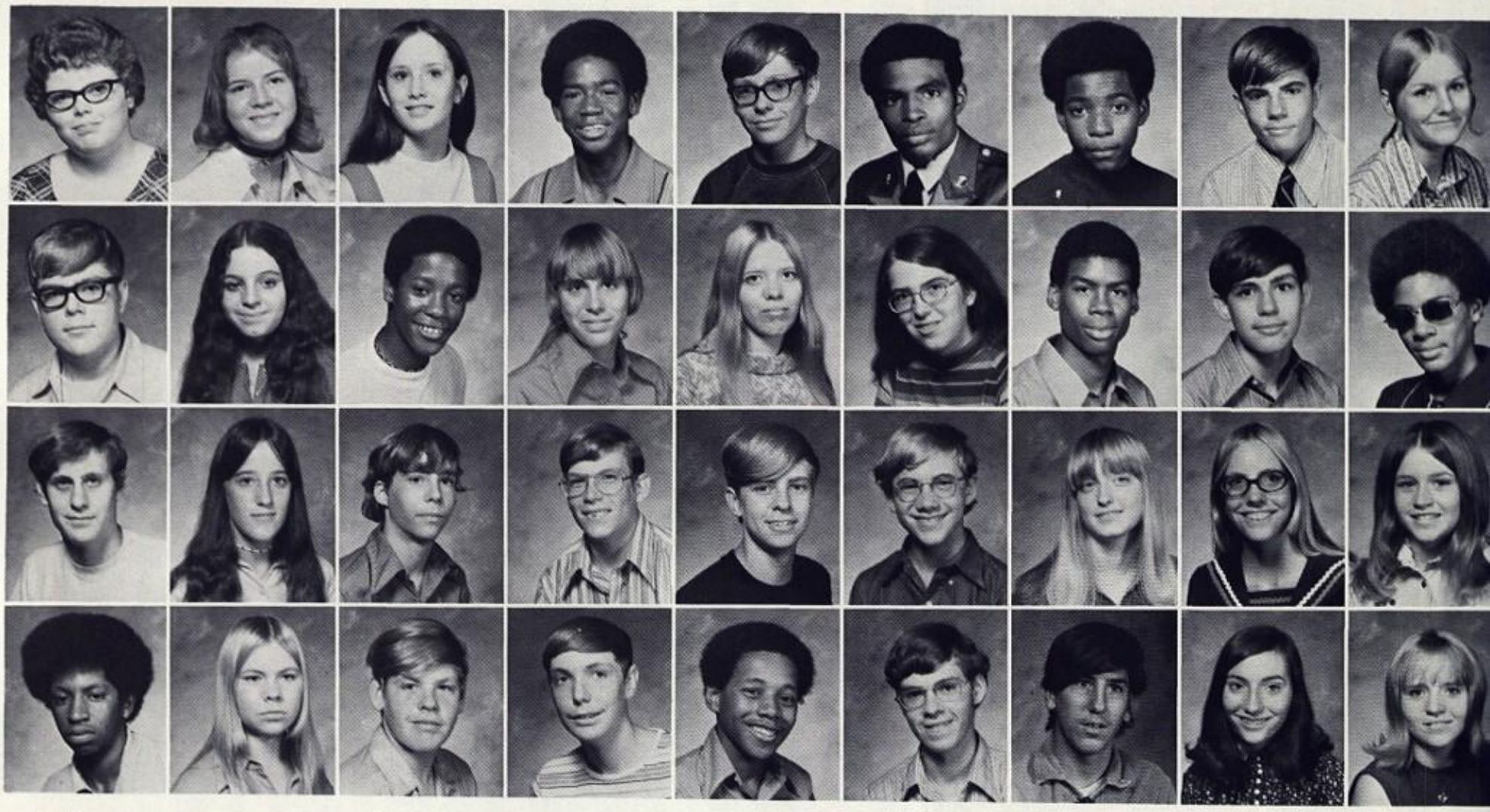
Laureen Kuhlman

Dorothy Kolb
Robert Krieger
Ray Krueger
Angela Kuszewski



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Kevin Maxey

Brenda Laakso
Cynthia Leonhard
Susan Lough
Patricia McDermott

Debbie Lackie
Douglas Lewis
Robert Madden
Donald McMurray

Vincent Lange
Leslie Liebeno
Steve Madden
David McCabe

John Leavitt
Cynthia Ligenza
Keith Mann
Trent McDaniels

Elliott Lee
Marcene Light
Dennis Marsh
Bruce McMillin

Jerome Lee
Ernest Littrice
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Don Leffingwell
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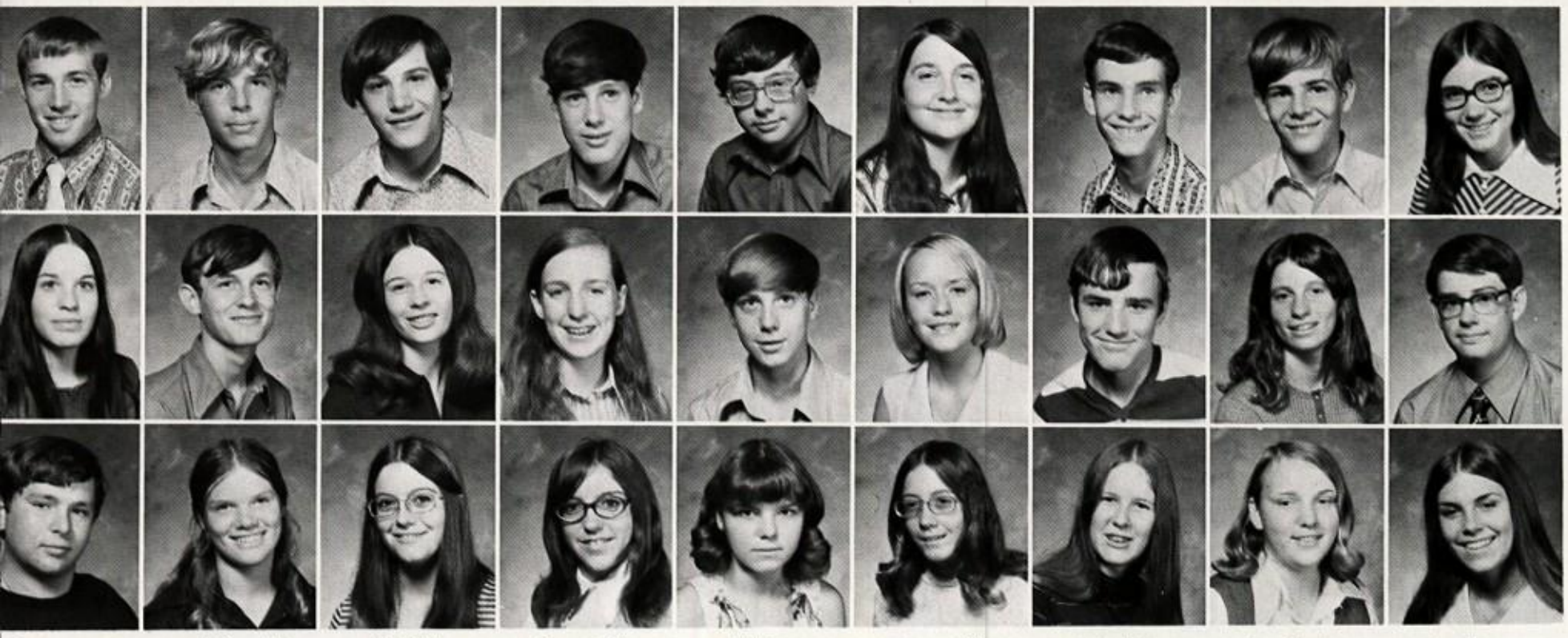
Susan Martens
Pamela Mensch

Becky Lenderman
Keith Logan
Meg Masterson
Cheryl Meyer



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Robert O'Donnell

Jeffery Miller
Ken Morse
Kathy Oliver

Rob Miller
Phyllis Morris
Lisa Pace

George Millener
Karen Mullikin
Margaret Palmquist

Bill Moore
Frank Nash
JoAnne Parker

Margaret Moore
Lynn Nielsen
Diane Parr

Michael Moore
Ken Nitchals
Doreen Parr

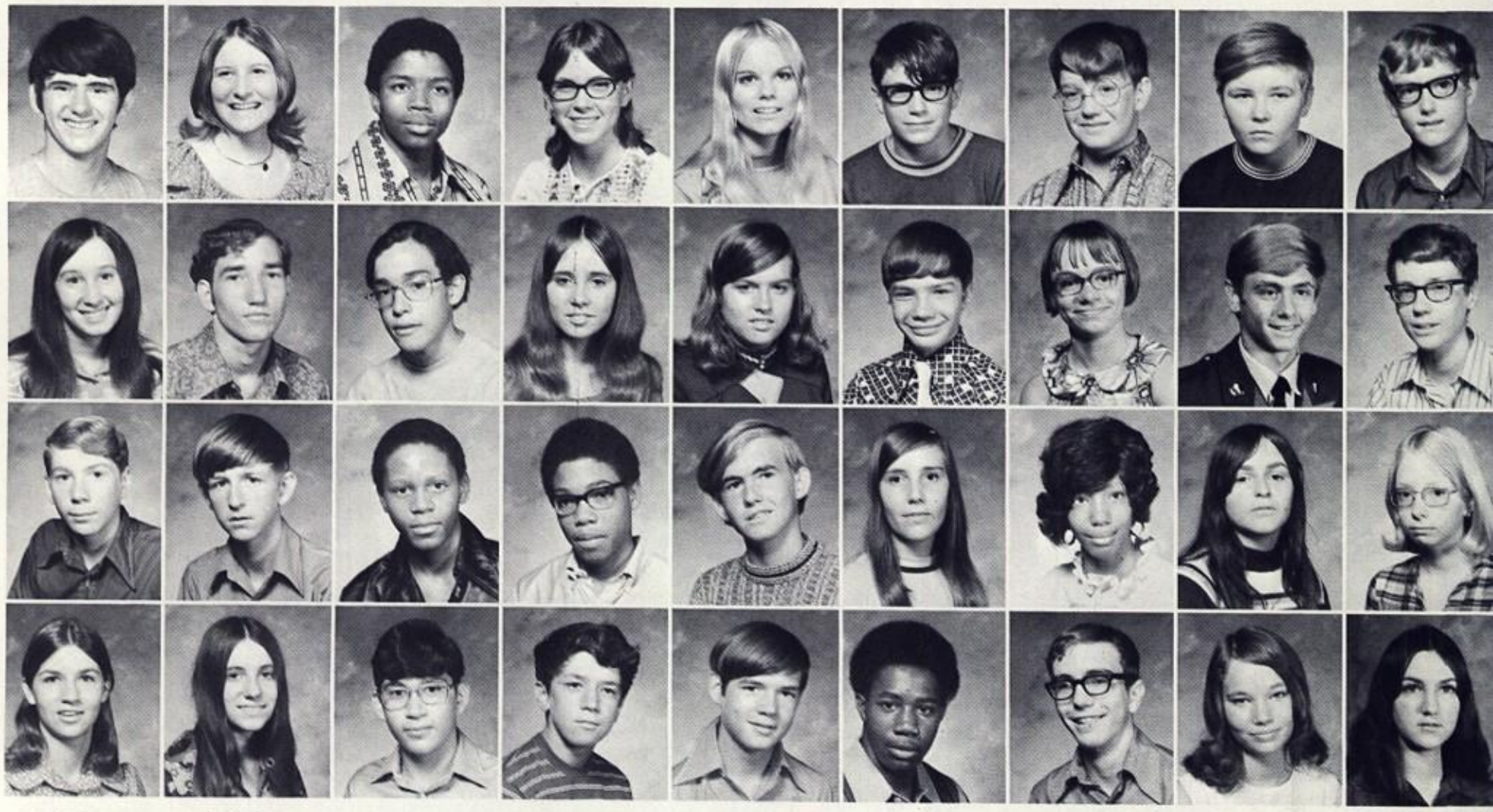
Troy Moppin
Norma Nixon
Catherine Parrish

Jane Morgan
Richard Ochs
Angela Patterson

Underclassmen vary reactions, plead for pencils

Experiencing varied reactions to a biology assignment are Ron Potts, Terry Hunter, Robert Summers and Connie Lichter.

Larry Pease
Josephine Perez



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Dean Remback
Lori Robinett

Viv Phifer
David Puckett
Keith Reynolds
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Ben Pierce
Alex Quiles
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Glenn Rollins

Toni Porter
Marcia Quinlan
Sam Richardson
Danny Rounda

Kris Potter
Cheryl Ransom
Bill Richardson
Randy Rouseau

Ron Potts
Steve Rector
Connie Richter
Caleb Rowe

Steve Pratt
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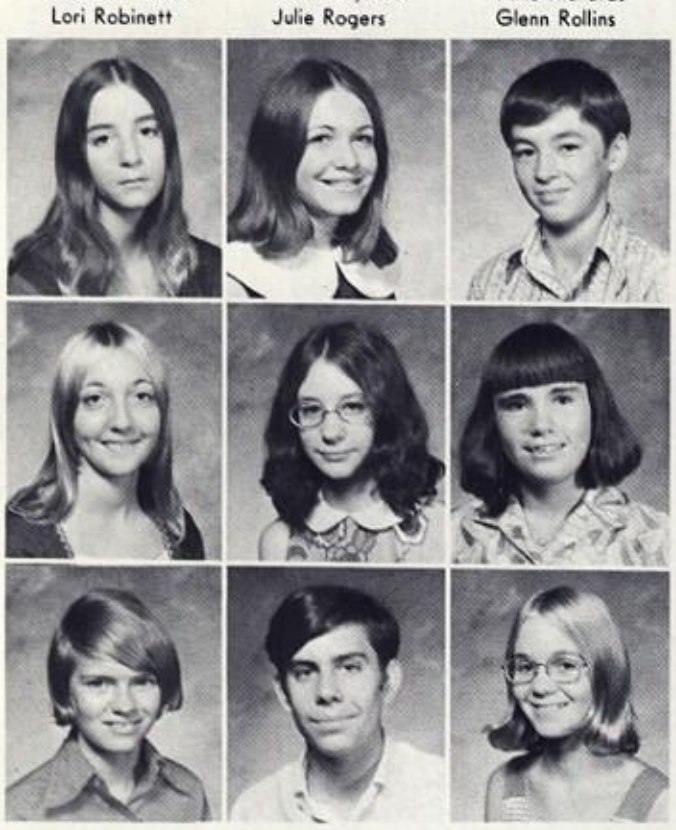


Joni Santulli
Cheryl Schalipp
Anna Schroll

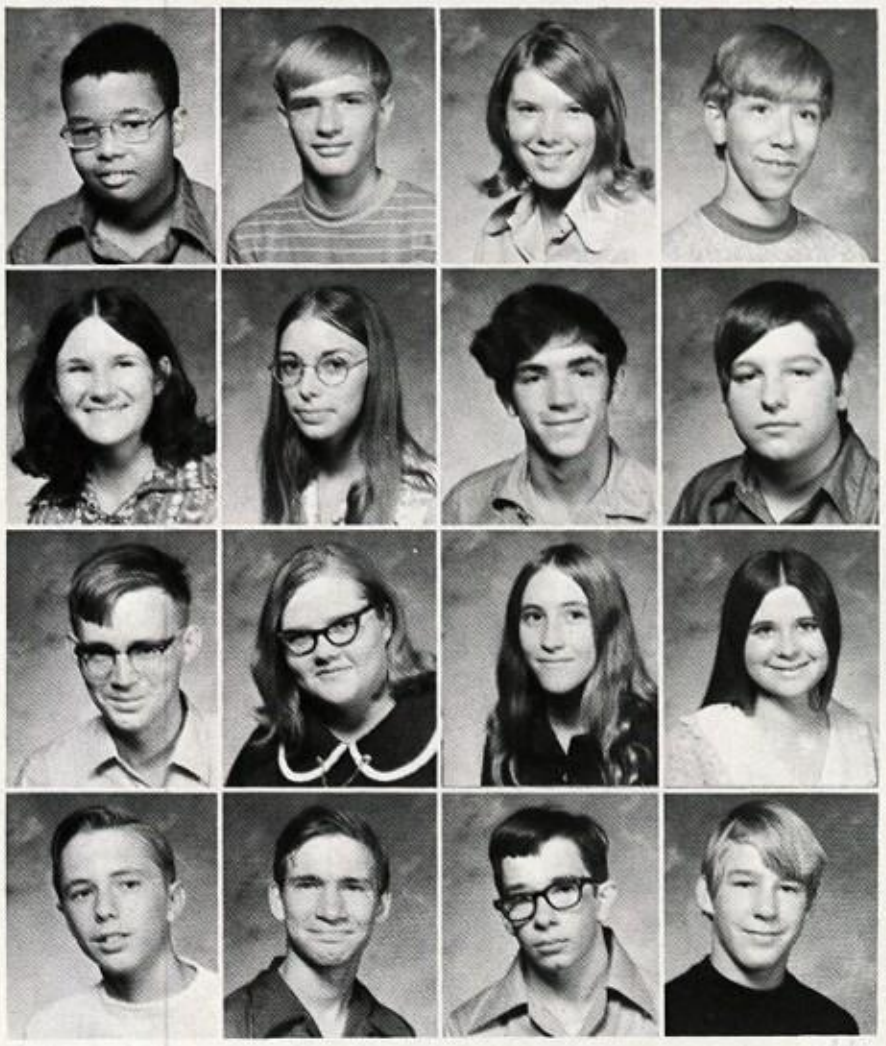
Debbie Sartin
Susie Schimke
Ken Schultz

David Sato
Evelyn Schneider
Sharon Seaton

Finding the solution to a long-disputed question are Linda Thomas and Chris Du ham.

rgent business concerning a class to be the topic of conversation, ebbie Leakey awaits a friend.

Sophs locate answers, search for companions



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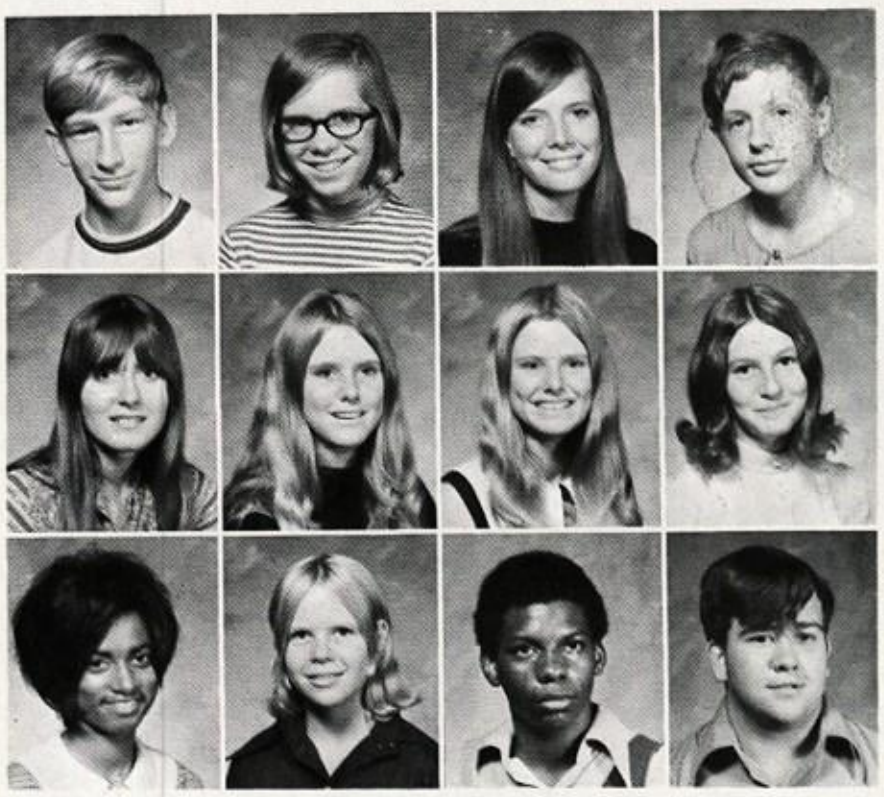

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Jenni Stephens
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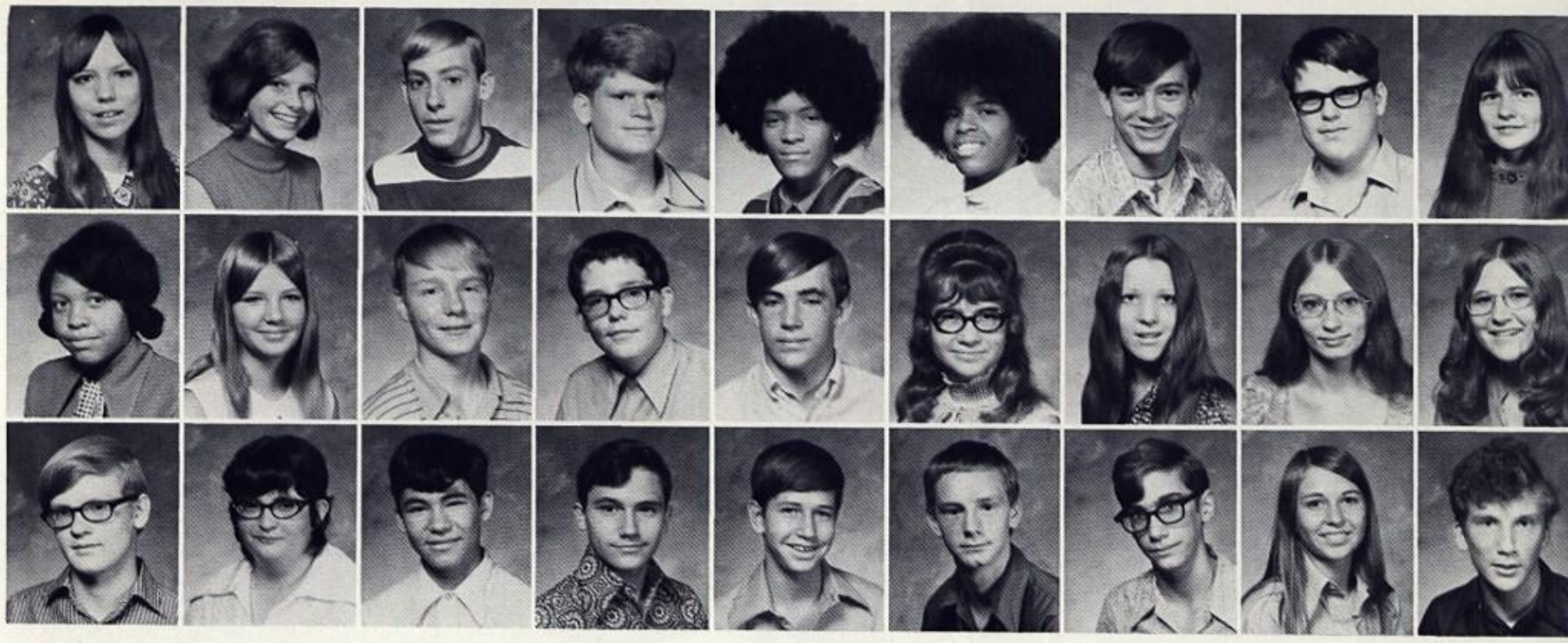

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Karen Strudeman
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Glenda Upchurch

Ken Suddith
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James Vaczi

Bob Summers
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David Valles

Donna Taylor
Bill Thompson
Jason Vance

Dorothy Taylor
Jane Timmermann
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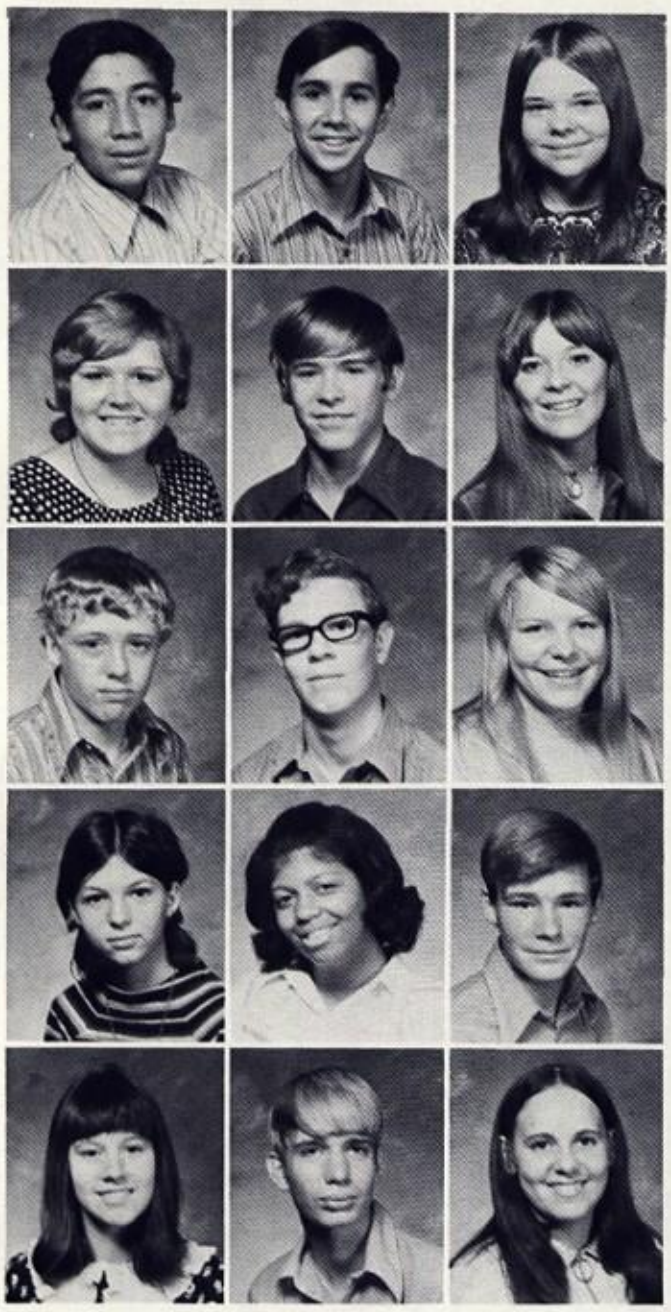

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Susan Waite
Don Waller
Leslie Warren
Anita Watt

Herman Visocsky
Randy Walburn
Bob Wallis
Goldie Watkins
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Annette Warren
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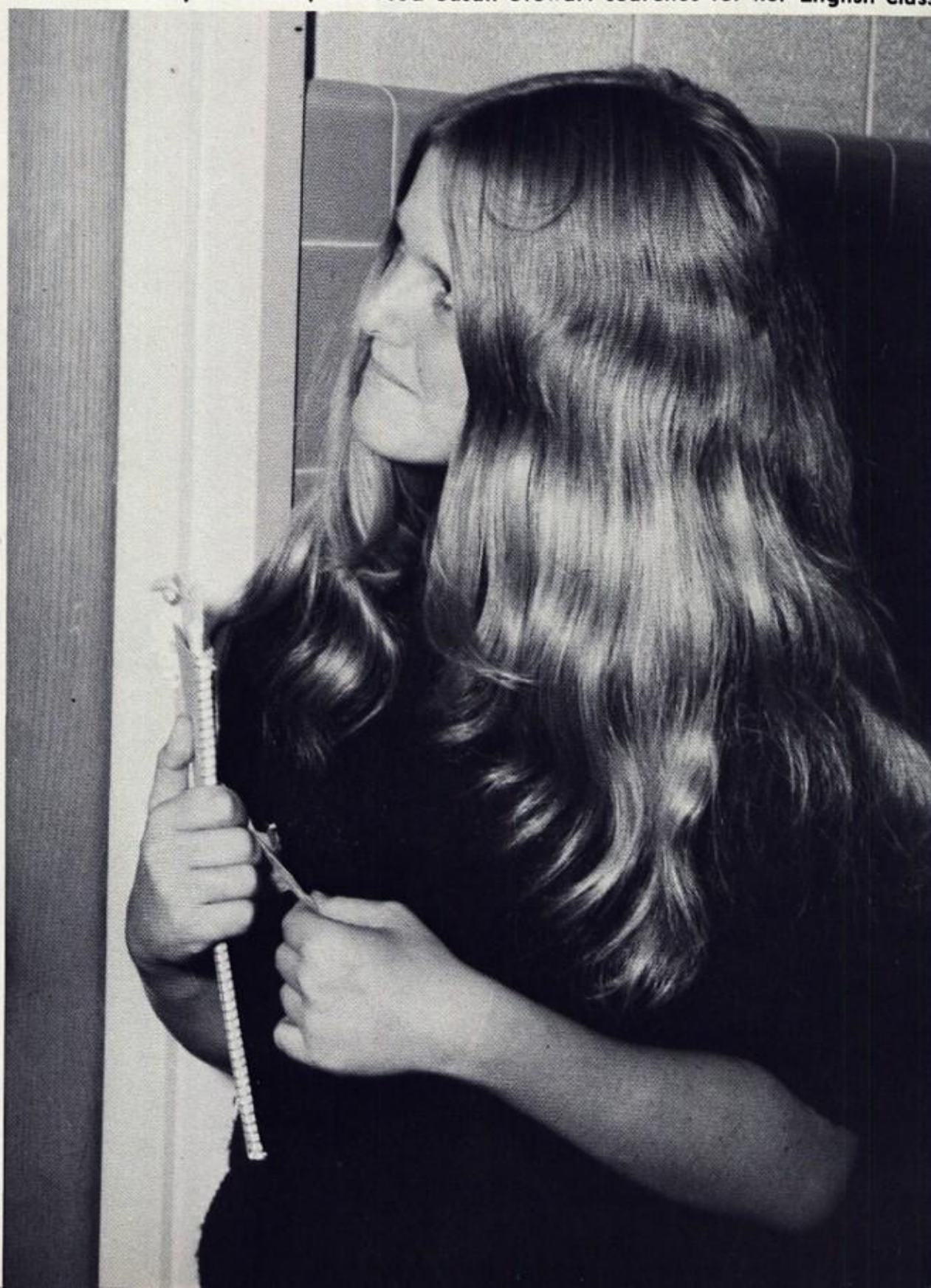
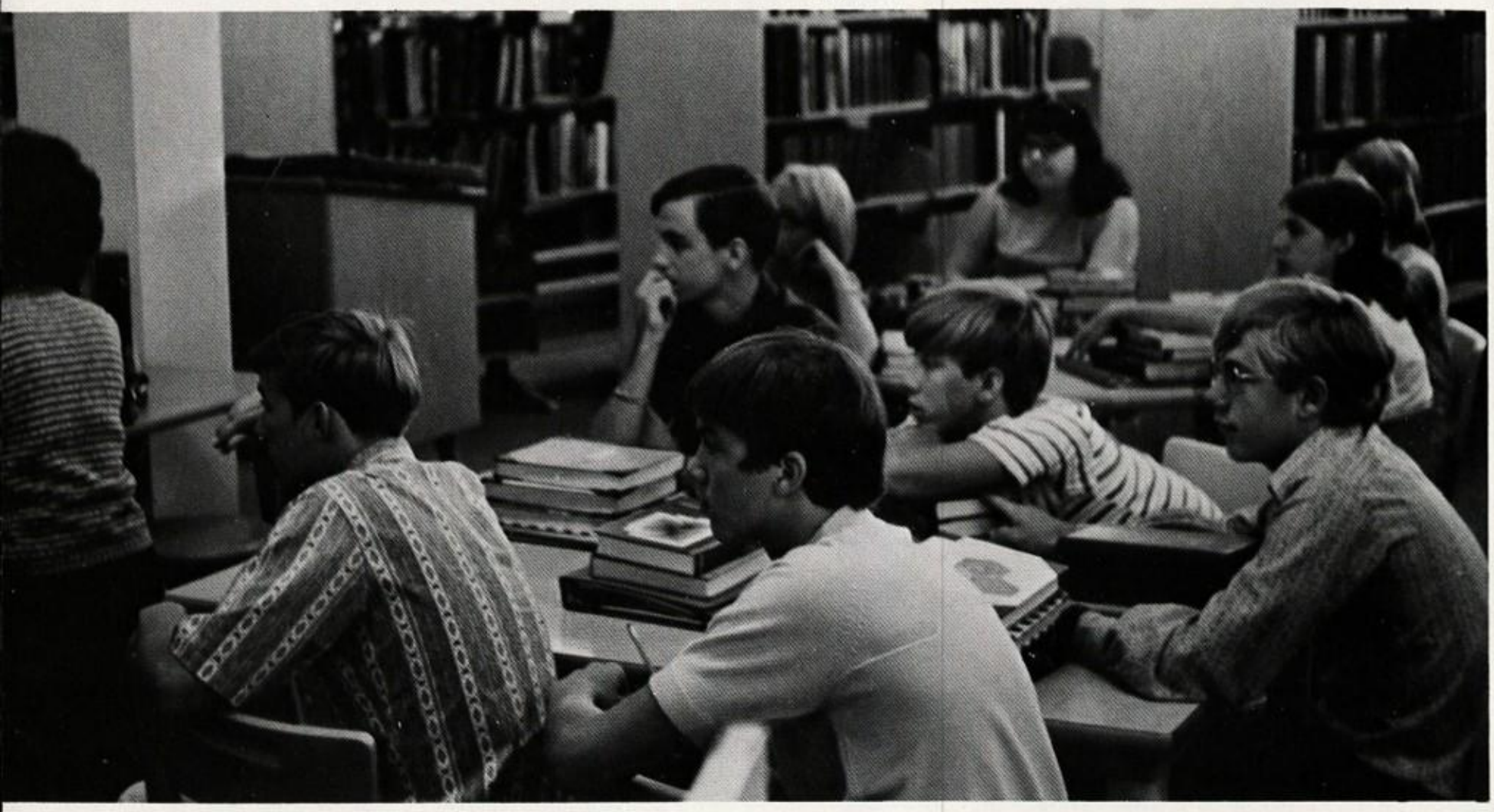
Angie Wege

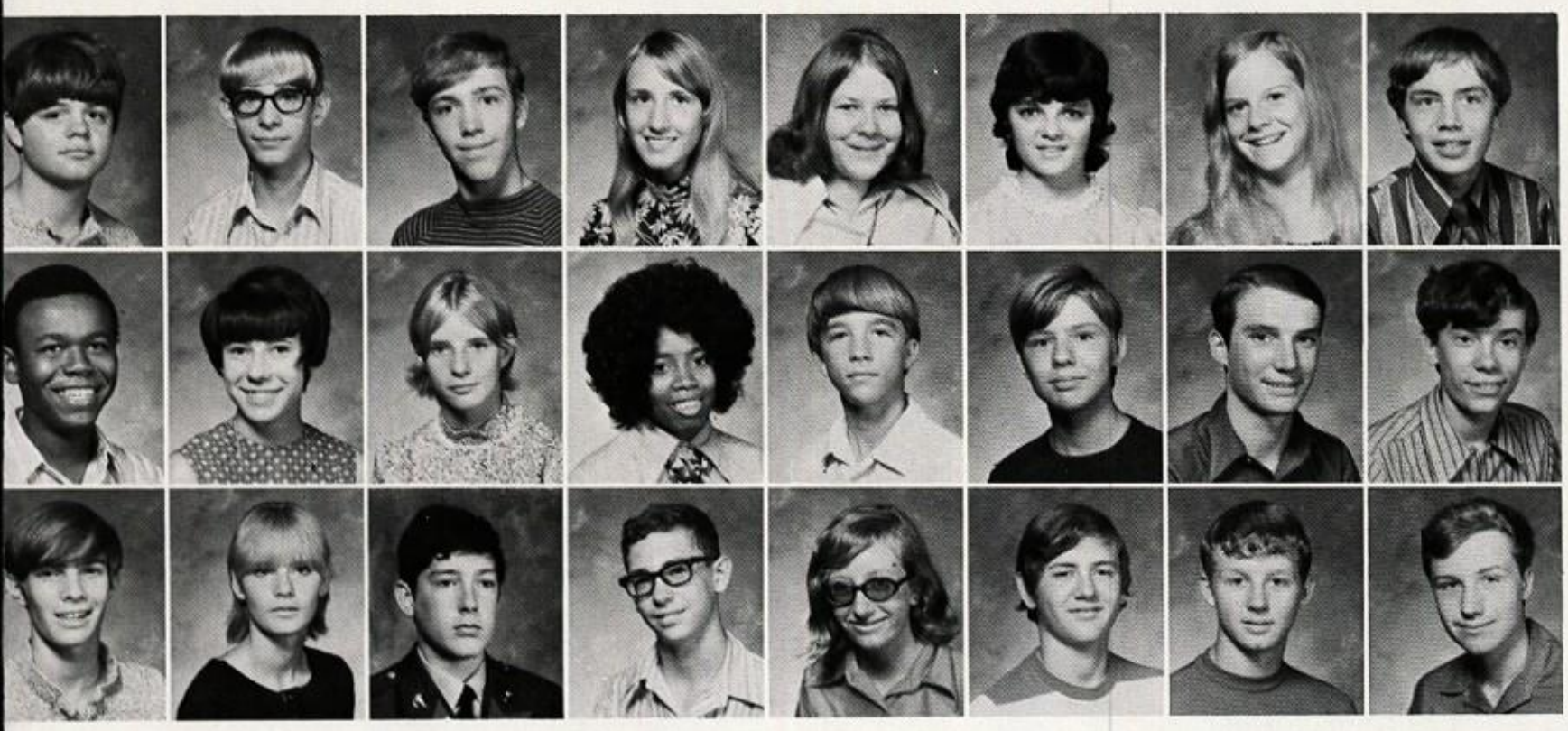
On the first day of school, confused Susan Stewart searches for her English class



Underclassmen explore campus environment



While librarians show how to use individual projectors, sophomores Frank Miller, Tex Foelgner, John Williford, Lynn Shaw and Dennis Marsh watch.



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Pat Whalen
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Melanie Wyland

Randy Whatley
Rhonda Wineland
Kenny Young

Mickey White
Helen Winston
Earl Young

Kathy Wickizer
Billy Wood
Ruth Youngblood

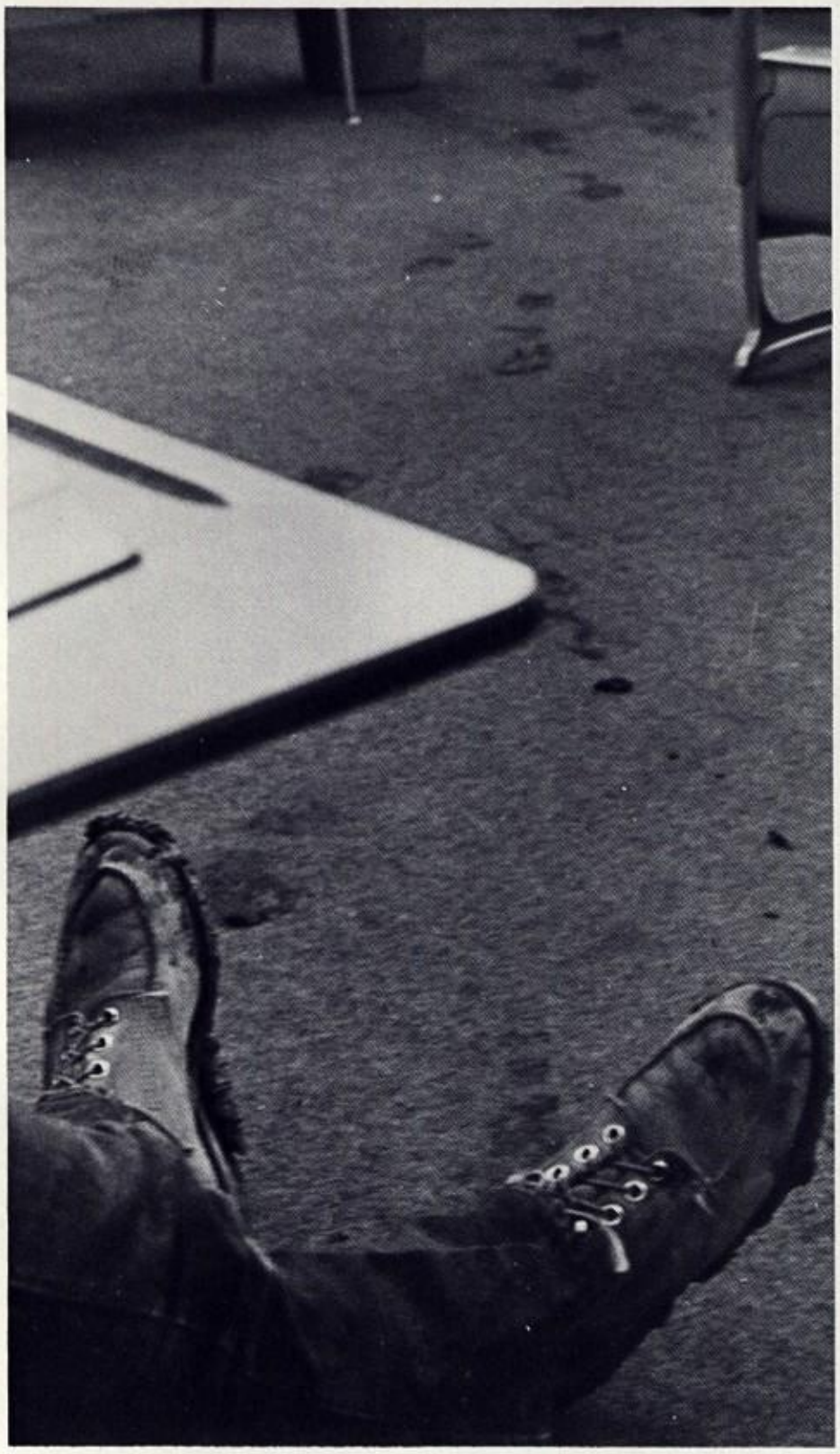
Dawn Williams
Bobby Woodhurst
Mike Zook

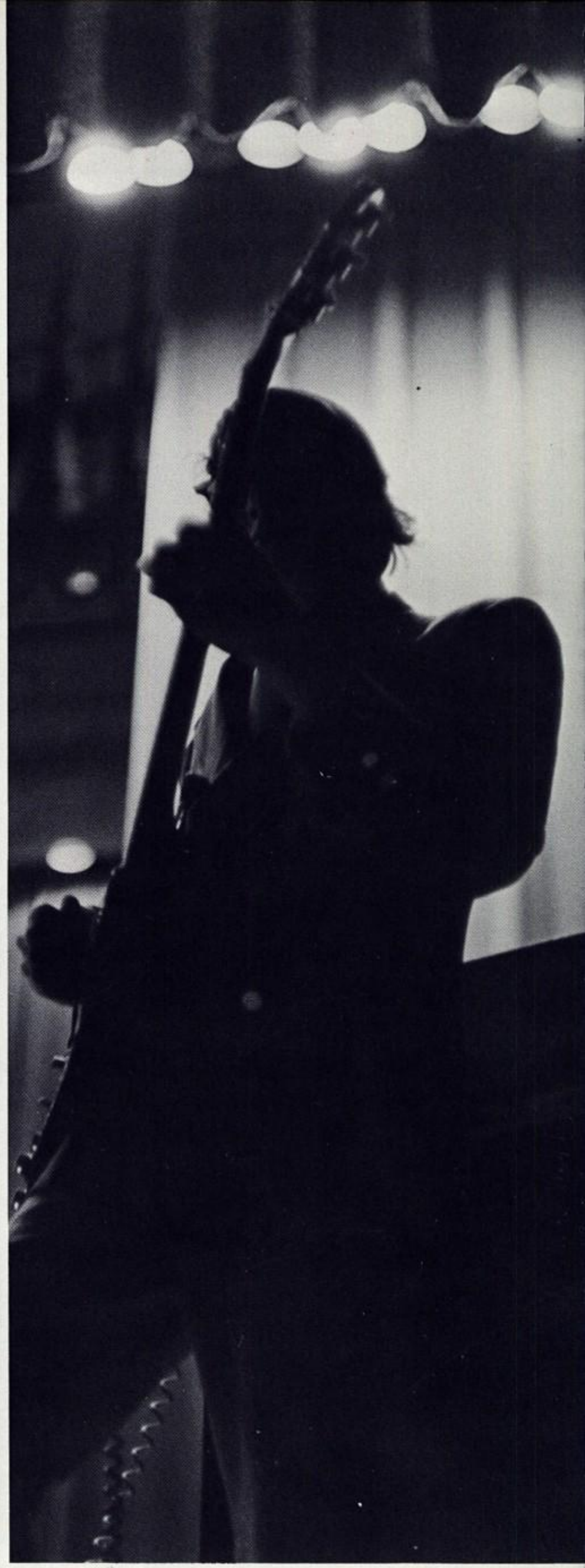
Leigh Williford
Morse Woods
Bill Logan

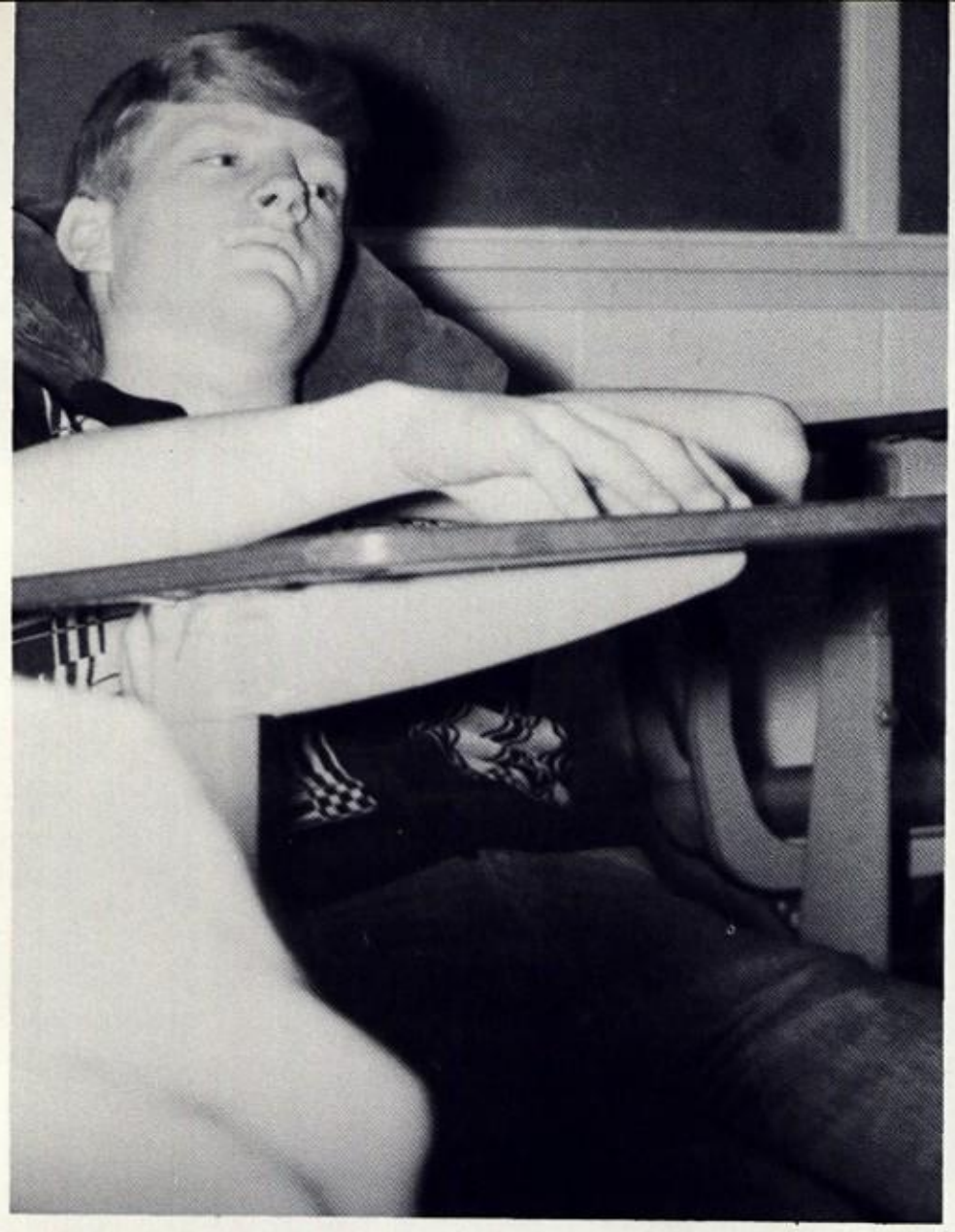
John Williford
Terry Woodward
Bill Mason

Appendix

Students muddy, study, cause, absorb vibration







In Constitution class Jim Johnson relaxes as Mr. William Young goes into a long lecture on democracy.

Upperclassmen relate, relax during class hours

MARTHA AKIN p. 126. Pep Club 2, 3; Goodfellows 2, 3; Powderpuff Team 3, 4; Drama Club 2.
PAUL ALLEN p. 85, 126, 130. Boys' Pep Club 3; Track 3; Teacher Helper 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
KEVIN ANDERSON p. 126. Key Club 2, 3; Track 3; Honors 2, 3, 4; Transfer 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Football 4.
DAPHNE ANGEL p. 126.
ROSIE APONTE p. 29, 101, 126.
RANDY ASHER p. 62, 126.
CAROLYN BAKER p. 126.
ROBIN BAKER p. 127, 143.
CAROL BALDWIN p. 127, 147. Powderpuff Team 3, 4.
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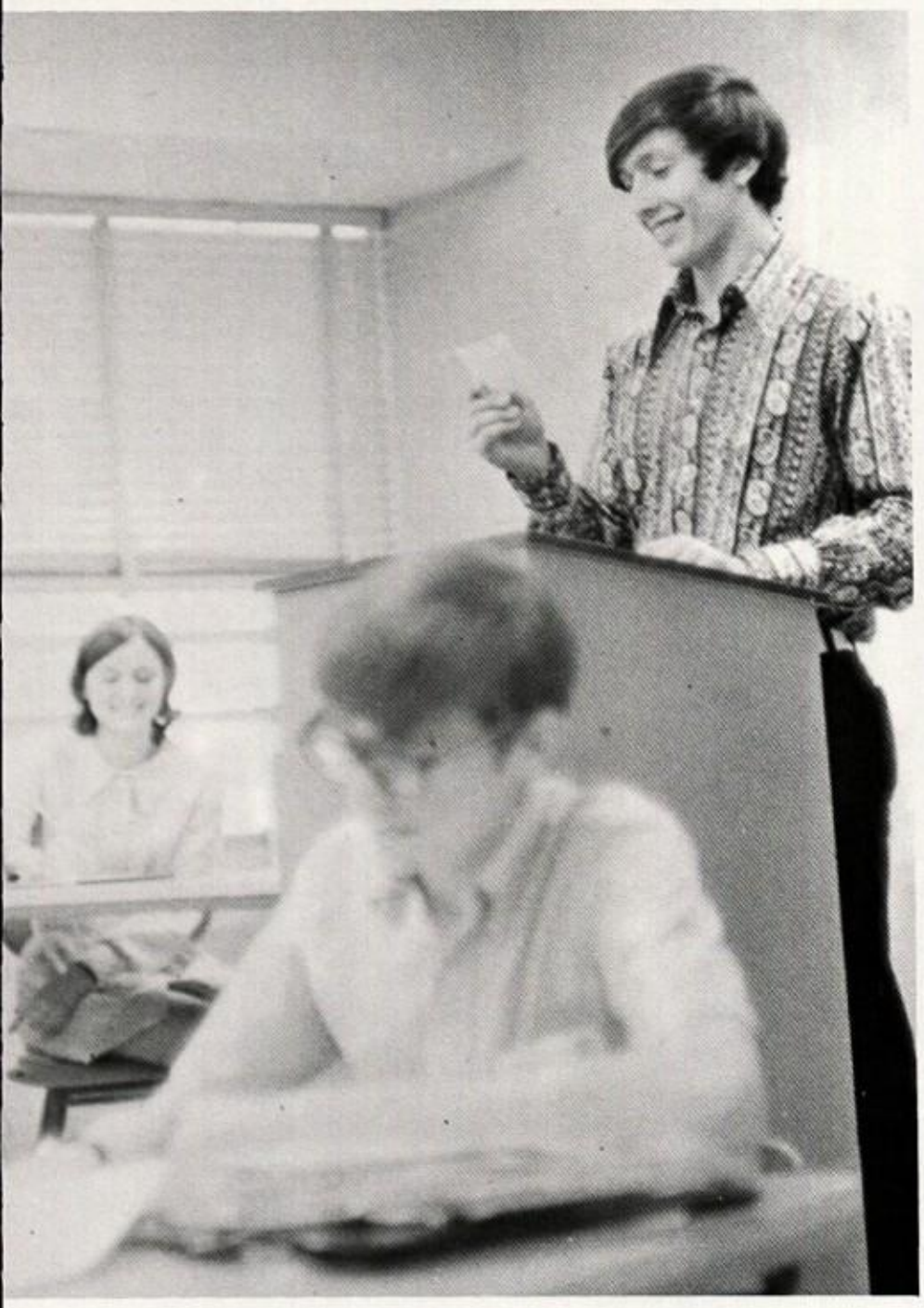

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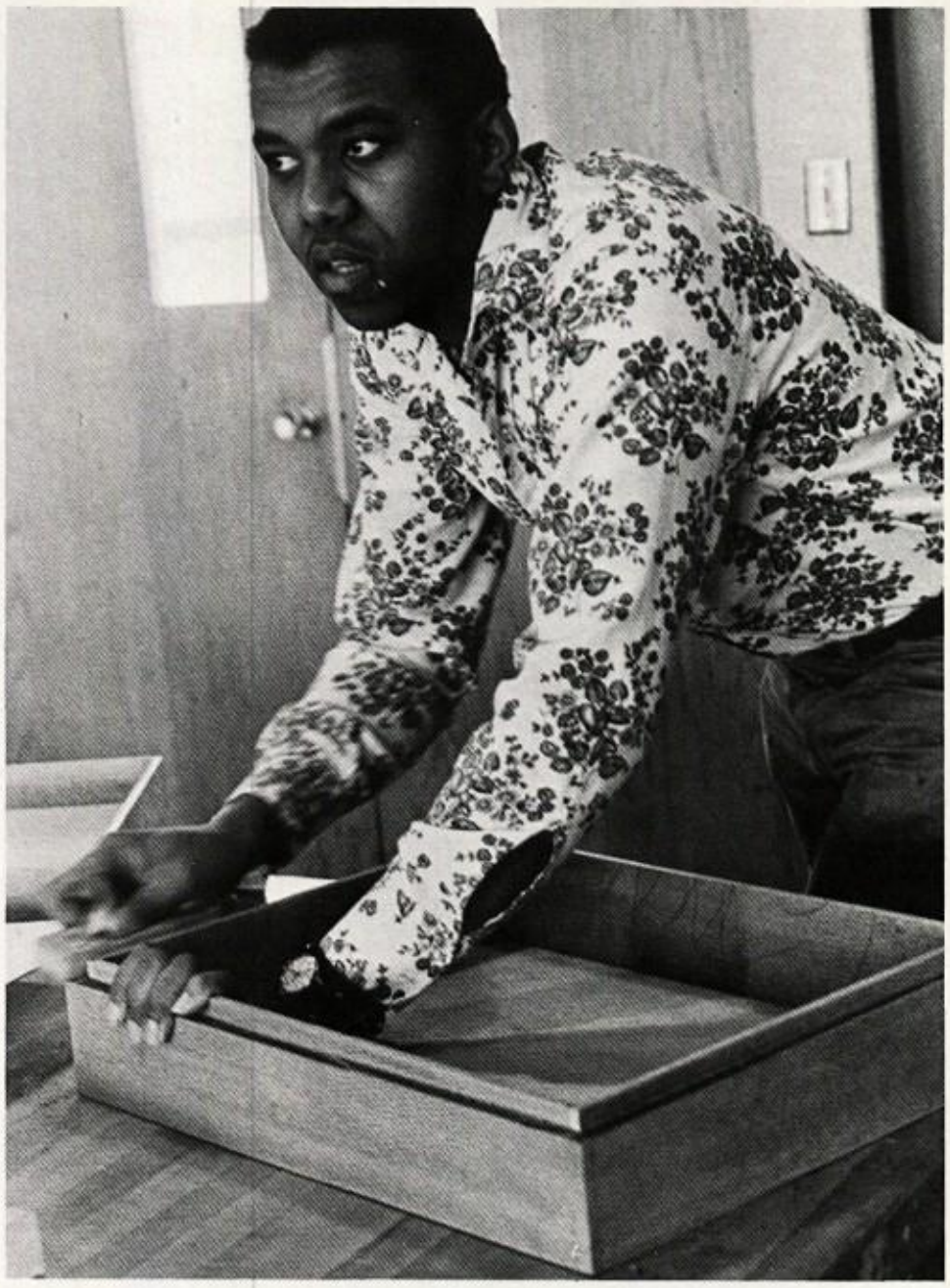

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JEFF SCHLOESSER German Club 2; Folk Club 4; Key Club 4; Track 2; Cross Country 2; Honors 3, 4; Photography Club 3.
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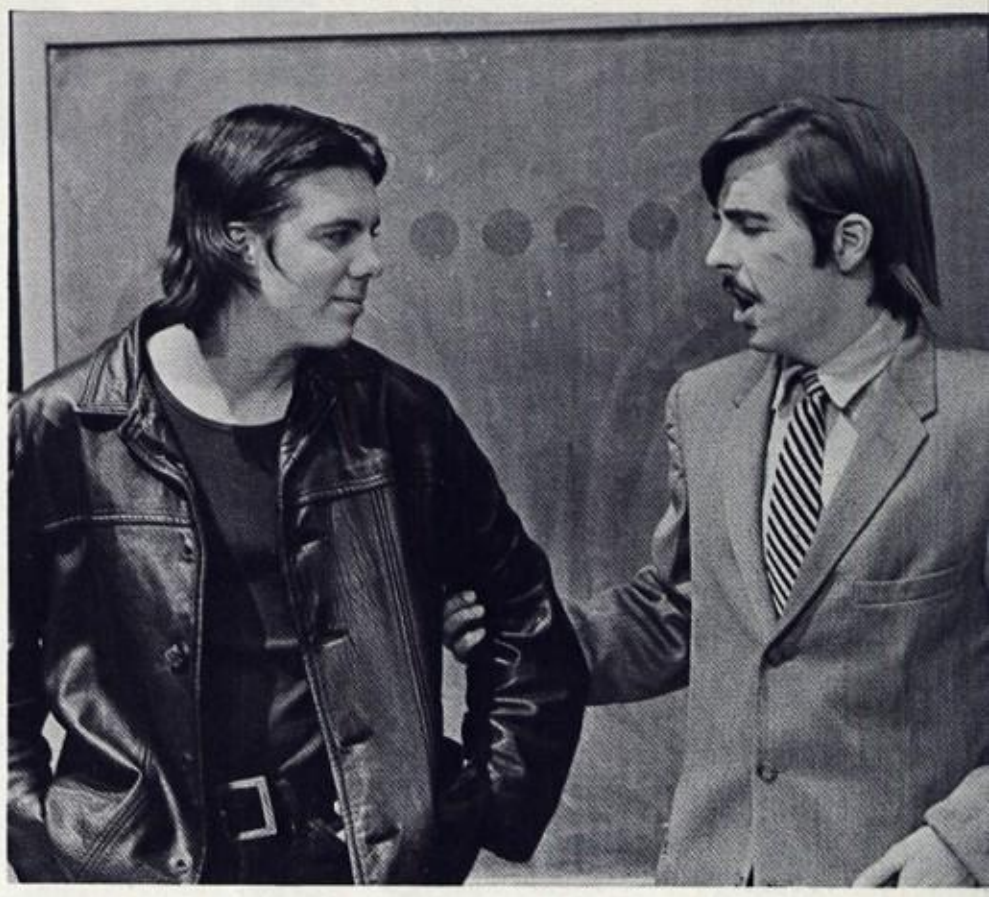

"At every school there's a trouble maker," says Mr. McHabe (Ala Nelson) to Joe Ferone (Paul Hutchins).

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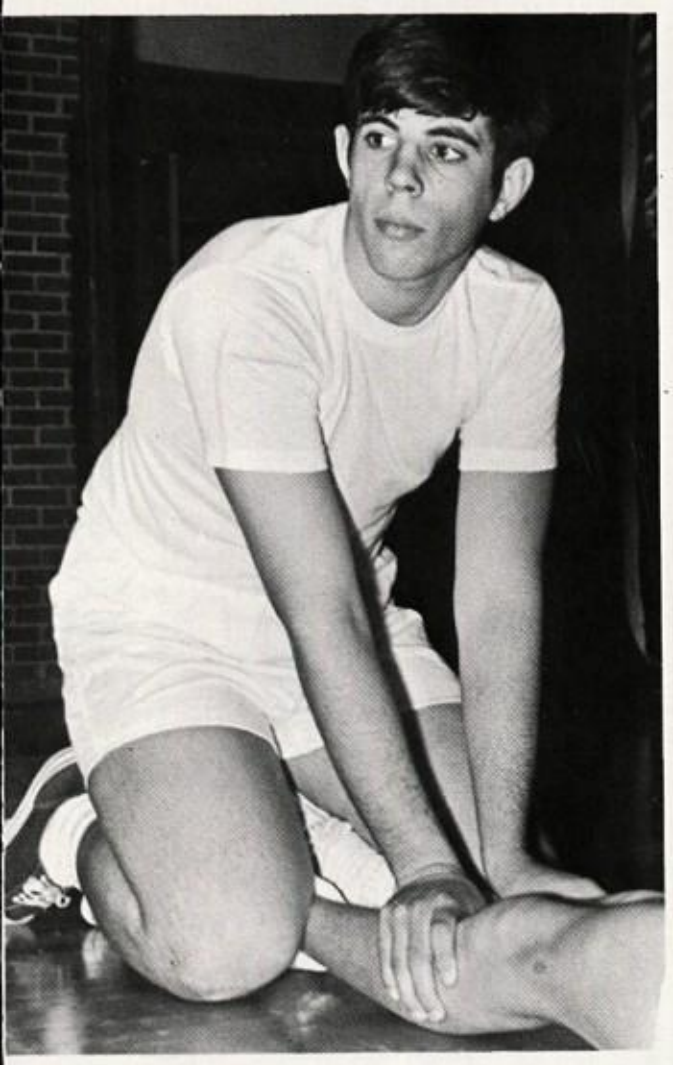

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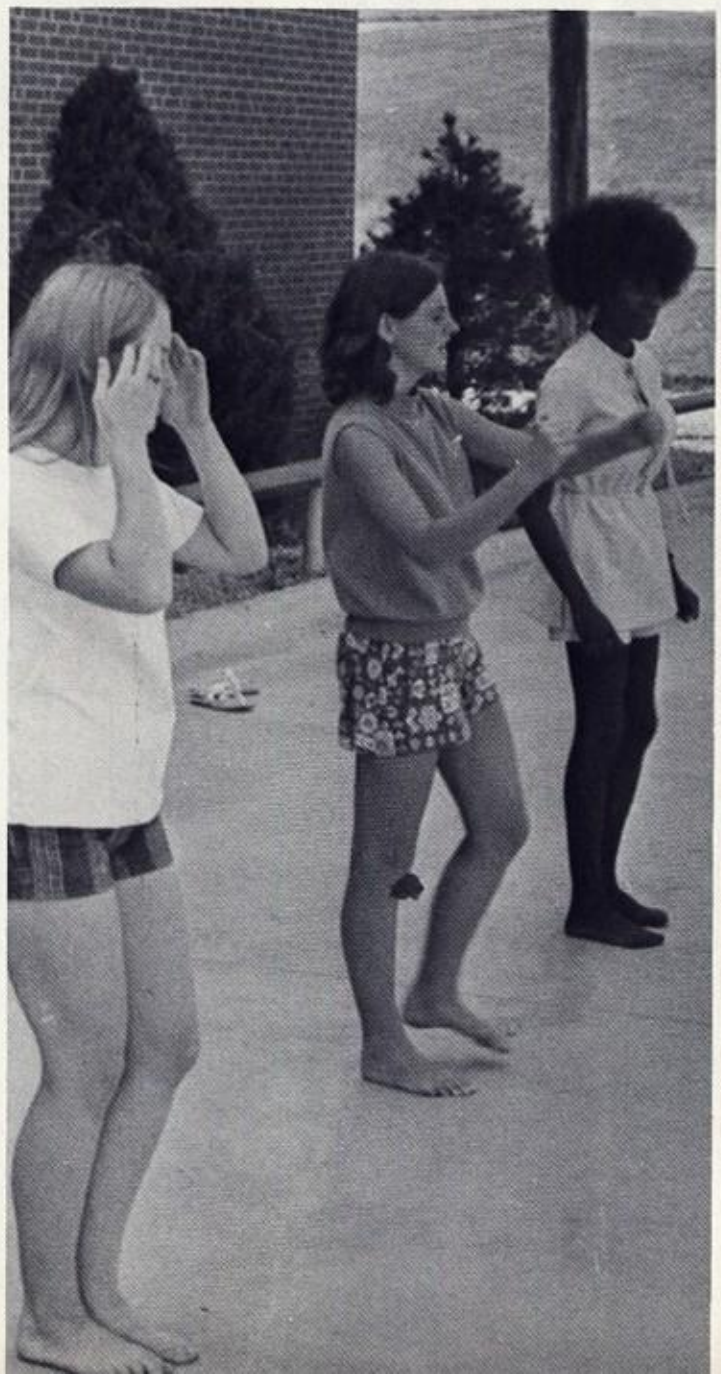

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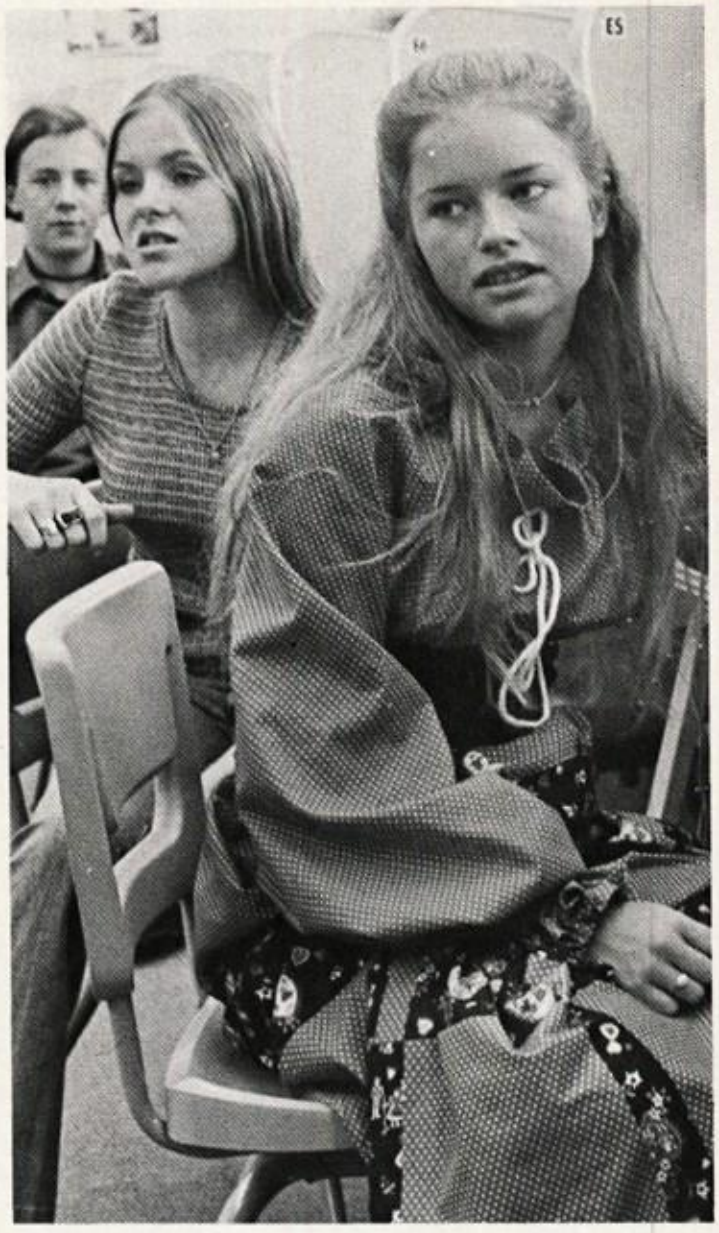


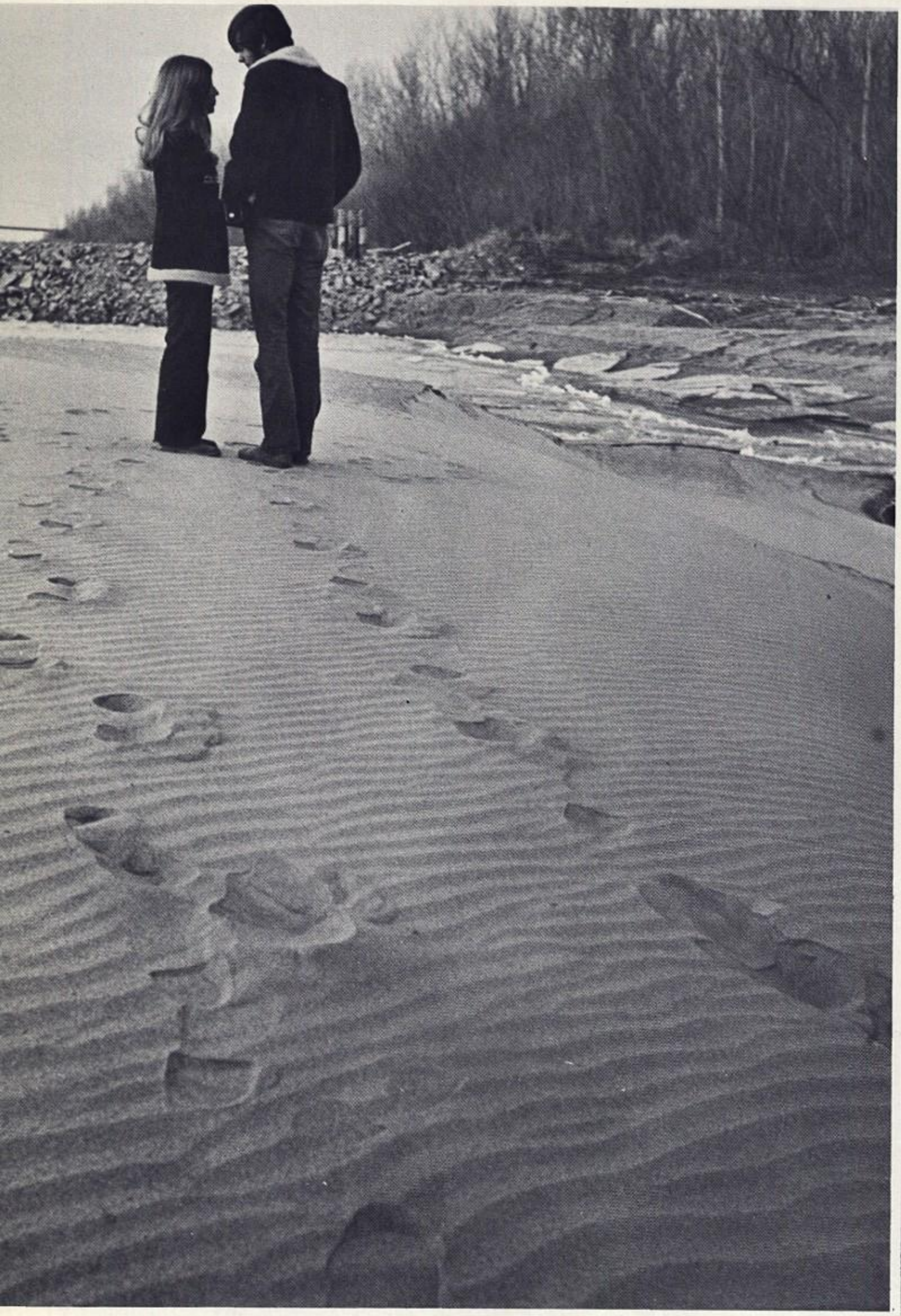
In French lab sophomores Mike Costello, Paula Davis and junior Linda Rutledge try to repeat after Miss Diane Hayalian.

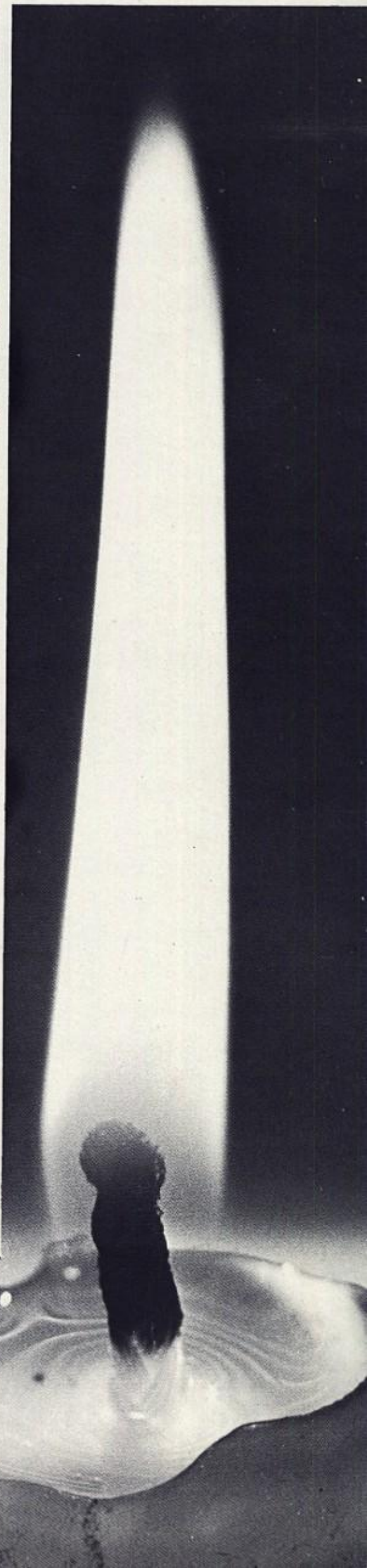
Jacque,

You have shown more common sense and practicalness than anyone I know. Thank heaven there still are people like you around.

Stay sweet & may God bless.

Pat McCurley '72





Jacque,
I have enjoyed being in Honors classes with you this year. Good luck at The University of Texas next year.

Lotsoluck
Roger Hildreth

Stanley,
You have made a truly lasting impression on me first I can't forget that you wore that yellow ribbon and second your super-inflated superego which causes you to get shoulder cramps when you think nasty thoughts. I only wish that you would get one around me, but I'm afraid that I would take it as a go ahead sign. Watch out Harold, Jackie's a foul one. I'm glad I got to know you, you helped me to settle down in English class. Thanks for everything. Good luck.

(Love)
Andy '76"

Jacque
Pee Enjoyed being able to have a class with you! Stay the way you are and God be with you always.
Melissa Moore
"Sociology 73"

Stanley,
To girl who
elogged her senior
year and God and ob
her sheltered life and
started up on skid row
and receive what
art of life and
(pinch)
Love Glenn

Jackie
Its been fun
in Sociology. Good
luck in Texas next
year. Don't forget
Conservative
72' Ken Reynolds

Jacque,
I love you
as I do all my
girls, Be good,
take care, and I'll
see if I can
Love & peace
George
KSU '72

Jackie,
you really are one of the
sweetest & most sincere girls I
have ever met. Don't ever change!
I can see now that you will go
far!
- Kathy Dit
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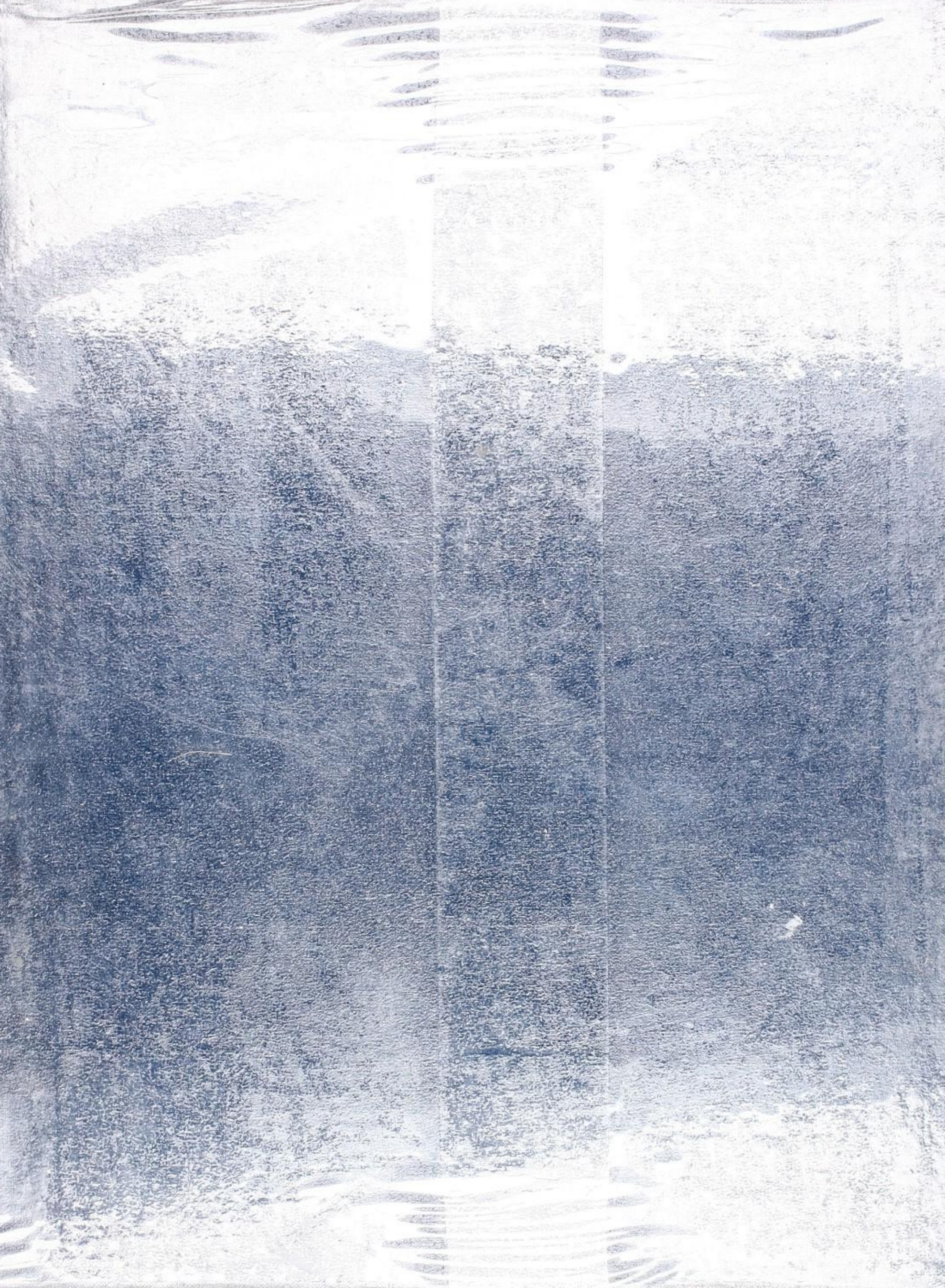
Jacque,
To a really, really
nice Ultra-Conservative.
You have really been
nice to me and I always
look forward to talking
too you. You are always
smiling and don't you
ever quit. Good luck in
Texas and may all
your wishes come-true.

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